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Gold Fever

A Challenge To Go For The Gold

Gold! Gold! Gold! For most athletes an Olympic medal was only a dream. However, Americans everywhere were inspired by the young U.S. athletes and their quest for gold during the Games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles.

The games created a great feeling of patriotism which spread across the country, even to Fremont, Ohio.

As the school year began, Principal Richard Freeborn challenged the student body and especially the seniors.

"You must strive for excellence, 'go for the gold,' not only on the playing fields, but more importantly in the classroom. You seniors must lead the way."

So the Streaks prepared to go for the gold in academics and the rewards came quickly. During the second full week of school, for the first time ever, academic letters were awarded to students who had achieved first or second honors duiring the last semester of the previous year.

Senior Jill Swint said, "I appreciate wearing my academic letter because I worked just as hard for it as I did for my athletic letters."

Gary Geller

Top It Off — In the spirit of Band Camp's hat day junior Lisa Gonya shows a new use for a bucket.

Bob Kuss

Congratulations — As Bev Brandt receives an academic letter from Mr. Freeborn, her long hours and hard work are finally rewarded.

Gary Geller

Tight Grip — While keeping a firm hold on each others hands, Laurie Brandt, Brian Gonya, Randy Ebeling and Eric Stang prepare to "peel the snake" during a contest at the senior retreat.

Gary Geller

Trivia Tournament — While lending a hand at the National Honor Society's Trivia contest, Vince Militello directs his question about Sports and Leisure towards the seniors.

Go For The GOLD

Golden rewards were not only limited to academics, they also showed up in athletics and organizations. In striving for athletic excellence, not only team accomplishments were recognized but also individuals.

One of the individual gold medalists was golf co-captain Randy Ebeling. Ebeling won his award for his outstanding play at the Genoa Invitational.

Commenting on his achievement Ebeling said, "Winning the gold medal at Genoa was really great for me because there were a lot of great golfers competing there."

Although the football team didn't win any medals, its members had their own ideas about success and excellence in this season which marked the Golden Anniversary of football at SJCC.

Kevin Yeckley said, "You don't measure your season upon wins, but rather on how you feel as a person."

Competition did not only take place on the playing field, but also between the students themselves. During a National Honor Society assembly, the competitive spirit surfaced as the classes participated in a Trivia Pursuit game with each class winning a medal.

It was obvious that golden opportunities continued to shine from the classroom to the locker room throughout the year. It was indeed a year TO GO FOR THE GOLD.

Gary Geller

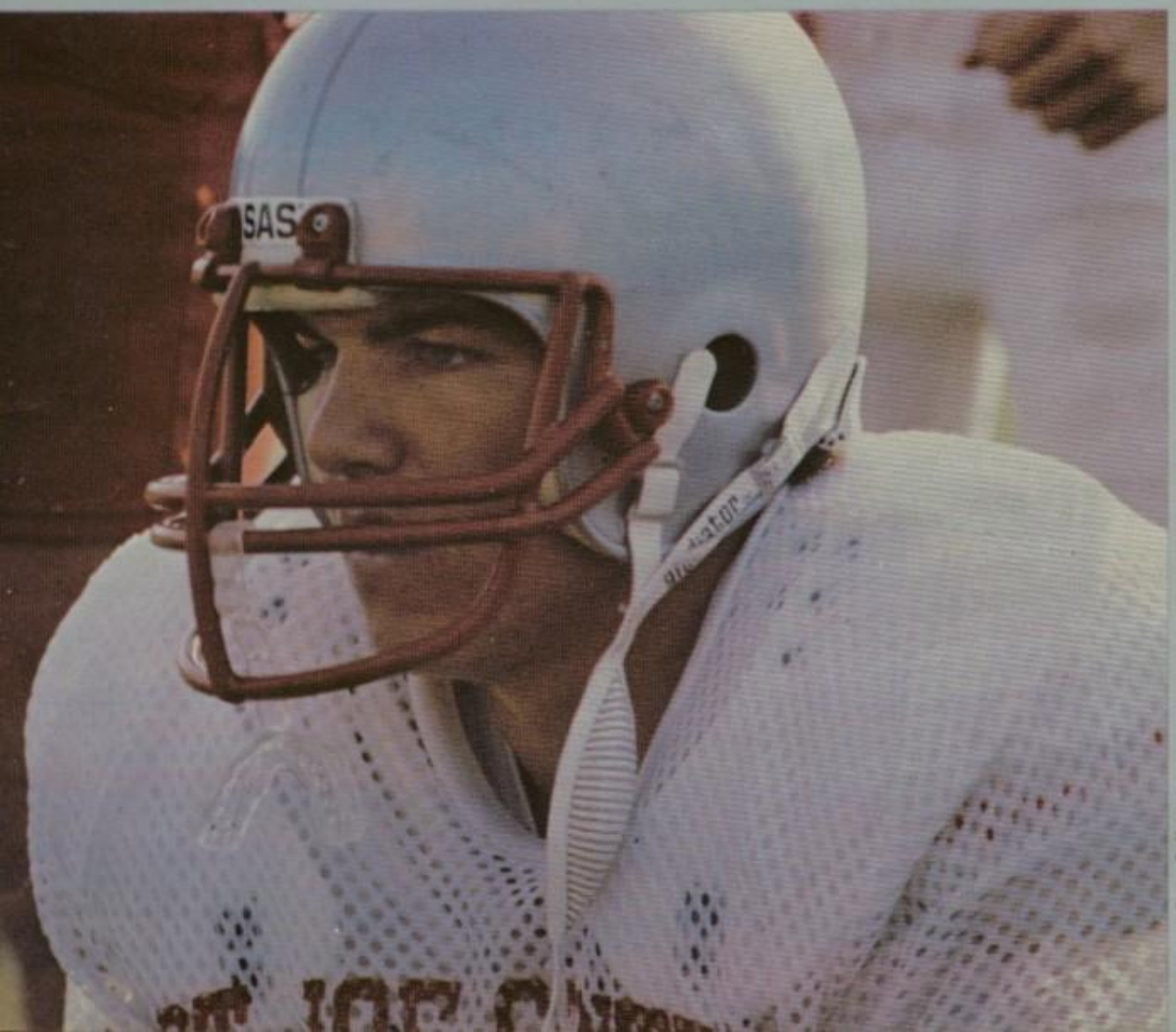
Spirited Signmaker — Before the battle against St. Mary's, spirit club member Chrissy Ohm prepares for the impact of the psyched players.

Gary Geller

Bombs Away — While watching the team warm up before the Oak Harbor game, Coaches Molyet and Pfefferle keep an intent eye on one of Jim Foos's punts.

Lazy Days — With a break in the action at the senior retreat, Jill Swint and Nikki Aldrich relax in the warm afternoon sun after weaving headbands out of wild flowers.

Gary Geller



This Is It — As a late August morning begins, so does another two-a-day practice in which Brian Gonya realizes that this will be his final season.

Gary Geller

SAVE
A
HUMAN
LIFE...
FIGHT ABORTION

Gary Geller

Active Antics
Co-curriculars Keep Students Busy

Amidst the whirlwind of activities and responsibilities, students found their own unique ways of making school a more exciting place. For some, it was simply participating in the activities, but for others, it entailed preparing and organizing school events.

Student Council president, Ryan Hetrick said, "Organizing is a big responsibility, but I felt privileged that the student body entrusted this power to me."

One activity that aroused the interest of the entire student body was Homecoming. For weeks before the actual event, students of all ages prepared for the float competition, but the seniors were endowed with even more responsibility.

"I was put in charge of decorating for the dance." said Ann Naderer. "My classmates all helped out to really make the gym look different; a place for dreams to come true."

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This was only one of the many activities involving the entire student body. Through events like this the students proved that with plenty of participation and unity any activity can be a golden success.

Frigid March — Although the temperature is below freezing many SJCC students join other interested residents of the community in marching for the Right to Life.

STUDENT LIFE

Ken Dumminger

Homecoming Court: Juniors, Tony Lupica and Chris Stachowiak; seniors, Ryan Scranton and Cindy Oprie, King Bill Guhn and Queen Angie Peters, Bob Rich and Jodi Darr; sophomores, Kregg Gegorski and Valerie Wagner.

Ken Dumminger

Big Bad Seniors — With the floats set for the parade, Ryan Scranton, Cindy Oprie, Jodi Darr, Randy Ebeling (back), Angie Peters and Tom Gonya ride the senior float with the "Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf."

A Fairy Tale Weekend

Fantasies Come Alive Through Mechanics

Once upon a time when Mother Nature painted her golden sunsets, and Old Man Winter threw his icy hints into the October air, tradition had it that an event which brought anticipation, excitement and happiness to many would soon take place. Weeks of preparation stood at attention when Homecoming finally arrived.

Even weeks before the eventful day, activities hummed throughout the area and with Fairy Tales as the theme imaginations went wild. Decisions such as what would happen?, where?, and when? were being discussed and the organization of various projects was underway. At different sights, people covered with tissue paper and carpet glue excitedly stuffed their masterpieces in hopes of winning the float competition. The football team was getting psyched to play their best against the Port Clinton Redskins in the big game.

On Friday the day before the duel, a pep rally was held and the royalty announced. Bill Guhn and Angie Peters reigned as king and queen of the storybook Homecoming. Their court included senior attendants Ryan Scranton and Cindy Oprie, Bob Rich and Jodi Darr; junior attendants Tony Lupica and Chris Stachowiak; and sophomore attendants Kregg Gegorski and Val Wagner. After a cheer and a chant, the classes were dismissed and the weekend full of festivities had begun.

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Ken Dumminger

Fairy Tale Romance — With Cinderella and Prince Charming in the background, juniors Chris Stachowiak and Mike Ronski wait for the parade to begin.

Ken Dumminger

Scrambled Egg — As "Humpty Dumpty" teeters on the edge of his wall, sophomores Val Wagner and Tony Foos pose for the many photographers that gathered to view the floats before the parade to the stadium.

Close Encounter — With the beat slowed down, Julie Barbour enjoys the company of Doug Ohms as they sway to the music.

Gary Geller

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All Aboard — As Angie Young leads a people train around the gym, others await the end so they, too, can join in on the Homecoming fun.

Over The Hill — Crowned as Clyde's 1938 Homecoming queen Mrs. Hellen Pigstye, (Mr. Geller) gets ready to enter the gym. Geller was one of four make believe beauties who visited the school that day.

Bob Kuss

Fairy Tales

Golden Memories Linger

Despite Disappointing Game, Celebration Is A Success

The afternoon of the following day, the floats were presented and judged. With the "Three Little Pigs" as their theme, the seniors "blew away" the competition and snatched first place. The juniors followed with second and the sophomores finished third.

"I thought it was great the way our class really pulled together and finished a two wagon float. It turned out to be well worth our effort since we placed first," said senior Laurie Brandt.

That night, a parade of marching musicians, cheerleaders, floats and screaming fans made its way to the stadium. The crowning of the new queen kicked off the football game and like "Humpty Dumpty," theme of the sophomore float, the Streaks sat on the wall of victory hoping to possess it by night's end. The Redskin invaders proved to be too tough, however, and "all of the coaches and all of the fans couldn't put the Streak team back together again."

Senior Brian Gonya said, "I felt emotionally and physically drained. I thought we played well enough to win, but just like the rest of the season it just didn't happen."

On Sunday night, after their saddened hearts had healed, the football team along with most of the student body charged out stronger than ever, although this time it was on the dance floor. Lots of poppin' and rockin' took place as the band "Night Watch" provided the tunes for the Homecoming finale. But then as in "Cinderella," theme of the junior float, the clock struck twelve and the music stopped. The festivities and celebrations had come to an end, but unlike this fairy tale, the magic didn't. It would stay in the hearts of the many who had shared their very own "Once upon a time . . ."

"The Homecoming week at SJCC was truly incredible. All the spirit and excitement seemed to put a certain chill up my spine, giving me another good reason to be proud of my school," said Dean Linke.

Ken Dumminger

Ladies Night Out — Gathered in a corner by the speakers, a group of junior girls rock to the music of "Night Watch."

Ken Dumminger

Tears Of Joy — As their names are announced to the pep rally crowd, Bill Guhn and Angie Peters prepare to enter the gym as the Homecoming king and queen.

It's Time To Blow Off Some

STEAM

Pep rallies affected students in a variety of ways. The football players were especially appreciative of the rallies.

"Pep rallies got me pumped for the games, however, the best thing about them was that the spirit didn't just stay in the gym. It remained with the students wherever they went," said John Harmon.

Some students were more involved as it was their job to stage the pep rallies. Most of the planning fell upon the shoulders of the junior cheerleaders and their advisers.

"Planning the rallies was a big responsibility, especially since there were no senior cheerleaders. But the time and effort we put into it made them successful and a lot of fun," said Amy Brudzinski.

Yet the pep rallies wouldn't have been complete without music.

Sophomore Missy Francis said, "By being in the band I had the opportunity to show both my talent and spirit. I think the band added a lot of enthusiasm."

The faculty also took an active part in the spirit builders. They did their part by judging various contests, participating in skits, and competing with the students in spirit competitions.

"I think one of the nicest things about pep rallies was that they geared everyone up for that weekend's sporting events," said cheerleader adviser Mrs. Coleman.

For some students, the rallies proved to be a different and exciting experience.

"The first rally we had was weird because it was the first time I ever saw the whole school togehter, but it was also neat to see everyone cheer in unity," stated freshman Brandi Hetrick.

Care Bear — While dressed and ready for bed, Jim Borer, as well as the rest of the student body, listens to Mr. Narducci's bed-time story of how SJCC cut the Margaretta Polar Bears down to size.

Gary Geller

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Principal Flame — As Mr. Freeborn carries in the Olympic torch he officially begins the "Go for the Gold" pep rally.

Face First — At the Halloween rally Joe Sweeney representing the freshman class comes up with another apple, however his efforts were short of a first place finish.

Gary Geller

Breakout — As Dennis Ronski rips his way out of the sophomore rocket ship, he eyes the chair he must race to in order to win the pep-rally contest.

Gary Geller

Class Competition

Religious Rivalry Results In New Record

Competition was the key word used to reach the $20,000 goal for the annual Josemont II Patron Drive. The drive was a "huge success" as a new record of $23,850 was reached.

The seventh period classes of Father Mike Billian and Sister Mary Victor made the drive more exciting by having their own competition. Their battle continued with high intensity until 2:30 the last day. Although both classes gave it their all, Father Mike's class came out on top and was treated to pizza by Sister Victor's class.

By winning the over all school competition, Father Mike's class also enjoy free bowling at Plaza Lanes.

Father Mike said of the victory, "It was great winning the competition. I was surprised that there wasn't more competition here because the school that I came from had a lot. I think the competition is good because everyone works harder."

There were various awards which motivated students to sell more than their quota. Drawings for free yearbooks and $25.00 were made each time a $5,000 plateau was reached. Winners of free yearbooks were: Amy Brudzinski, JoAnn Reardon, Colleen Clermont, Cindy Oprie and Joe Szymanowski. Those winning $25.00 were: Chris Stachowiak, Karen Steward, Mark Feasel and Jamie Ayres.

Top Business Sellers were: Tim Sattler ($960), Laurie Brandt ($725), Ann Naderer ($395), Eric Sullivan ($295) and Joe Szymanowski ($230).

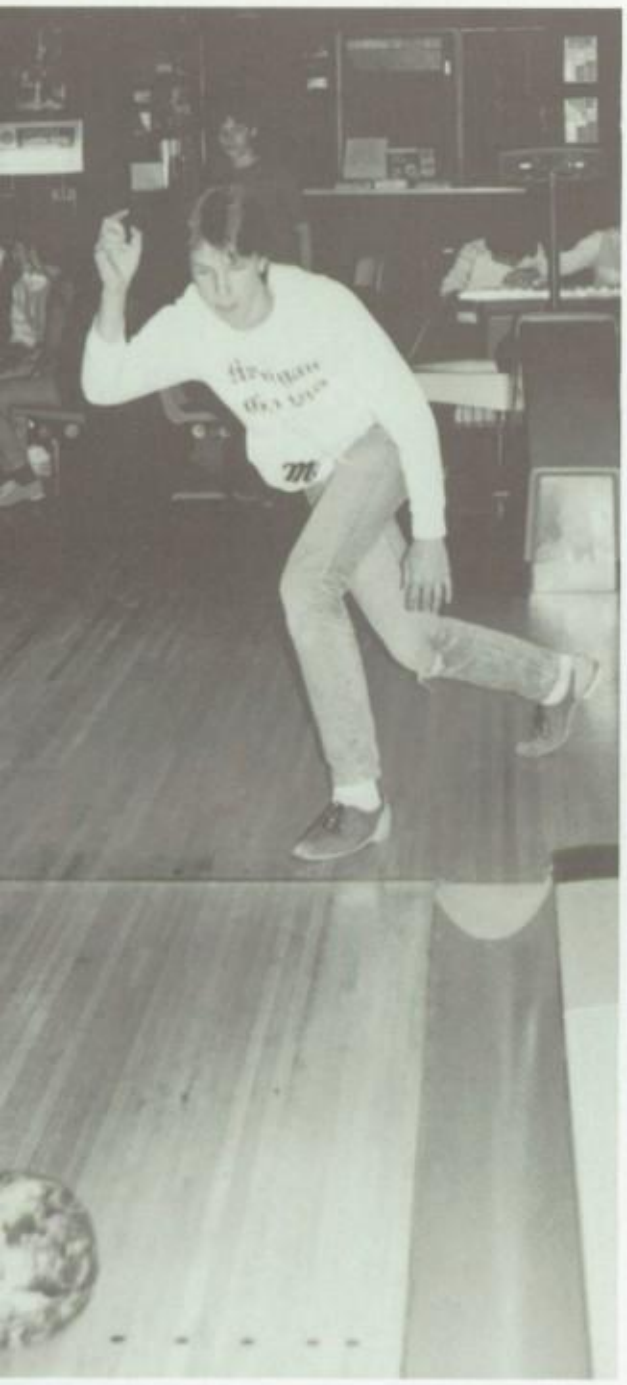
"I liked selling business sponsors because there was more competition and therefore I had to work harder to reach my goal," said Laurie Brandt.

Top Individual Sellers were: Tim Sattler ($365), Missy Boyer ($295), Diane Snider ($245), Judy Provenzale ($215) and Marty House) ($170).

The final standings of the seventh period classes were:
Father Mike 183%
Sister Victor 181%
Mr. Moor 160%
Father Tim/Mr. Paeth 155%
Mr. Stein 151%
Mrs. Kerr 146%
Mrs. Beeker 142%
Sister Patricia/Mr. Bowman 137%
Miss Carnicom 134%
Mrs. Marquis 121%
Mr. Reineck 120%
Miss Recktenwald/Sister Jeanette 110%
Miss Borkovich/Mr. Bill Smith 104%
Miss Reinbolt 73%

Afternoon Free — While Father Mike, Kurt Mayle and Katie Seiler total up the scores, Colleen Clermont and Jamie Mullholand enjoy their afternoon of bowling.

Bob Kuss



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Knock 'em Down — On an afternoon out bowling at Plaza Lanes, Steve Mosser concentrates on making his spare.

Bob Kuss

Craig Homegardner

Accuracy Counts — In adding up the day's total returns from the patron drive, Mr. Marty Smith, Mrs. Leite and Mrs. Diane Smith double check their figures.

Final Returns — At the end of the drive Marty Steinbauer hands in her last sponsors, as Father Tim checks to see if the information is complete.

Surprise!

It's Time For Another Birthday

Surprising and embarrassing friends on their birthdays was a popular past time for the students at SJCC. The gift that proved to be the most pupular was a decorated birthday cake.

"It made me feel pretty good knowing that someone remembered my birthday and baked me a cake," commented Denise Coleman. "Since my birthday is on Christmas, everyone usually forgets."

Some students went beyond the traditional cake and candles when preparing for a friend's birthday. They decorated lockers with brightly colored paper and/or balloons to make their birthday special.

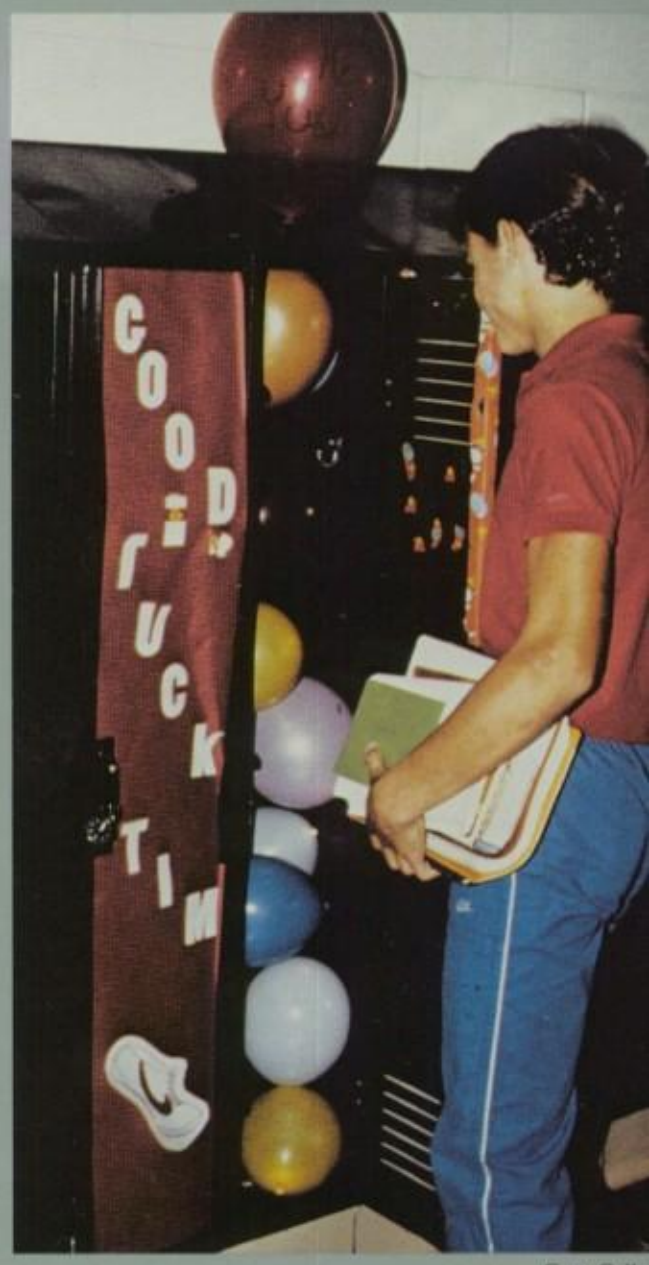
"It took me forever to cut out all the letters and characters for Joe Vanyo's locker, but he really appreciated it," said Amy Brudzinski.

Despite all of the time spent on the preparation, most of the celebrants were unaware of what was waiting for them at school on their birthdays.

"I couldn't believe that my friends had filled my locker with balloons," commented a surprised Doug Young.

To top it off, 'Balloons, Balloons' was sometime called to deliver a bouquet of baloons to a lucky recipient while friends and classmates sang "Happy Birthday."

"I couldn't believe how embarrassed I was when the balloons were delivered to me at lunch. I could have killed the person who sent them," complained Ryan Hetrick.



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Stacked Surprise — On the morning of his birthday Doug Young opens his locker to find that his books have been replaced by colorful balloons.

Party Time — On her eighteenth birthday, Paulette Dickman celebrates with some of her senior friends during lunch. Dickman received a cake, some balloons and a half dozen roses.

Gary Gelle

State Of Shock — As Debbie Brenneman from "Balloons, Balloons" delivers Ryan Hetrick's bouquet birthday surprise, his face turns red with embarrassment.

Gary Geller

Clean Up That Mess!

Students Take Charge Of Maintenance Duties

It was a tremendous responsibility to keep the building in tip-top condition and it took a dedicated maintenance staff to do so. Joe Colon, the maintenance supervisor, had a group of six students willing to work.

Colon who was a 1984 SJCC graduate said, "I like working maintenance because I knew the kids and we got along well. It helped that they learn quickly. However, I only took the job for this year because I plan to go to school next year."

As soon as the 2:30 bell rang and the students cleared the halls, the maintenance crew swung into action to clean up the day's debris.

The students' responsibilities ranged from sweeping down stairwells and hallways to carrying out the trash and filling up soap dispensers. Some of the jobs (cleaning toilets) were not the ideal, but they had to be done daily.

"I didn't really like cleaing toilets. I would have much rather swept floors," said Dennis Hossler.

Many of the student workers used the money they earned to help pay off their tuition.

"I took the job because I needed the money, but I ended up learning to fix things like broken toilets," said Matt Hoffman.

Althought he job was tough, the maintenance crew proved up to the task.

"Our maintenance staff was young, but they were very dedicated and took a great deal of pride in the appearance of the building," said Mr. Freeborn.

Bob Kuss

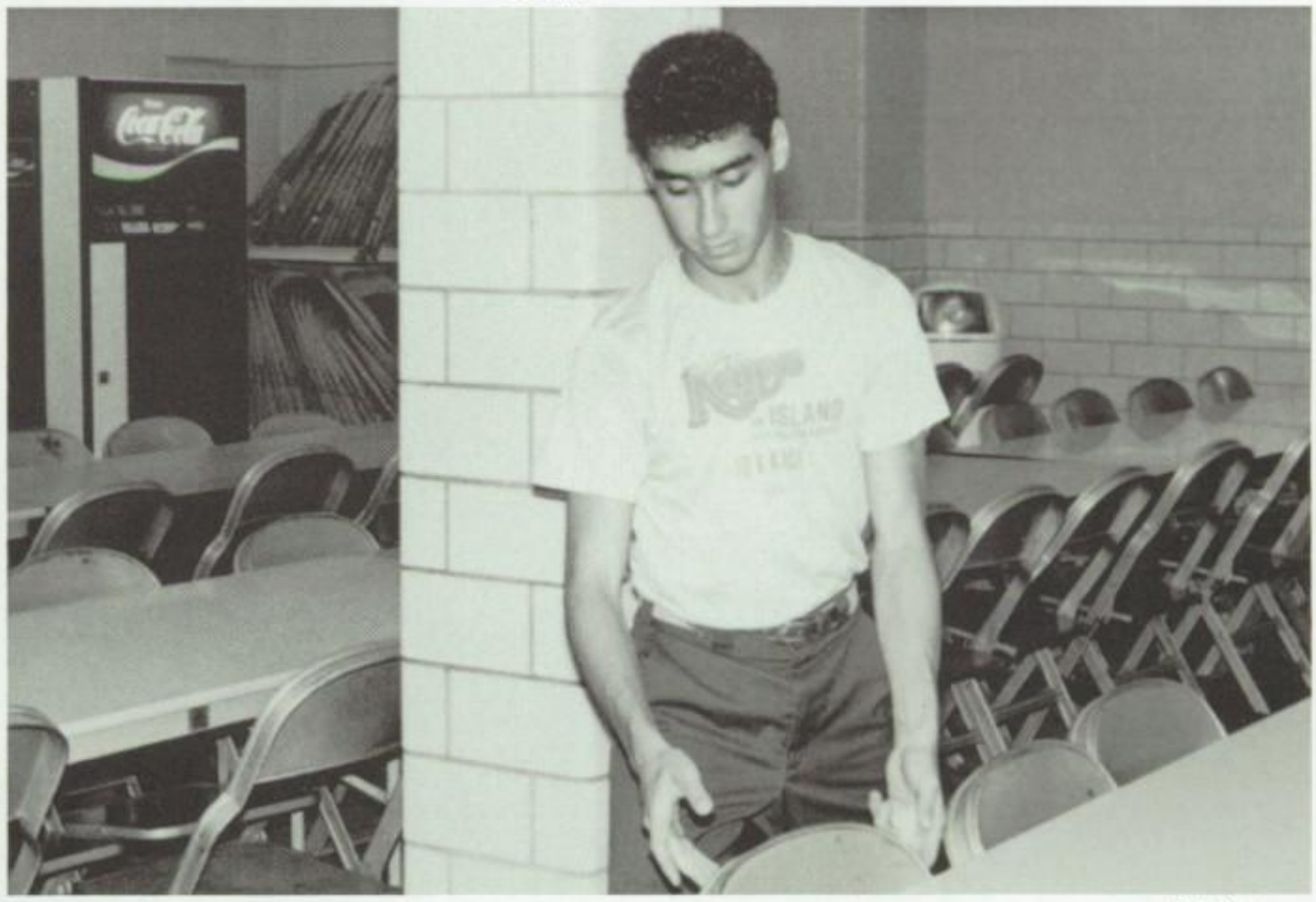
Step By Step — As part of his daily after school routine, Matt Hoffman sweeps down one of the four stairwells. At the bottom he then collects all the debris which has accumulated during the day.

Sweep It Up — The halls, the major highways to all school activities, require a thorough cleaning each day after school. This responsibility falls on the shoulders of senior Jim Provenzale.

Spic & Span — After cleaning and shining one of the twelve restroom sinks that he does daily, Dennis Hossler makes a last inspection of his work.

Bob Kuss

Judy Provenzale



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Mr. Maintenance — At the end of each day Joe Colon, the maintenance superviser, has the responsibility of straightening the chairs and sweeping the floor in the cafeteria.

Get Involved!

Free Time Spent In Various Ways

High school was not just a time for studying, at least not at SJCC. Over 80% of the student body took part in various activities after school, such as band, athletics or some kind of organization.

Some of the participants were more active than others. In fact, some were not just involved in one activity, but rather in two or even three.

"I was involved in three sports: volleyball, basketball and softball. It took a lot of time away from homework and things like that, but I'd probably have been bored without them," explained Pam Brandt.

The trend was to get out of the crowd and into the action, but involvement didn't just include sports. Because some students didn't have the time or ability for athletics, they joined a club or an organization.

"I'm not very athletic to begin with, so I was involved in clubs like the Art Club, Key Club, Spirit Club and History Club. It gave me a chance to show my talents," said Jodi Darr.

Most students enjoyed having something available to do after school to keep them busy. Besides keeping the students occupied, athletics and organizations kept everyone from having monotonous weekends.

"I think we would have gotten into a lot more trouble without athletics and organizations. With them we had something to do instead of being bored," said an involved Ann Naderer.

Song Leaders — With the talent to lead, reserve cheerleaders Maribeth Mayle and Cindy Ewanski lead the folk group in the Our Father during the parents' night Mass.

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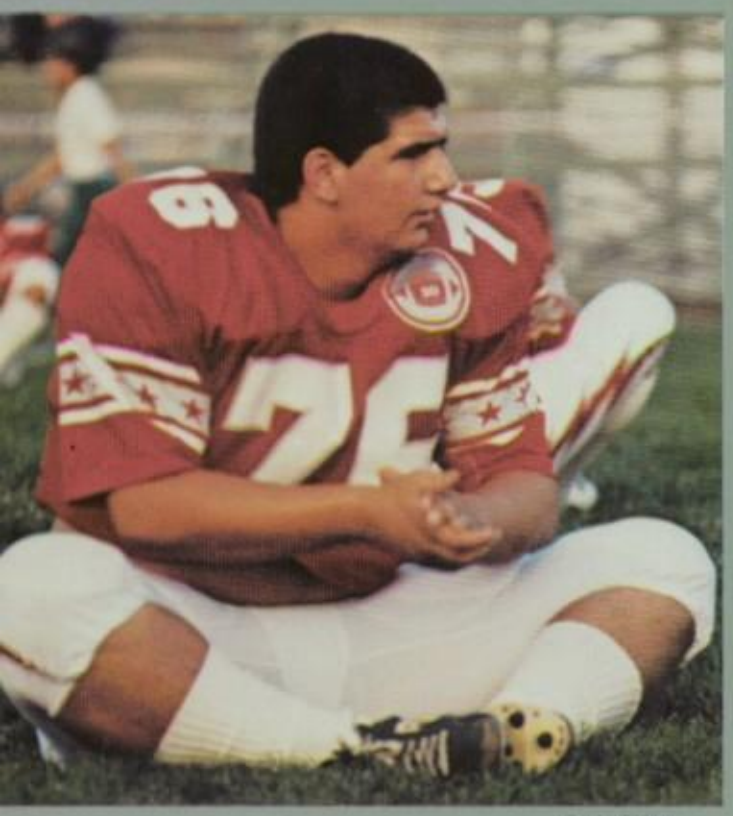

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Leader Of The Pack — As co-captain Jim Borer leads the football team in their pre-game warmup, he also tries to prepare himself mentally for the task ahead.

Gary Geller

Hot Line — As one of his managerial responsibilities before every home football game, Joe Szymanowski checks to make sure the phones to the press box are in working order.

Double Duty — At the Meet the Teams night pep rally, Julie Barbour pulls a double assignment as a member of the freshman volleyball team and the pep band.

Gary Geller

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Over There! — As a second penalty is called against the juniors, coaches Randy Wammes and Tom Wolf voice their protest. Their objections were overruled as the refs marked off a five yard penalty.

We Can — In a desperate attempt to psyche-up the freshmen at half time, Peter Spieldenner confidently tells them how they can defeat the juniors as senior, Patti Ronski listens in on the strategy.

Gary Geller

Breaking Away — During the grudge-match between the juniors and seniors Denise Coleman and Jamie Ayres fail to catch Patti Ronski as she turns on the speed to gain the needed yardage for a first down.

Gary Geller

Shutout!

No Score, No Champions

Although there was an absence of marching bands, clashing helmets, dirty cleats and protective pads, the penalties and physical brutality still remained. For the fourth year in a row the SJCC girls donned football jerseys and hit the field with only one goal in mind — winning!

The competitive spirit began two weeks before the game, when football players from each class met with "their" girls and devised a plan for the Powder Puff game.

After all the hard work and practice the day of the game finally arrived. Kick-off for the first semi-final game was at 1:00 when the seniors met the sophomores in a heated match. It ended in a 12 to 6 decision in favor of the seniors.

"I felt that the sophomores were more organized and the seniors played better than last year. Playing the first game gave us more time to rest making us better prepared for the championship game", commented senior Bev Brandt.

During the break, the seniors planned their strategy for the "super-puff" as they watched the juniors walk over the rookie frosh 14-0. The lone scorer for the juniors was fullback Pam Brandt.

"I guess I really looked forward to this year's game because we were undefeated last year and we wanted to defend our title," said junior Sue Hetterman.

The "super-puff" found the juniors and seniors equally matched. In spite of a long and penalized struggle, the game eneded 0-0. Both teams and fans were very disappointed.

Senior Ninette Widman remarked, "I felt the game was a let down in a way because we were so close to scoring and the juniors held us back. Yet there was a good feeling because we kept our spirits up and proved our defense could hold them back."

Gary Geller

Triple Trouble — Pursued by three aggressive junior linemen, Joy Swint tries to sneak her way across the line of scrimmage. Swint's attempt failed as the juniors went on to defeat the freshmen 12-0.

Not A Gray Day

Students Like Shedding Uniforms

Having to wear the same uniform everyday proved to be monotonous, but as part of the dress code regulations it was required for all students. Therefore, when a dress-up day was scheduled or a holiday was celebrated by wearing a costume, it was a welcome change for many students.

"Dress-up days were a nice change, because I got sick of wearing the same thing day in and day out," said Kelly Smola.

Student Council sponsored a Halloween dress-up day and it proved to be quite popular, as ghosts, goblins, princesses, witches and clowns of all shapes and sizes came out of the woodwork to join forces in making October 31 anything but ordinary.

"Halloween gave everyone a chance to be different and to show how creative they could be," said Shelly Herring.

Some dress-up days were not for the whole school, but rather for a group or class. Some of these days were rewards for reaching a patron drive quota or winning a hall decorating contest. However, by working together on a project, the students accomplished much more than just getting out of their grays, they also made their class a more united one.

Suzy Leite said, "When we decorated our junior hall for spirit week, it was different for a change. Almost our whole class helped instead of just a few. This made dressing up meaningful for the whole class."

With a new look for school, the students also had a different outlook for the day.

Sharon Eugenio summed it up by saying, "Whenever I got to dress-up for school, I felt better about myself and my attitude towards school was more positive."

Gary Geller

Genie At Work — Dress-up days were not all fun and games. Sandy Wagner spends her second period catching up on her sociology notes.

Gary Geller

Clown Around — Even though she is in the spirit of the Halloween dress-up day, Nancy Freeh still takes her work seriously as she completes an assignment during study hall.

Gary Geller

Prize Winner — With the ethnic background to match, Felipe Caballero shows off his prize winning hat during first period geometry. Caballero's sombrero won the largest hat category.

Gary Geller

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A Group of Goodies — In hopes of winning the prize for the best costume, Tina Schmidt (The Cupcake Kid) leads the M&M sisters, Sue and Gail Hettermann, and the rest of the participants around the gym.

A Bunch To Pick From — As Sister Jeanette picks Troy Hotz to answer the next set of questions, Annette Michael (dressed as a bunch of grapes for Halloween) and Lisa Malinowski wait patiently to hear the answers.

Musicians Go Abroad

Crimson Band Tours Canada For Four Days

For the first time ever the music department took its band on the road. Band director, Catherine Lewis, 54 band members and their chaperones boarded the band bus on Friday, March 29, for a four day tour to Toronto, Canada.

While there, the musicians had the opportunity to perform for many different groups as well as go sightseeing. The trip proved to be both educational and recreational.

The first stop on their trip was in Windsor, where they spent the night with music students from that town.

On Saturday afternoon they arrived in Toronto, where they attended a workshop conducted by three University of Toronto musicians. The workshop was divided into three sections: woodwinds, brass and percussion.

Following the workshop, the Dean of the School of Music worked with the whole band giving them tips to improve their playing.

"Going to the workshop was very helpful because I learned a lot of new playing techniques. I also had time to relax, swim and sightsee which made the trip very pleasurable," said senior Eric Stang.

On Sunday, before they gave their concert in the Great Hall of the Ontario Science Center, the students did some sightseeing. One of the stops was to admire the CN Tower, the tallest free standing structure in the world.

That evening the band had dinner at the "Organ Grinders" and then they were off to see a production of Agatha Christie's play "Mousetrap."

Senior Patti Ronski commented, "The 'Organ Grinders' was really neat. The man who played the organ had other instruments hooked up to it and they played when he pressed certain keys. I also enjoyed the play."

On Monday's return trip, the tour included a stop at Niagara Falls.

"The falls were really pretty. I would have enjoyed it more, though, if it hadn't been so cold and snowy," said senior Jennifer Hanson.

Ms. Lewis summed up the trip by saying, "Although the band and music department did a lot of other things during the year, the trip was certainly the highlight."

Bathing Beauties — At the hotel in Toronto, some of the girl band members take time out to relax in the hot tub.

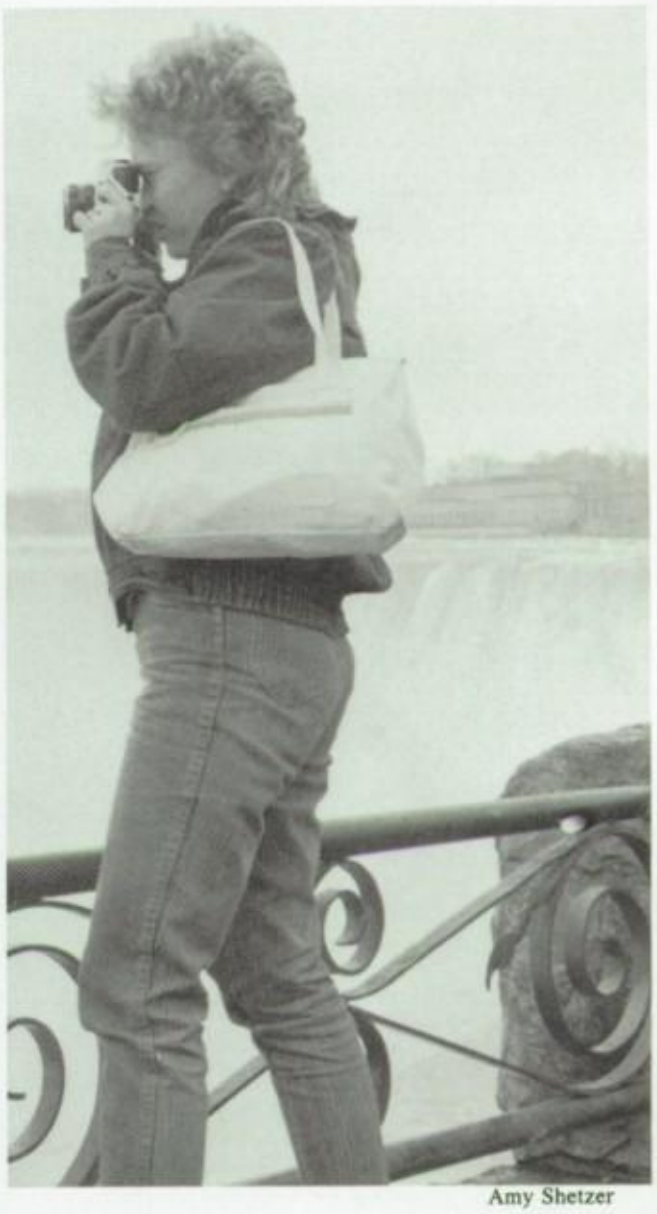
Catherine Lewis

Ken McFarland

Dee Quaintance

Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

Concert Time — In the Great Hall of the Ontario Science Center, band members Patti Ronski, Kelley Haynes, Laurie Miller, Nikki Aldrich, Joy Swint and Dave VanDanacker perform for the public.



Amy Shetzer

Awesome View — With the roar of Niagara Falls echoing all around her, Jenny Humphrey tries to find the best angle to shoot the magnificent sight.

Birthday Celebration — While at the "Organ Grinders" restaurant Shawn Darr, Michelle Reiter and the rest of the band help Barbie Steinberger celebrate her fifteenth birthday.

Marching Band — (Front Row) Nikki Aldrich, Lisa Gonya, Stephanie Bodnar and Julie Wasserman. **(Second Row)** Sandy Heitzman, Kelley Haynes, Michelle Reiter, Joy Swint, Shawn Darr, Laurie Miller, Jill Swint, DeeDee Gonya, Missy Francis, Brandi Hetrick, Amy Woodruff and Jane Marquis. **(Third Row)** Connie Steinbauer, Jenny Humphrey, Dave VanDanacker, Julie Barbour, Kelley Aldrich, Maureen Barry, Amie Smith, Barbie Steinberger, Rachelle Carpenter, Diane Snider and Laurie Brandt. **(Fourth Row)** Michelle Michael, Ms. Catherine Lewis, Elaine Fisher, Shannon Hetrick, Katrina Carpenter, Jackie Singleton, Bonnie Good, Amy Shetzer, Jamie Ayres, Stephanie Fuchs and Angie Miller. **(Fifth Row)** Jennifer Hanson, Scott Smith, Jerry Molyet, Brad Smith, Mike Brown, Patti Ronski, Peggy Fisher, Shanna Widman, Shawn Szakovits, Patty Ehrman and Kerry Woodruff. **(Back Row)** Eric Stang, Dee Quaintance, Jessica Freeborn, Annette Krupp, Kendra Binder, Linda Meyer, Mark Brown and Jennifer Braun.

Happy Days Again

Students Bring 50's Back To Life

Ayyyy! The 1950's Rock-n-Roll was alive and hoppin' again when SJCC presented the musical **Happy Days**. The play, under the direction of Miss Carnicom and Mrs. Beeker, takes place during the 1959 Christmas vacation. Spirits were at a climax as the good ol' gang began preparing for New Year's Eve. However, all of this was to change as a series of unfortunate events dampened the mood.

For one, the lease to Arnold's, the local hangout, was to expire at the end of the month. The owners, Cynthia and Hilda Appleton (Jill Swint and Bonnie Povolny) planned to turn the favorite eatery into a dress shop.

Swint, a veteran of other school plays, said, "This play was easier to do and a lot more fun because it was written for people our age."

Furthermore, Richie (Jim Mumford) was secretely helping the new transfer student Gloria Hardy (Annette Krupp) catch up with her English assignments. When Lori Beth (Cindy Ewanski) hears about them being together after school, she suspects foul play and immediately breaks up with Richie.

Entangled in a frostbitten chill of events was a ray of hope and happiness as Ralph Malph (Bob Furlong) fell in love with Al's (Jim Borer) neice Betty (Maribeth Mayle) and Potsie Weber (Brian Gonya) found a date in Gloria.

"This was the first time I was ever involved in the school play. If I would have known how much fun it was, I would have participated every year," said Brian Gonya.

Amidst the turmoil, solutions began to surface. Gloria had a talk with Lori Beth, which resulted in reuniting her with Richie, and Al discovered that Cynthia Appleton was an old lost flame. Thus, tearing down Arnold's was off. The only problem that remained was that the Appleton sisters had no where to open their dress shop.

At this point Fonzie (Matt Hoffman) came through with a solution. Fonzie was aware that Mr. Cunningham (Mark Brown) had agreed to lease the store next to Cunningham Hardware, but recently he had decided against expanding. Mr. Cunningham, now having a vacant building, agreed to give his lease to the Appleton sisters. Thus all the problems were solved.

Kendra Binder, a member of the pit band, said, "I'm glad I got to see the play for free even though I couldn't watch the dance scenes and play my instrument at the same time."

Tah Dah — As their dance to the song "Lollipop" ends, Chachi (Peter Ochs) and Joanie (Linda Meyer) remain posed for the audience's approval.

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Back In Time — In order to help Al (Jim Borer) to remember his old girlfriend, the Fonz (Matt Hoffman) and Mr. Cunningham (Mark Brown) recreate the time in the navy when Al thought of her.

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Love At First Sight — After being asked for his order, Ralph (Bob Furling) tries to flatter Al's niece Betty (Maribeth Mayle) who's visiting over Christmas vacation.

Lined Up — The Boys Ensemble consisting of Tim Steinbauer, Dennis Ronski, Eric Sullivan, Tom Gonya, Vince Militello, Brian Gonya, and Peter Ochs join together to harmonize to the song "Betty, Betty, Go Steady With Me."

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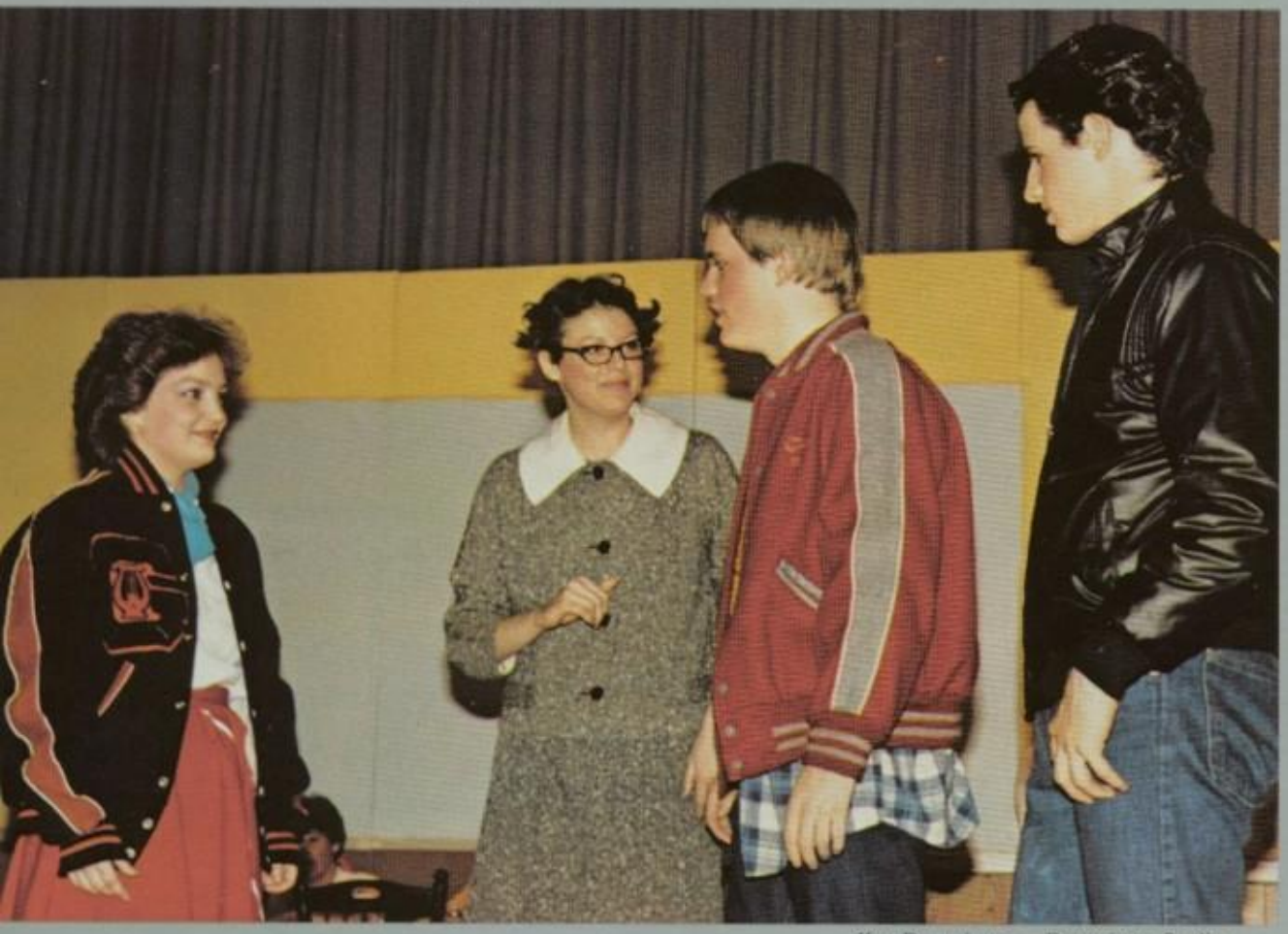

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ew Girl In Town — The English teacher Miss awkins (Beth Daubel) introduces the Gibsonburg ansfer student, Gloria (Annette Krupp) to Richie im Mumford) while the Fonz (Matt Hoffman) lisns in.

ime to Redecorate — While planning to turn rnold's into a dress shop, Hilda (Bonnie Povolny) nd Cynthia Appleton (Jill Swint) search for a new olor of wallpaper.

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Typical Teenagers — As part of the crew eating at Arnold's Tom Gonya and Eric Sullivan take some time to determine who's stronger while Dennis Ronski watches them.

Everyday Gathering Place

Each Class Finds Its Own Place To Hangout

Some students could never pass up a chance to get together no matter where they were. After school many students met at Burger King or other favorite hangouts. However, in school each class had their own special spot to gather.

The seniors scattered out on the floor of the senior hall in the morning to converse with friends or to finish up homework due that day.

"We didn't have any place to go in the morning so we just got our books and sat in front of our lockers to study," said Amy Chudzinski.

The juniors, on the other hand, utulized the steps at the end of their hall and/or the room off the gym, the "back room."

"It got too crowded out in the hall during lunch, so I usually went into the back room. It was quieter in there," said Colleen Clearmont.

Upstairs on the third floor, the sophomores had access to the library and the steps leading to the faculty lounge.

"The steps were a good place to get last minute homework done. The only problem we had was that we had to move every time a teacher wanted to go into the lounge," said Judy Provenzale.

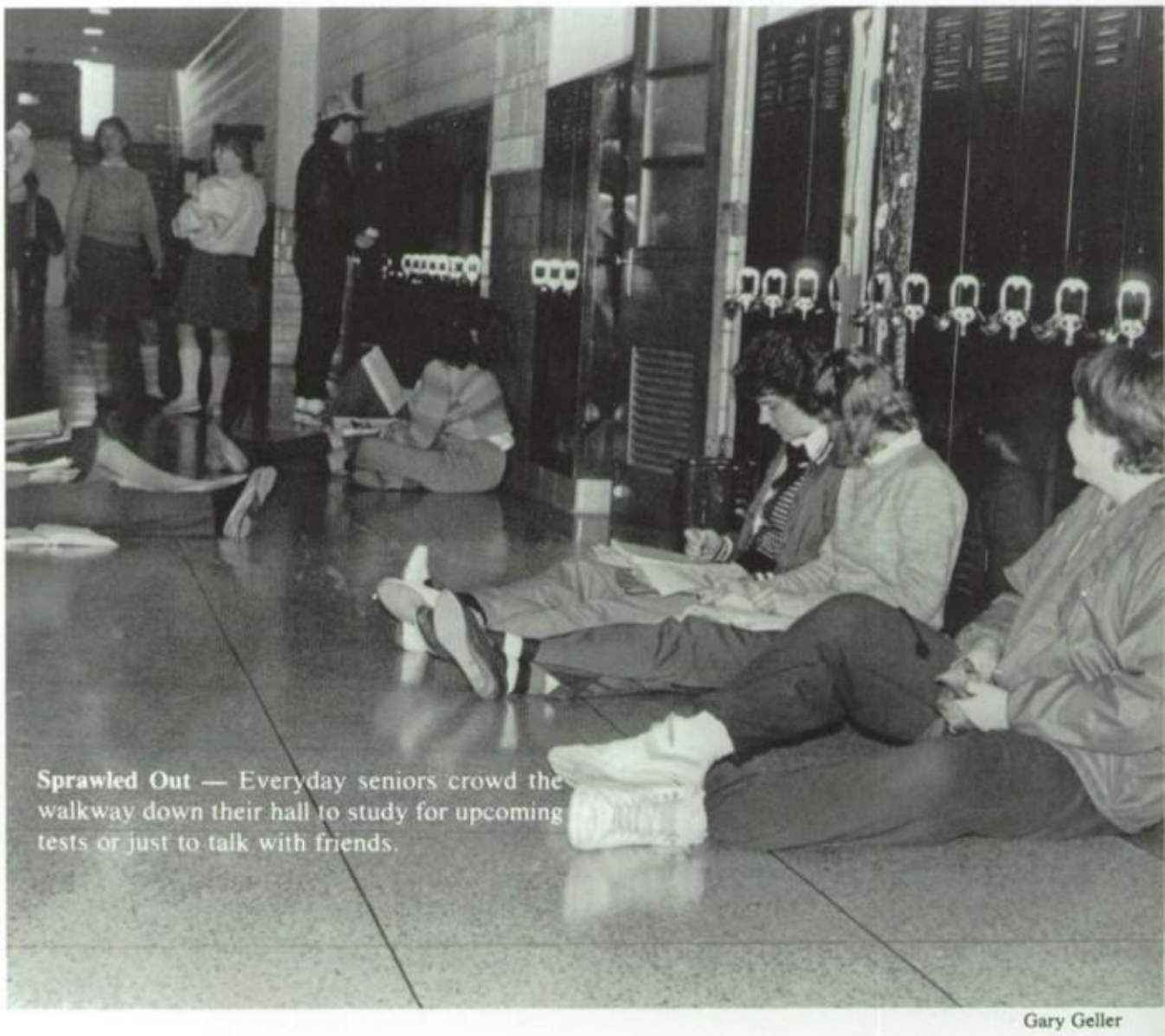
Lastly, downstairs the freshmen made use of the cafeteria both before and after school.

Although it was convenient for the student body to scatter throughout the building, it was not so convenient for the teachers who had to walk around or over the maze of students.

Mr. Geller said, "Sometimes it seemed almost impossible to fight your way through the halls, but at least we knew our students were staying out of trouble and more importantly a lot of them were using their time to get in some extra studying."

Gary Geller

Safe Harbor — To avoid the early morning mass confusion in the freshman hall, many of the youngest Streaks gather in the cafeteria for last minute studying.



Sprawled Out — Everyday seniors crowd the walkway down their hall to study for upcoming tests or just to talk with friends.

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Group Therapy — Some sophomore geometry students congregate on the steps outside the faculty lounge to study for the test scheduled for later that day.

Program Time — Before school, Cliff Clearmont and a few other underclassmen take advantage of their free time to finish their computer programs.

Special Things That Last

Past Traditions Foretell A Bright Future

SJCC has always been rich in traditions. However, contrary to popular belief a tradition was not always a privilege.

As a freshman, one became accustomed to hearing assistant principal Marty Smith proclaim, "Freshman stay to push in the bleachers." Every freshman class took its turn doing the "dirty work". When they moved up in the ranks they left the "dirty work" behind.

"I really didn't like always being last and stuff like that, but everybody had to take a turn," stated freshman Jenni Stotz.

Among the senior traditions were exiting first from Mass, being first in the lunch line and first to be dismissed from assemblies and pep rallies. They also had the privilege of numerous open lunches.

Senior Tina Schmidt said, "I think it was fair that we got more privileges because we were about to go out on our own soon, so the tradition of trusting us more was a good one."

As traditions are constantly being handed down, the juniors acquired the task of handling concession stands during various sporting events. The funds obtained will help pay for their senior class trip next year.

In the past, sophomores usually had two traditions. The first being getting their class rings, however that privilege now belongs to the freshmen. The other tradition facing the sophomores was rather challenging. It was the task of building their first Homecoming float.

Every sport had its share of traditions, but the most common one was parents' night. On that night not only were the athletes honored, but their parents shared the spotlight with them.

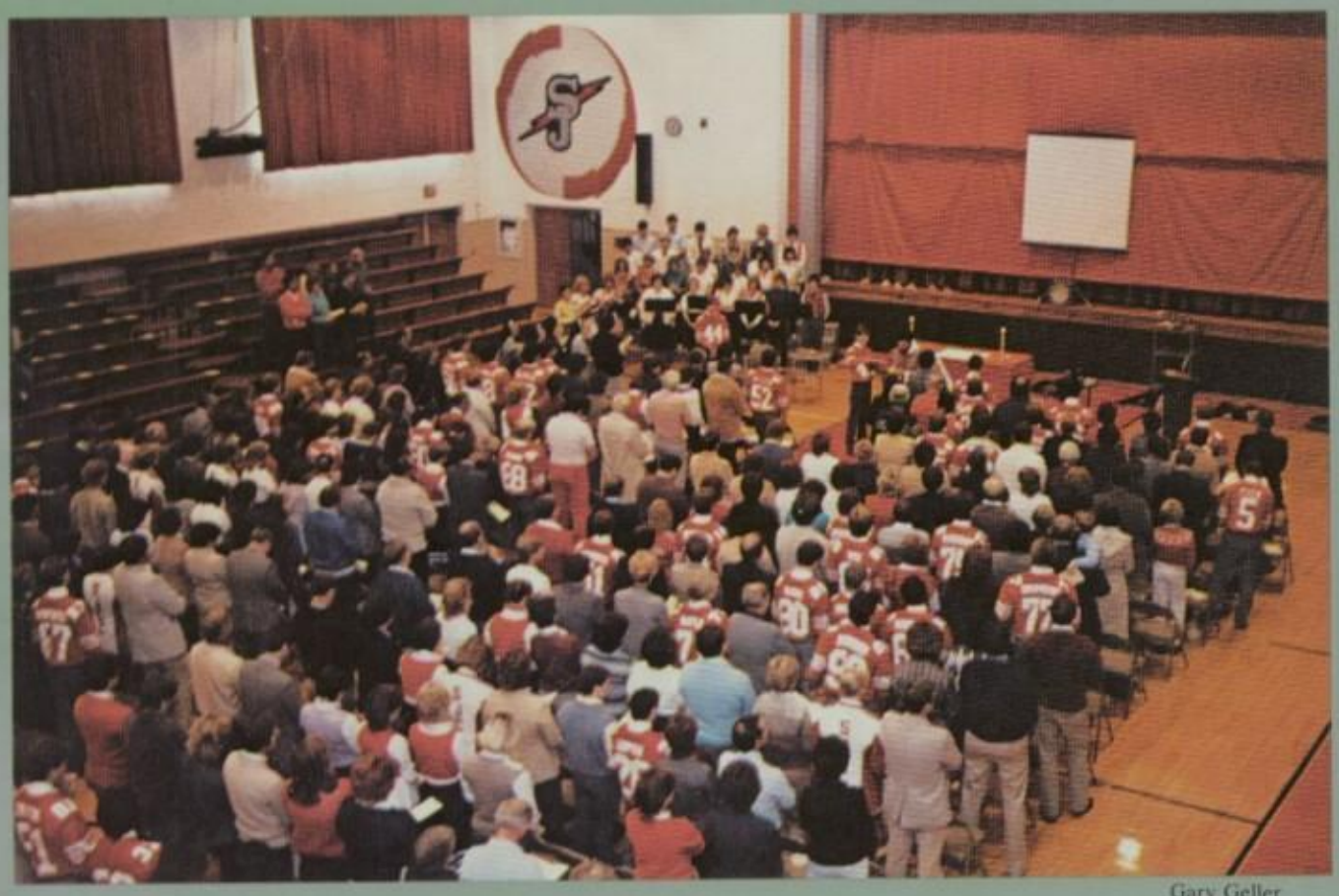
Traditions such as Homecoming, the golden football and big rivalry games still existed, but they have been changed somewhat to fit the times.

The oldest tradition in the school was the importance put upon education. Educational excellence has always been given top priority at SJCC.

"I have been a teacher here for about ten years and we have always been told to push our students to excel in their studies," said Coach Geller.

Of all the traditions, the one that stood out the most was the unity which existed among the student body and the faculty. Each class was unified, but as a school the closeness was like that of a family.

"Throughout my four years, I have made good friends in each of the grade levels. SJCC is more like a family than a school," concluded Laurie Brandt.



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Special Mass — Part of Parents' Night tradition in football is gathering in the gym for Mass before the game.

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Freshman Privelege? — One of the freshman traditions is cleaning up the gym after an assembly. Chris Mehalic, Teresa Reardon and Tony Oatman find the work the same whether they're dressed in their uniforms or in Halloween costumes.

roken Tradition — Due to the late installation of a ew gas line, no hot water was available the first eek of school to wash trays so paper plates were sed instead. Carrying their plates of food are fresh- en, Shawn Darr, Brad Frisch, Eric Wethington nd Craig Holland.

Craig Homegardner

Gary Geller

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End Of The Day — As the 2:30 bell rings, the juniors fill their hallway to put away their books and hurry to their after school activities. The hallway outside rooms 209 and 210 has traditionally been the junior hallway.

Freshman Fears — While listening intently to Mr. Marty Smith's orientation speech, Brian Reiter and Ismael Guzman contemplate their upcoming year.

Craig Homegardne

In Your Face! — As the lucky winner, Jennifer Kuss takes full advantage of her chance to smash a whipped cream pie in Fr. Mike's face.

Stocked-Up — After collecting and dividing up the food for the needy families, Ryan Hetrick and Mark Miller pack their ready to deliver packages into Hetrick's car.

Craig Homegardner

Sharing With The Needy

Reaching Out Creates Christmas Cheer

Christmas has always been a time of giving, but traditionally the exchange of gifts was limited to family or good friends. The SJCC student body "Reached Out" beyond tradition to touch the people in the community.

A lot of time and effort went into the planning and organization of the Reach Out program.

Ms. Lewis said, "The idea of Reach Out came from the Pastoral Team, but Mr. Narducci was really the one who organized it and got the ball rolling."

For the two weeks prior to Christmas, the student body worked to raise money and collect food. Each day the seniors went to the first period classes to ask for donations of money and canned goods. The response was tremendous.

On the day before the food was to be distributed part of the afternoon was set aside for entertainment. At the cost of a nickle, dime or quarter the students could listen to music, watch a movie or play computer games.

The day ended with a pie in the face contest. Students bought chances to throw a cream pie in the face of five faculty members. One lucky winner was drawn for each teacher.

Aaron McClure said, "It was great to throw the pie because my target was Coach Narducci."

After the money ($1400) and canned goods were collected the seniors were responsible for delivering the food packages to 33 needy families in the Fremont area. The distribution took place on December 21, the day before Christmas vacation began.

Instead of delivering food, the juniors had a different job. Their assignment was to visit and chat with over 60 shut-ins.

As for the sophomore class, they spread out to cover the area nursing homes bearing gifts of poinsettia plants and singing carols.

"It was neat, because I got to see an old friend of mine and she still remembered me," said Judy Provenzale.

The freshmen visited the prisoners in the county jail and gave them "care packages" containing everything from Christmas candy and cookies to past issues of Sports Illustrated.

"Overall I thought the Reach Out program was great! It was neat to see all the people that we helped give a little happiness to at Christmas," said Denise Coleman.

Craig Homegardner

hristmas Smile — As part of his Reach Out assign-ent, Kirt Mayle spends some time visiting Mrs. vie McManus, a shut-in.

Gary Geller

Heavy Load — Before delivering the Christmas food package to her appointed family, Theresa Stachowiak has to carry the heavy box out to her car.

Seven Invade Paris

It's A Dream Come True For Some French Students

It all started as a dream for the French III students, but what separated this dream from others was that it soon became reality.

"The first time Mr. Bowman started to talk about going to Europe we all laughed and thought no way!" said Suzy Leite.

To raise money for their transportation in Europe the students held bake sales at the local Catholic churches and staged pizza raffles and chocolate sales at school. The profit from these projects amounted to over $500.

On Wednesday, March 20, seniors Bev Brandt and Jodi Darr, juniors Pam Brandt, Maria Caballero, Sue Hettermann, Suzy Leite and Dean Linke along with their instructor Mr. Bowman and his daughter departed from Detroit and headed for Brussels, Belgium, on a Boeing 747.

"I loved the takeoff. The view from above the clouds was unbelievable, but nine hours in a plane was a long time." said Bev Brandt.

After arriving in Belgium, the students spent three days getting use to the money exchange, the language and the food.

Dean Linke said, "Although I didn't get to try as many different kinds of food as I would have like to, I was always looking for something different. It was all delicious, even the escargot."

Luxembourg was the next stop. There, along with sightseeing, the students attended school for a day.

"The kids at the school were really nice to us and they spoke really good English. It was interesting to see the differences between their school and ours," said Pam Brandt.

Finally, a week after their arrival in Europe, the students arrived in Paris. It was no longer a dream. They were really in Paris, France.

"When we saw the Eiffel Tower we finally realized that — wow! we were really in Paris," said Jodi Darr.

While in Paris the students visited all the big tourist spots as well as many souvenir shops. One student even got a hair cut.

"I wanted a hair cut, so with the encouragement of my friends I finally got it. It felt weird getting it cut in a different place, but it was fun," commented Maria Caballero.

On April 4 the tour came to an end. It was time to head back to the USA and more familiar surroundings.

Sue Hettermann remembered her feelings about heading home. "Even though the plane trip was nine hours, it seemed to go fast because we were so excited about going home. We wanted to tell everyone all about Europe."

Ice Cream Break — While shopping at a mall in Brussels, the French III students stop to have some ice cream and to pose for a picture or two.

Gary Bowman

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Brandt, Brandt & Brandt — While visiting the city of Longwy in France, Bev Brandt and her sister Pam discover an appliance store bearing their name.

Belgium, French Fries — While waiting for their hotel rooms in Bruges, Belgium, Dean Linke and Jodi Darr enjoy their fries.

Gary Bowman

Country Run — After a quick lunch, Jodi Darr and Bev Brandt start to explore their new surroundings on a road between Luxembourg and Reims, France.

Gary Bowman

Departure Time — After checking the luggage, Dean Linke and Jodi Darr have their tickets verified at the Pan Am desk in Detroit's Metro Airport.

Youthful Leaders

Spirit! Even Without Seniors

For a select few, cheerleading was a year long commitment and a continuous challenge. Hours of practice, planning and purpose were needed for a mastered success. Although there was the absence of senior cheerleaders, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen pulled their talents together to form a unified squad.

Haley House said, "It was weird being on varsity and having no one else to follow, but I liked the change."

Summer was the beginning of vacation for most students, but for the cheerleaders it was only the start of another day of hard work, a task which eventually paid off at summer camp. The varsity and reserves finished their competition by winning three seconds and one third for their cheers, first in their pom-pom routine and second in the best over-all competition.

Michelle Bauer said, "I can remember sitting, waiting and holding hands. When they announced our name, we all just jumped on each other. We were so happy that we forgot to go get our award."

By also having the freshmen at camp, it gave them experience and confidence as they won three firsts and one second for cheers, first for pom-pom routine, and a first for best over-all squad in their division.

Kristi Kashmer said, "There was a real feeling of pride when we got first at camp. The varsity was a great help to us and all our hard work paid off."

Things never slowed down for the girls. As soon as summer came to an end they were practicing and preparing for the upcoming pep rallies and the games that followed.

Varsity cheerleader Amy Brudzinski said, "A lot of people had their doubts about us, but I felt we proved them wrong. At times things did get tough, but they always seemed to end up just right."

Let's Hear It — As the juniors go into a chant at the homecoming pep rally, Kelli Gegorski tries to encourage them to yell louder.

Bob Kuss

Deep Thought — Although cheerleaders are usually always on the move, junior co-captain Denise Coleman takes time out to lead the school in the alma mater.

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On The Scene — While watching the freshmen struggle to a victory against Perkins, Lisa Saalman and Joy Swint voice their support through a cheer.

Got The Fever — After the Streaks completed their first touchdown against St. Mary's, the cheerleaders show their spirit in all kinds of ways.

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Cheerleaders: (Front Row) varsity — Denise Coleman, Haley House, Amy Brudzinski and Kelli Gegorski. **(Second Row)** reserves — Kelly Smola, Maribeth Mayle, Cindy Ewanski and Michelle Bauer. **(Back Row)** freshmen — Lisa Saalman, Jodi Schaeffer, Kristi Kashmer, Joy Swint and Brandi Hetrick.

Gary Geller

Top of the World — As part of the St. Mary's "Go For the Gold" pep rally, the cheerleaders perform one of their highest mounds.

Unique Masses

Special Days Bring Celebrations

Following tradition, the entire student body went to church each Wednesday for Mass. While the trip to church was routine the Masses that were celebrated were far from the ordinary.

On one occasion, during Catholic Schools week, auxiliary Bishop Robert Donneley came to say Mass for the students. He then joined them for lunch and a tour of the school.

Later in the year special Masses were set-up for Christmas, Holy Week and Easter.

"When we had a special Mass the folk group had to get up a little earlier to come into school so we could review a new song," said Denise Coleman.

On Ascension Thursday the students planned a special Mass for Amie Smith who was Baptized, Confirmed and received First Holy Communion in front of the whole student body.

"I was pretty excited about the whole thing, but a little nervous about walking-up in front of the whole school," commented Smith.

In the spring two celebrations were planned. May Crowning to Honor Mary and the installation of the 1985-86 Student Council officers.

The junior class took care of the planning and preparation of May Crowning as well as electing the court. Tracy Ross was selected to crown Mary in the traditional junior ceremony. She was escorted by Joe Vanyo.

"It was a privilege to be elected Queen by my class, it shocked me!" said Ross.

Toward the end of the school year, the 1985-86 student council leaders officially took office during a ceremony held at Mass.

Royal Ceremony — After celebrating mass with the SJCC community, Auxiliary Bishop Robert Donneley exits church. Later that day he joined the students for lunch in the school cafeteria.

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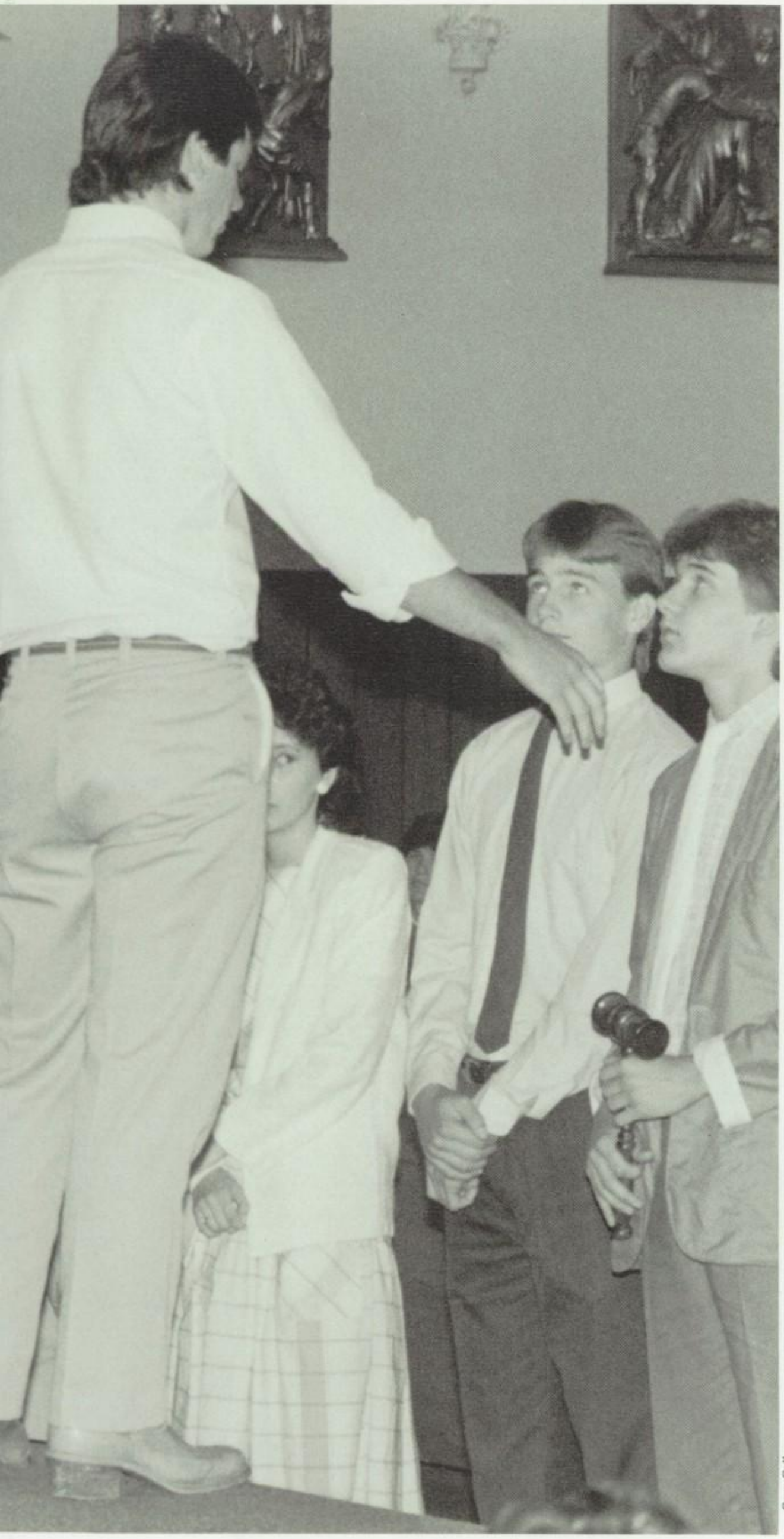
Bryan Zicnta

Stands Out In A Crowd — Right before being confirmed, Amie Smith stands between Shanna Widman and Sister Victor and listens to Father Mike's opening prayer.



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Honorable Occasion — After crowning Mary, Queen of May, Tracy Ross and Joe Vanyo join in the singing of "Ava Maria".

Hand It Over — At the beginning of the Student Council induction ceremony, President Ryan Hetrick presents the gavel to the newly elected president, Dave Dick.

Wrong Way — Although Tim Fick misplays the ball, Jim Borer is ready to get the seniors moving in the right direction again.

Stayin' Alive — With John Rimelspach watching the outcome, Vince Militello readies himself to get the ball over the net on the seniors' third and final hit.

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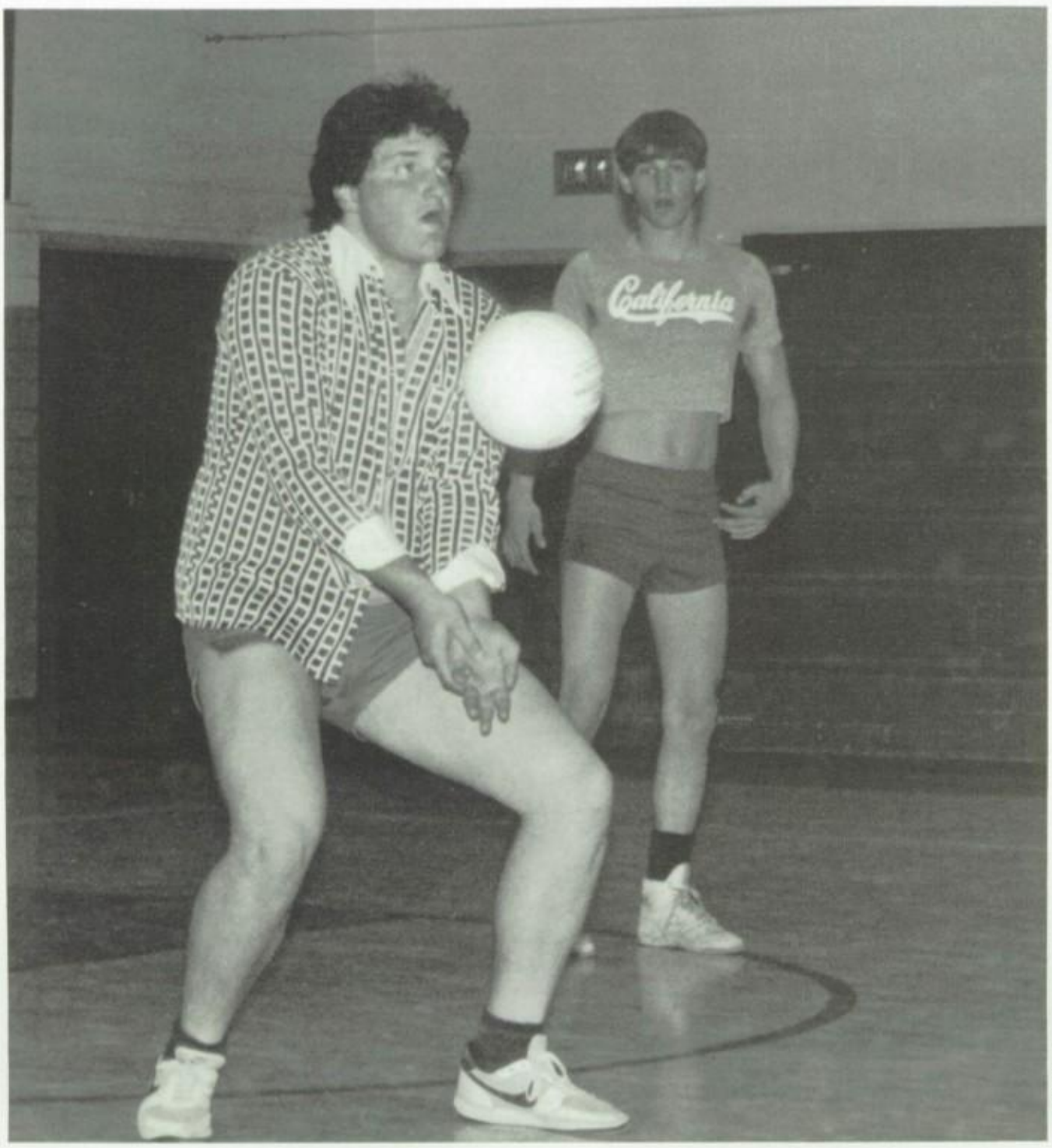

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Dunks Turn Into Spikes

Faculty Remains Undefeated After Nine Years

In order to get more female participation from the seniors and faculty, the annual senior-faculty basketball game was changed to a new contest. There would be no more Coach Meyer's slam dunks, no more long range bombs by Coach Stein nor devastating rebounds by Coach Geller. Instead these three and their faculty teammates would serve, set and spike as a senior-faculty volleyball game was initiated.

As the seniors, dressed in colorful Hawaiian shirts, head bands and sun glasses, appeared on the floor they seemed to look ready for a costume party rather than a volleyball match.

Jim Borer said, "What costume? I always dress like that because it's really comfortable attire."

Even dressed as they were the seniors showed they were out to win by jumping to a 12-4 lead in the first game. However the faculty caught up when Coach Molyet began his powerful round house serves. The faculty went on to win 15-12.

After that first valiant try it was all over for the seniors as the faculty swept all five games. Although the seniors were losing they never gave up. One example of their stubborn determination occurred in the third game when Coach Meyers smashed a spike to the back row. Paulette Dickman, one of the three girls on the senior team, slid into position to save the point.

"Even though the score didn't show it, we played a very hard, competitive match," said Dickman.

Coach Reinbolt summed up the evening by saying, "It's always fun beating the seniors! We like to show these young kids that we old folks can still compete."

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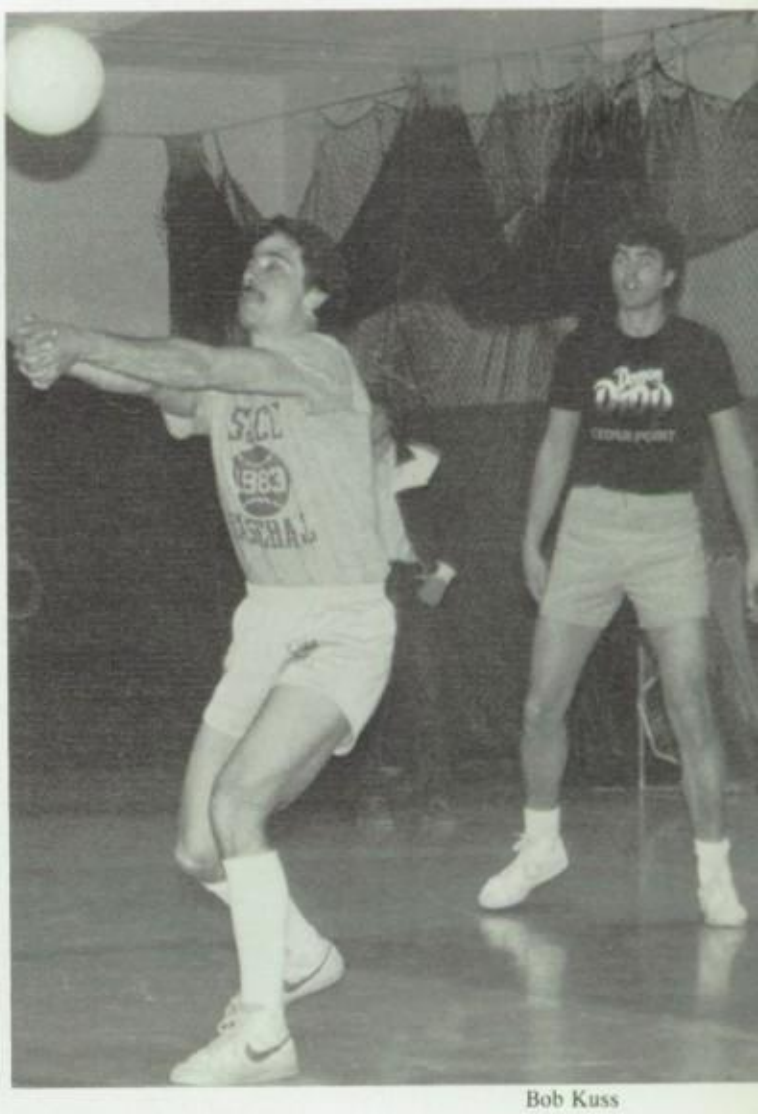

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Blind Bump — Even with his eyes closed, Coach Stein is able to keep the ball in play as his teammate Coach Meyers watches the action.

In Your Face — With a high jump and a powerful spike, Eric Sullivan sends the ball back towards Mr. Hoffmann and Mrs. Hettermann as Paulette Dickman looks on. Sullivan's efforts were not enough, as the faculty completed a five game sweep.

FREMONT REMEMBERS

Ten years ago the United States pulled out of the Vietnam War. After fifteen long years, the brave American soldiers who survived were finally allowed to come home. It was an awesome, brutal war which millions of Americans saw every night on television.

Mr. Moor said, "Everyday we would sit down for dinner and see the war on TV. After awhile it didn't even seem to affect us anymore."

Under President Johnson the US armed forces were sent to South Vietnam. The communist North Vietnamese were trying to take over the south. The US slowly geared up the war as the draft (lottery) started and thousands of young Americans were taken into the military.

To avoid the draft many Americans fled to Canada, while others staged anti-war protest marches. The marches, however, didn't stop the killing and before it was over, 58,000 Americans were dead.

"My lottery number was high so I was relatively safe, but it was a scary time. There were many mixed feelings," said Mr. Geller.

LOCAL NEWS

For allegedly violating hazardous waste laws in recent years, the operators of the Ohio Liquid Disposal Toxic waste site finally agreed, on April 25, 1985, to pay a $2.5 million fine and spend up to $25 million in improvements.

The company, located in Vickery just outside of Fremont, had been under serious criticism for some time. The settlement was negotiated in January after the EPA proposed a $6.8 million fine for the waste violations which chemical waste said it would challenge. However, rather than involve the administrative law, they chose to negotiate a settlement with the agency.

The main problem cited by the agency was the storage of PCB's, a suspected cancer causing chemical. This chemical is required by law to be destroyed by burning, however, OLD only stored the PCB containing oils in open ponds.

Improvements are now under way and OLD has promised that the site will meet all requirements thus reassuring local residents that past problems will not reoccur.

Kevin Yeckley said, "Living only a mile from OLD I would often smell the stench from the contaminated site. One good whiff of that stuff is enough to give anybody a nauseating feeling. I sure am glad improvements are under way."

MOTHER NATURE'S BRIEF BLIZZARD

The winter weather wasn't too bad until the week of February 14. A winter storm covered the Fremont area with almost a foot of snow and the brisk winds made driving virtually impossible. Almost all of the county roads had to be closed down. High piles of snow could not be kept off of the road by the snowplows as the strong winds would continuously blow it back as soon as it was shoved off.

The Sheriff's department requested that everyone stay inside unless it was an emergency. Most of the downtown area looked like a ghost town. Most businesses and stores were closed as were the schools. The students had a full week free from classes and the teachers had a much needed break as well.

Mr. Geller said, "I really needed a break and I had fun playing with my kids in the snow. However, when the wind started blowing the only time I went outside was when we needed more wood for the fire."

SPORTS SCENE

YEAR IN

Joe Hettermann

Daily Reports — As company clerk, Joe Williams must complete the daily casualty reports and send them off to HQ.

REVIEW

It was the roar of the Tigers in "84". The Detroit Tigers, a major league baseball team only an hour and a half away from Fremont, erupted for a 35-5 start and never looked back enroute to a three game sweep of Kansas City for the American League Pennant. Now it was time for the World Series, and Tiger fans were everywhere at SJCC.

Cindy Oprie said, "Although I didn't always root for the Tigers, when they made it to the World Series I was pulling for them all the way."

The Tigers disappointed no one, as they beat the San Diego Padres on SJCC homecoming night to capture the World Championship four games to one.

Mr. Wonderly, a long time Tiger fan said, "Watching the Tigers was really enjoyable. They really had a super year and I was glad to have made it to a couple of games."

Another sports event caught the eye of the SJCC community. In the 1984 Summer Olympics held at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the United States reached for the gold and took home nearly all of it, eighty-three gold medals and 174 total medals. Although the Soviet Union had boycotted the summer games, it didn't hamper the spirit or drive of this worldwide competition.

Leading the Americans were such names as Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, Edwin Moses, a gold medalist in the hurdles, sprinter Evelyn Ashford, a double gold winner, and America's sweet heart, sixteen year old Mary Lou Retton who took the gold medal in the all-around gymnastic competition.

Under the direction of Peter Ueberoth, the 1984 L.A. Summer Games netted a record profit of at least $215 million. Ueberoth organized such a beautiful set up, that nearly all of America kept tuned in on the action. Millions of people across the United States and other parts of the world watched the Americans surge to the top of the "athletic world".

"Normally I wouldn't be too interested in the Olympic games, however the way the Americans were winning all the gold I had to stop and watch the excitement," said Dan Fisher.

As the school year neared its end it was time again for the annual All Sports Banquets. Because of the length almost three and a half hours, and the fact that coaches have very little time to talk about their respective sports, the thirty-fourth sports banquet would be the last.

Athletic Director Biz Paeth said at the banquet, "Since we've grown from three sports to eleven, we just don't seem to have enough time to give everybody the credit they deserve. Because of this we will hold banquets after each sports season, beginning next year."

The guest speaker of the event, held at the Eagles Clubrooms on May 19, was Dr. Fred Martinelli, the head football coach of Ashland College. Martinelli expressed his feelings on the effect of drugs and alcohol in sports, and warned the athletes to be wary of these things.

Athletes receiving MVP awards were Steve Chamberlain, Football; Randy Ebeling, Golf; Amy Barbour, Volleyball; Tim Woolf and Elaine Gonya, Cross Country; Tom Gonya and Cindy Oprie, Basketball; Sam Hotz, Wrestling; John Spader, Baseball; Pam Hotz, Softball and Tom Lupica, Tennis.

WORLD AFFAIRS

On an unseasonably cold night in December, in Central India, a maintenance worker at Union Carbide, located in the small town of Bhopal, spotted a problem. A storage tank holding methyl isocyanate (MIC), a chemical used in making pesticides, was showing a dangerously high pressure reading. The worker summoned his boss, but it was

Big Fine — Although Chemical Waste Management was fined over $2.5 million, the site remains open and cleanup activities have not yet begun.

Craig Homegardner

All-Sports MVP's — Athletes being named most valuable players of their respective sports are: **(Front Row)** Elaine Gonya, Amy Barbour, Cindy Oprie and Pam Hotz. **(Back Row)** Tim Woolf, Randy Ebeling, Steve Chamberlain, Tom Gonya, John Spader, Tom Lupica and Sam Hotz.

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already too late. A toxic white gas had started seeping from the tank and spreading with the northwesterly winds. This poisonous gas spread through the town leaving thousands of corpses on the streets.

For days the body count ticked upward from 300 to 1,000 to more than 2,500 in the worst industrial accident in history. Hospitals were overflowed, Muslims were buried four to five in a grave, and Hindu funeral pyres burned around the clock. As many as 100,000 survivors may be left with permanent disabilities.

Experts are still not sure as to what caused the leakage, but according to company officials, much is being done to insure it never happens again.

Judy Provenzale said, "It's too bad something like that had to happen. It was a tragedy for the whole world."

Because of extremely hot and arid weather, drought and famine continued to stalk large parts of Africa. With so many people and so little food, thousands of Africans lay dead or dying. Vivid photographs and constant television films brought this tragedy to the awareness of Americans.

Sandy Wagner said, "I really thought it was sick the way they were so bony and their stomachs were sticking out, especially the children. I feel the need to help but help should come from the entire world not just the United States."

Some 300,000 were believed to have died in Ethiopia. Millions more there and elsewhere remained starving. However, many programs were organized to help.

The most popular of these programs was USA For Africa whose song "We Are The World" was heard all across the planet. The song was recorded by forty-five of America's greatest recording artists. Led by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, these dedicated and caring people gave up their time to record "We Are The World." The record was then sold to raise money for the starving Africans. Already over $7 million has been raised.

"The song expresses the power of the people to lend a hand to life, which is indeed, God's greatest gift of all," said Dean Linke.

Paula Wagner added, "'We Are The World' is really a super song because it makes you think how fortunate you are and then how unfortunate others are in other parts of the world."

One of the most tragic moments that occurred during the past school year was "The MacDonald's Massacre". All will remember this incident as the worst one-man massacre in US history.

At 4 P.M., on July 18, in San Ysidro, California, at MacDonald's, four dozen people were eating. Less than an hour and a half later, nineteen of them were wounded and twenty-one were dead, twenty-two including the assassin. James Huberty, the man who shot them, was an unemployed security guard who told his wife he was "going hunting for humans".

Sue Hettermann reflected on the incident, "When I came home and heard that on the news, I couldn't believe there were people sick enough in the US to take all those lives for no reason at all."

Election year came and went once again. Polls were filled and votes were counted as citizens learned who the new political leaders were going to be.

Heading the list was the landside victory of President Reagan. Reagan, a Republican, won his second term by carrying forty-nine states for a total of 525 electoral votes. While his Democratic oppo-

YEAR IN

(AP)

Famine Victim — A boy collects water as he sits in the sun at the Bati famine relief center. The center became home to some 25,000 victims of the Ethiopian drought-famine.

nent, Walter Mondale, the former vice-president, carried only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

The news that made the biggest impact in the past voting year was Mondale's vice-presidential running mate, U.S. Representative Geraldine Ferraro. The New York Congress woman from Queens, a former school teacher and prosecutor, secured a place in history as the first woman vice-presidential candidate on a major party's ticket. Her campaign effected all Americans, especially women.

"It's good that the men are finally able to recognize women's abilities and treat them as equals," said Mrs. Ellen Leite.

RUN FOR LIBERTY

As the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, neared its 100th birthday it was in terrible condition. The cost of reconditioning the great monument was estimated at over $30 million.

Many large corporations along with millions of private citizens started all kinds of programs to help pay for the repairs.

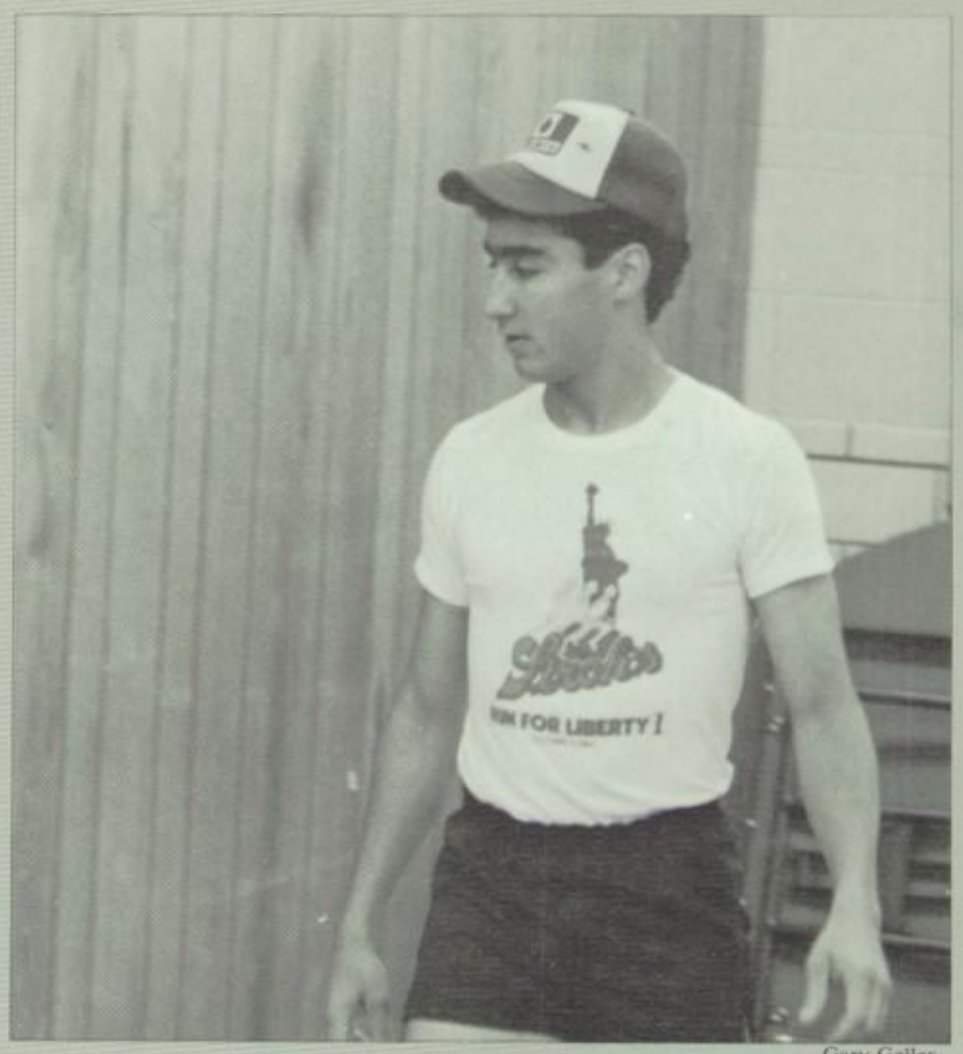
One of these programs that affected local people was sponsored by the Stroh Brewing Company and by Brooks, a company manufacturing running equipment.

On October 13, all across the country, these two companies sponsored The Run For Liberty. These five mile races were held in all the major cities of the US. All the proceeds went towards the Liberty fund.

The closest race to Fremont was held in Toledo. Two members of SJCC's staff, Joe Colon and Gary Geller, participated in this race.

Colon said, "We missed the preregistration date and we weren't going to go, but then at the last minute we decided to go and run. It was a good course and great weather. The shirts were nice, too."

Miss Liberty now behind a curtain of scaffolding is scheduled to return to view on July 4, 1986.



Gary Geller

Comfortable Attire — As Joe Colon goes about his daily maintenance duties, he displays the T-shirt he received for participating in the Strohs Run for Liberty five mile run.

REVIEW

Sec. F
NIKE

Mike O'Brien

Life Aid
People Are The Heart Of It All

Student body . . . student body . . . student body . . . the heart of it all, pumped the spirit which flowed throughout the school. Without its people, SJCC would not have existed. "Go For The Gold" was the incentive that kept everyone circulating in the right direction; whether it was having a positive attitude towards life, striving for a golden religious life or by doing one's best in the activities offered in the community. Moreover, by trying to "Go For The Gold" the students were capable of achieving much more than they had thought possible.

Ann Naderer said, "Facing the day with positive thoughts made the hours seem to go faster and I enjoyed school more. I think we should all try to achieve the gold by being more optimistic."

"It's hard to be in a bad mood at school because smiles are everywhere."

Jodi Darr added, "Everyone at school was usually cheerful and friendly, my class was like a second family. It's hard to be in a bad mood at school because smiles are everywhere."

People Power — At the first home football game of the season, a Streaks' touchdown makes the student body rise to their feet in an attempt to catch a football from one of the cheerleaders.

PEOPLE

Opening Up
Sharing The Best Of Times

Maybe it was because it would be the last time they would be together for a retreat, or maybe it was their open mindedness or their cooperation or maybe it was the well prepared faculty team, but whatever the reason the senior retreat proved to be successful.

Bill Guhn said, "I know our retreat was a success because right from day one you could see and feel our class growing closer in unity."

Responsibility was the theme of the retreat and as the faculty shared their experiences of growing up the word took on new meaning for the seniors.

Sister Lucille reflected, "Three strengths of the retreat were the good talks given by the faculty, the serious small group discussions and the class's love for singing."

As the last month of school began, the seniors had a day of recollection. On this day they shared their feelings about graduation and their future plans.

Annette Krupp said, "I thought it was great because we let out our true feelings about high school and our classmates. It gave us time to be together for one last time."

Up & Over — To develop trust in their classmates seniors take turns passing each other down the line Bev Brandt is on her way.

The Real Thing — While on retreat Bob Rich use some of Tom Gonya's props to amuse his friends

Gary Geller

ALAFITA, MARY J. — Student Council 1,2.
ALDRICH, NICOLE M. — Cross Country 2,3; Matmaid 2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4 — Secretary 2, President 4; Majorette 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.
BARBOUR, AMY L. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3, SBC Second Team 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3, SBC Second Team 4; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 4; Josemont II 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Buckeye Girls State Alternate 3; Exchange Student of the Year 4.
BATEY JR., DAVID K. — Football 1; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3.
BINSACK, MARCIA A. — Softball 1,2; Key Club 3,4 — Treasurer 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 4; Mission Club 4 — Vice President 4.
BONDAREWICZ, SANDRA D. — Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4.

Mary J. Alafita

Nicole M. Aldrich

Amy L. Barbour

David K. Batey

Marcia A. Binsack

Sandra D. Bondarewicz

Gary Geller

Dave Batey
Up Close & Personal

Working at a gas station for four years provided Dave Batey with money, which went for a nice car and toward a college education. It also gave Batey a chance to meet a lot of interesting people.

Even though Batey was interested in mechanics, he planned to pursue a career in business.

Batey said, "The only problem I had working there was it shortened my weekends and my study time. But I learned a lot about cars working at the gas station."

Gary Geller

James E. Borer

Beverly A. Brandt

Laura S. Brandt

Rene M. Brown

Lori A. Brudzinski

Kelli A. Burroughs

BORER, JAMES E. — Football 1,2,3,4 — Captain 4, SBC Second Team 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Mission Club 1,2,4.
BRANDT, BEVERLY A. — Volleyball 2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4 — Secretary 3, President 4; Mission Club 4; Historical Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2,4; Band 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3,4 — President 4; Class President 1; Homecoming Attendant 2; May Crowning Attendant 3; BGSU Most Outstanding Junior 3.
BRANDT, LAURA S. — Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Flag Corp 3,4; Josemont II 3,4; Class Secretary 1,2; Class President 3.
BROWN, RENE M. — Spirit Club 2,3; Student Council 4; Flag Corp 3.
BRUDZINSKI, LORI A. — Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 2,3 — 12th Place Nationals 3; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.
BURROUGHS, KELLI A. —

The Wildlife

Seniors Have Their Own Pet Peeves

Pets served many purposes. They help younger people develop a sense of responsibility. Pets depended on their owners to be fed and to be taken care of.

As the owners grew older, they appreciated the trust and silent companionship that the pet offered. There were many owners who shared their troubles with the family dog or cat when they wanted to talk to someone or just needed a good listener.

"I often talk to my dog because when she licks my face I know she understands me and cares for me," said Nikki Aldrich.

When most seniors thought about their pets, they generally thought about cats and dogs. However, some seniors shared their love with a variety of other critters.

Ryan Scranton, the owner of two buffaloes, said, "A lot of people think its weird having buffaloes as pets, but they are really interesting animals."

Tim Light's unusual and unique pet, a chameleon named Fredrick, came all the way from Texas.

"I like reptiles because they are different. People have wrongly sterotyped them as being slimy animals, when they are really nice and fun to have around."

Time To Eat — Every morning before leaving fo school, Ryan Scranton feeds his pet buffaloes.

Canine Friend — Even though Carol Pfefferle's pe Buffy is a dog, it is treated as one of the family by Carol and her grandfather.

Dean Pfefferle

CARMACK, TIMOTHY J. — Football 2,3,4 — True Grit 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Mission Club 4.
CHAMBERLAIN, STEPHEN R. — Football 1,2,3,4 — Specialty Player of Year 2, SBC Second Team 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Mission Club 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.
CHUDZINSKI, AMY L. — Cross Country 1; Honor Society 1,4.
DARR, JODI L. — Cross Country 1,2; Art Club 2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Band 1; Homecoming Attendant 4.
DAUBEL, ELIZABETH A. — Golf 1; Key Club 2,3,4 — President 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4 — Vice-president 4, Honorable Mention Woman's Federation Art Show 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Historical Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 3.
DECKER, PAMELA A. — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Historical Club 2; Student Council 1,2; Flag Corp, 3.

Timothy J. Carmack

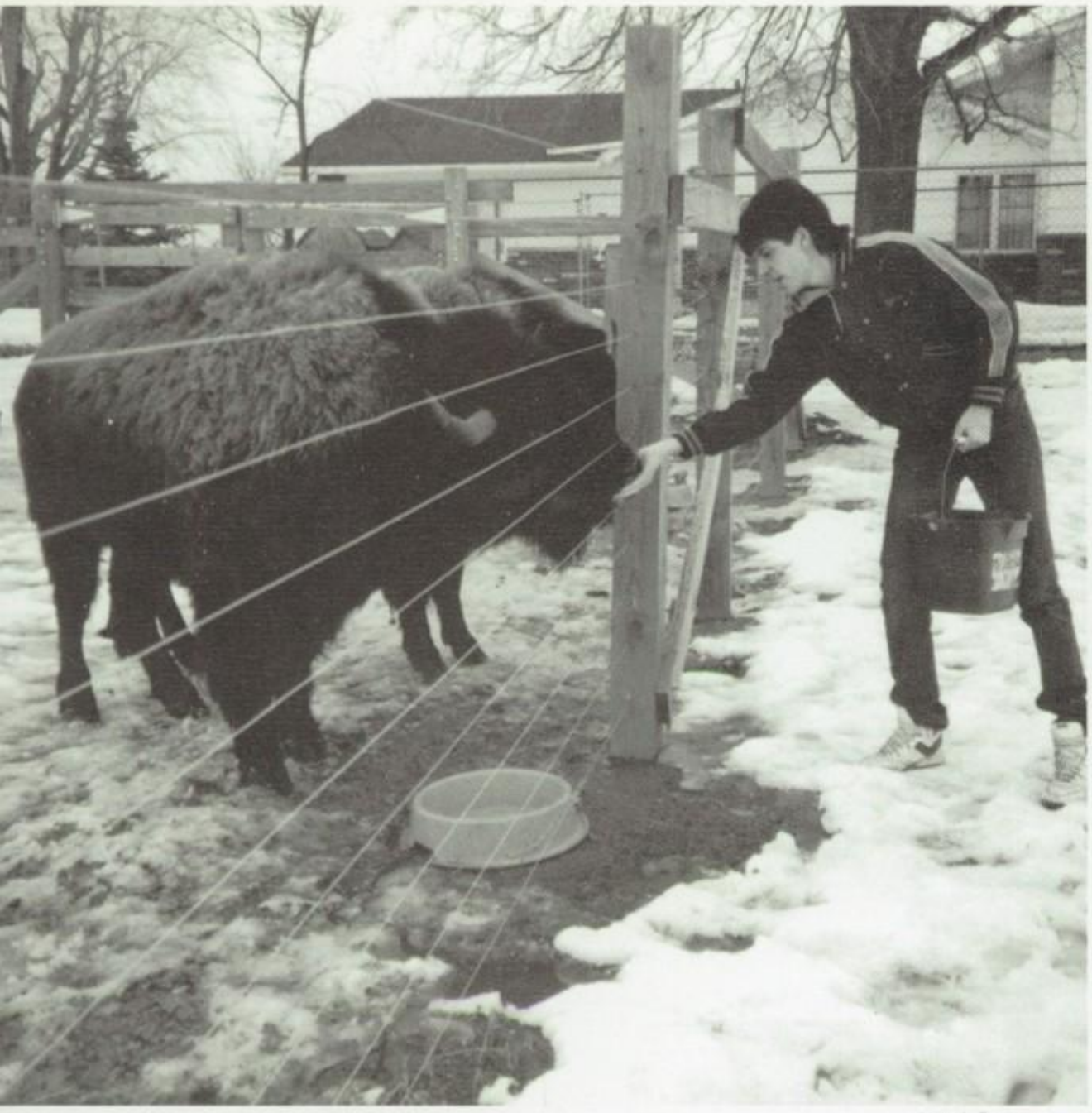
Stephen R. Chamberlain

Amy L. Chudzinski

Jodi L. Darr

Elizabeth A. Daubel

Pamela A. Decker



Joseph Scranton

Craig Homegardner

Mary Fisher
Up Close & Personal

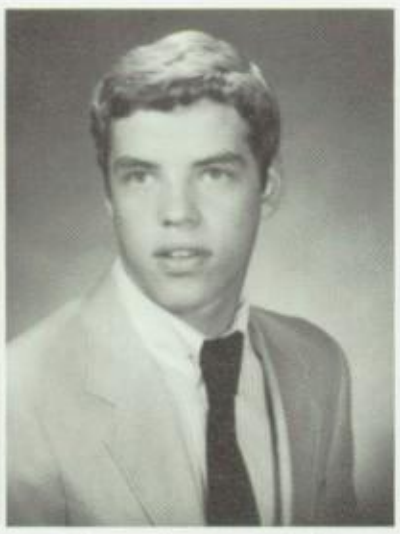
Even though she has read many books, Mary Fisher has never found the ideal book. There always seems to be something missing. She has often felt that she could write a better book.

Fisher is in the process of organizing her "perfect" book, which will be filled with poems of laughter and perhaps a few tears.

Fisher said, "I can express my thoughts better through writing and I like to create images with words."

Paulette M. Dickman

Randy Ebeling



Timothy A. Fick

Mary E. Fisher

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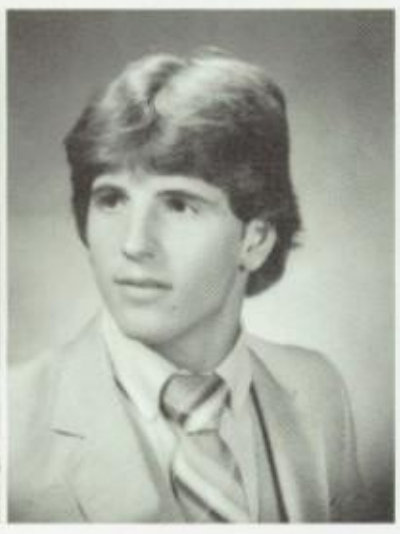


James E. Foos

DICKMAN, PAULETTE M. — Basketball 2,3,4 — True Grit Award 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4 — SBC First Team 3, District Qualifier 2, State Qualifier 3; Spirit Club 1,2; Student Council 1,3,4; Band 1,2; Josemont II 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3.

EBELING, RANDY — Golf 1,2,3,4, Fourth in Districts 4; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 — District Champ 3,4, State Qualifier 3,4.

FICK, TIMOTHY A. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Tennis 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; May Crowning Attendant 3.

FISHER, MARY E. — Mission Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4 — Secretary 3.

FOISY, COLLETTE E. — Cheerleader 1,2; Softball 1,3,4; Key Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2; Mission Club 2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

FOOS, JAMES E. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Mission Club 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4.

Gary Geller

Rare Moment — As Tom Gonya listens to Mr. Paeth's talk about responsibility to the community, he reflects on becoming more involved in the community.

Goofy Tom Gonya

School Jester

A court jesters job was to entertain the king and his court. Senior Tom Gonya played that part well. To keep the student body and faculty amused, Gonya came up with the most unusual "tricks" and comments.

Who else would raise money by taking bids in the cafeteria for eating a cricket. Gonya said, "The quality of the cricket wasn't worth $2.07. I should have gotten a lot more than that."

When walking down the hall and hearing Mr. Freeborn yell "All right . . ." students always checked to make sure it wasn't Gonya.

On the senior retreat when everyone unpacked their suitcases, it looked like Gonya had one change of clothing and the rest of it was filled with junk, from wigs, a shower cap, masks, to a rubber chicken.

Mr. Paeth said, "It was the first time I saw Tom Gonya the "clown" rather than Tom Gonya the basketball player. I thought I was traveling with the circus."

At home Gonya wasn't any different. He always pulling pranks. He irked his mother by putting crinkled shopping bags in her pillow case to keep her awake at night.

Gonya's freshman sister Elaine said, "I hate it when he acts up, it's embarrassing! Everyone thinks I'm going to act that way just because he's my brother."

However, there was one place that Gonya didn't jest — that was on the basketball court. There he was a hard working and serious person.

"Tom didn't start playing basketball until he was a sophomore, but since then he has worked hard to develop his talents," said Paeth.

FRANCIS, SHELLI A. — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3 — Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.
FREEH, NANCY L. — Cheerleader 1,2 — Co-captain 1; Key Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.
FURLONG, ROBERT T. — Golf 4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2.
GONYA, BRIAN P. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4 — Sergeant-at-Arms 4.
GONYA, THOMAS P. — Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Spirit Club 4; Mission Club 3,4 — Vice-president 4; Historical Club 4 — Vice President 4; Student Council 4.
GUHN, WILLIAM L. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; May Crowning Attendant 3; Homecoming King 4.

Shelli A. Francis

Nancy L. Freeh

Robert T. Furlong

Brian P. Gonya

Thomas P. Gonya

William L. Guhn

Time Out — While on retreat, Tom Gonya and Patti Ronski take a break from one of their discussion groups to share some laughs.

Gary Geller

Bob Kuss

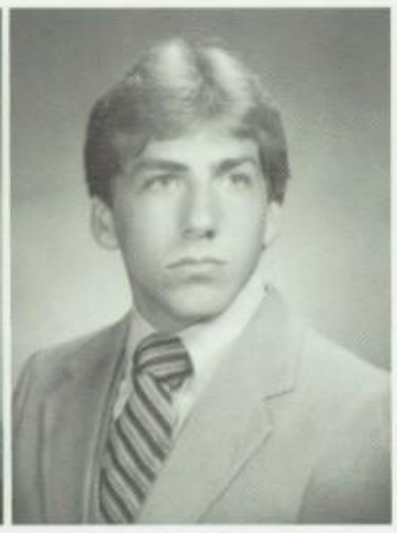
Sue Harman
Up Close & Personal

"Wearing something you've made really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," said Sue Harman. She first started sewing as a sophomore as part of a home economics requirement and then continued to sew on her own.

"I think sewing is good to learn because you can make nice things cheaper than you can buy them," she added.

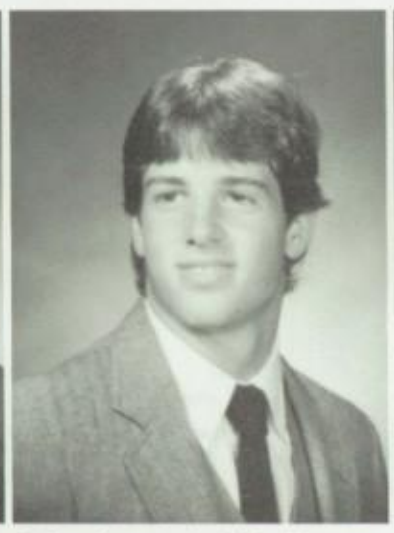
Jennifer A. Hanson

Susan M. Harman



John L. Harman

Ryan J. Hetrick



Matthew A. Hoffman

Martha A. House

HANSON, JENNIFER A. — Art Club 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 1; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Band 3,4; Flag Corp 3,4; First and Second Place in the Women's Federation Art Show 4.
HARMAN, SUSAN M. — Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3.
HARMAN, JOHN L. — Football 4.
HETRICK, RYAN J. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 3, President 4; Computer Club 3,4 — Vice President 3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Buckeye Boys State Alternate 3.
HOFFMAN, MATTHEW A. — Football 1,2; Mission Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 3.
HOUSE, MARTHA A. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

Country Life

Rock & Roll To Mountain Music

Oh play me some mountain music, like grandma and grandpa use to play. The older one gets the more one realizes that things come full circle. For many seniors, "Alabama" as well as many other country entertainers proved to be very popular. What a surprise for grandma and grandpa.

One could hear country music being played on the fringes for the last couple of years. In the search to be a little different, the seniors locked elbows and all allemende left. They prominaded with the likes of the Oak Ridge Boys, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton.

Steve Chamberlain said, "When I hear country music it really makes me come alive. I love listening to it with my boots on, some Skoal Bandits and crusing in the truck. Thats one thing that makes me happy and feel at ease.

Some teens dyed their hair blue, but "Texans" covered their heads with cowboy hats. If parents thought Nikies were expensive, one wonders what they thought when they paid for a pair of cowboy boots.

Tom Gonya said, "I worked all summer to get boots. I feel my boots help me get into the country stomping feeling. Country music always helps me relax, and I appreciate the good sounding tunes."

When the seniors were freshmen the number was FM-104, now the number has changed to K-100. Even on the senior retreat one bus was reserved for country music enthusiasts.

Ann Naderer replied, "I really enjoy listening to country music because it appeals to me. I can relate to it since I'm a country girl, the songs are about real life situations and have meaning."

Country Break — After proofreading 64 pages o yearbook copy sheets Ann Naderer takes a break t listen to some of her favorite country music.

Texan Attire — At the Homecoming dance, Ton Gonya and Steve Chamberlain are just two amon the many sporting western duds to show their lov for country music.

Gary Geller

KRUPP, ANNETTE M. — Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 — Most Improved Musician 1; Class Secretary 3; Buckeye Girls State Delegate 3.

LIGHT, TIMOTHY M. — Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2.

LONSWAY TIMOTHY J. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3, Second Team 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Mission Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3.

MAGNUSON, MICHAEL J. — Historical Club 3,4 — President 4; Student Council 1,2,4.

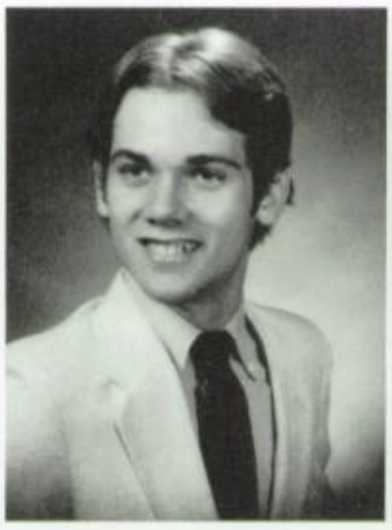
MILITELLO, VINCENT J. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Tennis 4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 — Treasurer 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4 — Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 1; May Crowning Attendant 3; Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3.

MILLER, MARK A. — Football 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3; Wrestling 3; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Buckeye Boys State Alternate 3.

Annette M. Krupp

Timothy M. Light

Timothy J. Lonsway



Michael J. Magnuson

Vincent J. Militello

Mark A. Miller

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Mike Magnuson
Up Close & Personal

Break a leg, Mike! Mike Magnuson heard that comment on numerous occasions while working as part of the Fremont Community Theatre Teen Group during the last three years. Magnuson performed in such productions as Foot Light Frenzy and Mouse Trap.

Magnuson said, "When the audience roared with laughter or we received a standing ovation, it made all the hard work worth it."

Ann M. Naderer

Christine M. Ohm

Constance J. Ohm

Cynthia A. Oprie

Angela M. Peters

Carol L. Pfefferle

NADERER, ANN M. — Cross Country 1,2,3,4 — SBC Second Team 2; Matmaid 2; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Josemont II 3,4 — Co-Editor 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 1,2; Class Secretary 4; May Crowning Queen 3.
OHM, CHRISTINE M. — Cheerleader 1,2,3, — 12th at Nationals 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 2,3,4; Student Club 3,4.
OHM, CONNIE J. — Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Flag Corp 3.
OPRIE, CINDY A. — Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4 — SBC Second Team 1,2, First Team 3,4; All-District (AP) Honorable Mention 2, Second Team 3, First Team 4, All-State Third Team 4; Softball 1,2,3,4 — SBC First Team 3; Spirit Club 4; Homecoming Attendant 4.
PETERS, ANGELA M. — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
PFEFFERLE, CAROL L. — Key Club 4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3.

Here's The Beef

Pumping Iron Is No Guarantee

Where's the beef? All one had to do to find the beef was look at Tim Lonsway, Ryan Hetrick, Mark Miller, Jim Borer, Vince Militello, Steve Widman or Tim Carmack. Their football record may not have been of prime cut quality, but it wasn't pork chops either.

Ever since 1981, when Coach Narducci first came to SJCC he has heavily stressed conditioning and weight training, "pumping iron."

Narducci said, "Weight lifting not only gives a player an increase in physical strength, but it also gives them a psychological edge on the opponent. The weight training gives the competitor a lot of confidence in himself. All athletes, not just football players, need to lift weights to improve their abilities."

The players felt that the conditioning and lifting programs were set up well and kept them in shape and competitive.

Tim Lonsway said, "It was a very solid program and it was a must for us if we wanted to compete against the tough teams on our schedule. It also made me aware of my capabilities."

Besides lifting weights, the football players did a lot of running, including the hills at Our Lady of the Pines.

"I don't think anyone really looked forward to running the big hills at the Pines, but after you got up that hill you felt great. It made me feel like I had conquered the hill," said Steve Widman.

Jim Borer summed it up by saying, "The season was a little disappointing because we felt we had the strongest team in the history of SJCC football, but we played every game from start to finish with intensity. We never gave up."

Craig Homegardner

PROVENZALE, JAMES A. — Football 1,3; Mission Club 1.
RATHS, JULIE A. — Key Club 4; Spirit Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4.
REITER, JOHN P. — Cross Country 3; May Crowning King 3.
RICH, ROBERT D. — Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4.
RIMELSPACH, JOHN P. — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 — Captain 4; Josemont II 3; FFA 3,4 — President 3, Student Adviser 4, Third in State for Dairy Judging 4.
RONSKI, PATTI A. — Volleyball 1; Cross Country 3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3; Matmaid 2; Softball 1,2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 3; Mission Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 4; Majorettes 2,3.

James A. Provenzale

Julie A. Raths

John P. Reiter

Robert D. Rich

John P. Rimelspach

Patricia A. Ronski

Morning Munching — After an early folk group practice, Tim Carmack and Brian Gonya enjoy some donuts before school begins.

Muscle Building — Weight lifting is important to all athletes. Tim Lonsway curls to increase his own physical strength for the upcoming football season.

Gary Geller

Bob Kuss

John Reiter
Up Close & Personal

John Reiter didn't make a lot of noise in school, but he planned a noisy career.

"I don't plan to go to college as I want to be a carpenter and I feel my Dad can teach me anything I need to know." said Reiter.

Reiter spent most of his time working with his father learning skills needed to become a carpenter.

Christine L. Schmidt

Ryan E. Scranton

Theresa A. Stachowiak

Eric A. Stang

Denice M. Steinbauer

Elizabeth A. Steinbauer

SCHMIDT, CHRISTINA L. — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4.
SCRANTON, RYAN E. — Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Mission Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4.
STACHOWIAK, THERESA A. — Student Council 4.
STANG, ERIC A. — Cross Country 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Buckeye Boys State Del. 3.
STEINBAUER, DENICE M. — Cross Country 2,3,4; Mission Club 3; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3.
STEINBAUER, ELIZABETH A. — Mission Club 4; Student Council 4; Secretary Computer Club 3.

Shakespeare
Production More Than A Comedy

To experience Shakespeare first hand, the Advanced English IV class reenacted his play "All's Well That End's Well" as a fourth quarter project. So that the play would be more realistic, the students shed their modern day clothing and rented 17th century costumes for the May performance at the Hayes Memorial Auditorium.

Before the final production, the students paraphrased the lines so that the play would be more understandable for the audience.

Vince Militello said, "Memorizing the play wasn't too bad, but I didn't have that many lines."

The play set in France featured Beth Daubel as Helena, the daughter of a former physician, who cures the king's uncurable disease. As a reward, she was promised the husband of her choice. She chose Bertram (Mike Magnuson), however he vowed to go to war rather than wed Helena. Finally as the play nears its end Helena wins Bertram's love.

Mary Fisher said, "I'm afraid that our version of the play, with its forgotten lines and missed cues, turned out to be more of a comedy than Shakespeare had intended."

The music for the production was provided by Nikki Aldrich, Jill Swint, Patti Ronski and Jennifer Hanson. The play was directed by Mrs. Diane Smith and Mr. Dan Hoffmann. It was Mrs. Smith's second Shakespearean production.

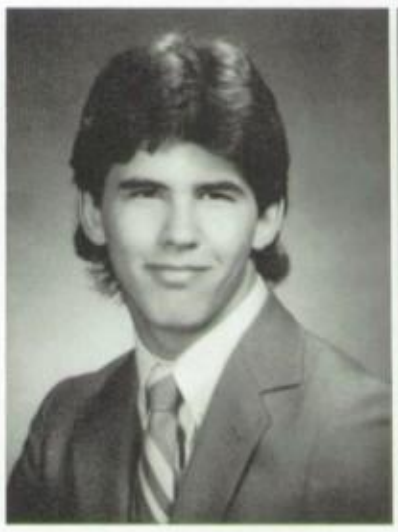
"I really enjoy doing the plays and so do the kids. It is very classical doing them in Spiegel Grove. Since I'm not going to be here next year, hopefully the show will go on," said Mrs. Smith.

Clowning Around — As the Clown (Nikki Aldrich) tells Helena (Beth Daubel) about her mother's condition, Parolles (Ryan Hetrick) listens in, ready to give his unwanted advice.

Touchy Situation — While the French Lord (Amy Barbour) speaks to the Duke of Florence (Vince Militello), both become concerned about what the outcome of the war will be.

Bryan Zienta

SULLIVAN, ERIC J. — Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; President Computer Club 3.
SWINT, JILL M. — Volleyball 2,3,4 — SBC Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1; Matmaid 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4 — Treasurer 3.
SWINT, KATHLEEN A. — Cheerleader 1,2,3 — Co-Captain 1, 12th Place Nationals 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Mission Club 4.
TIGHT, ANNETTE T. — Key Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.



Eric J. Sullivan

Jill M. Swint

Kathleen A. Swint

Annette T. Tight

Bryan Zienta

Bob Kuss

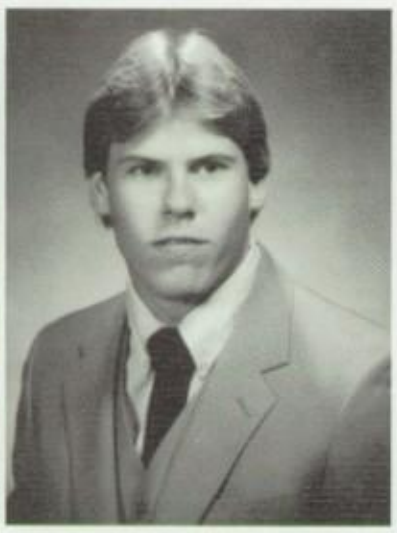
Annette Tight
Up Close & Personal

One way in which Annette Tight spent her spare time was creating crafts.

Her mother, Jane, got her started in crafts about five years ago. Among her favorite handicrafts were cross-stitch, tole painting and embroidering.

The senior emphasized, "I like to do crafts because it gives me a feeling of accomplishment and keeps me out of trouble."

Ninette M. Widman

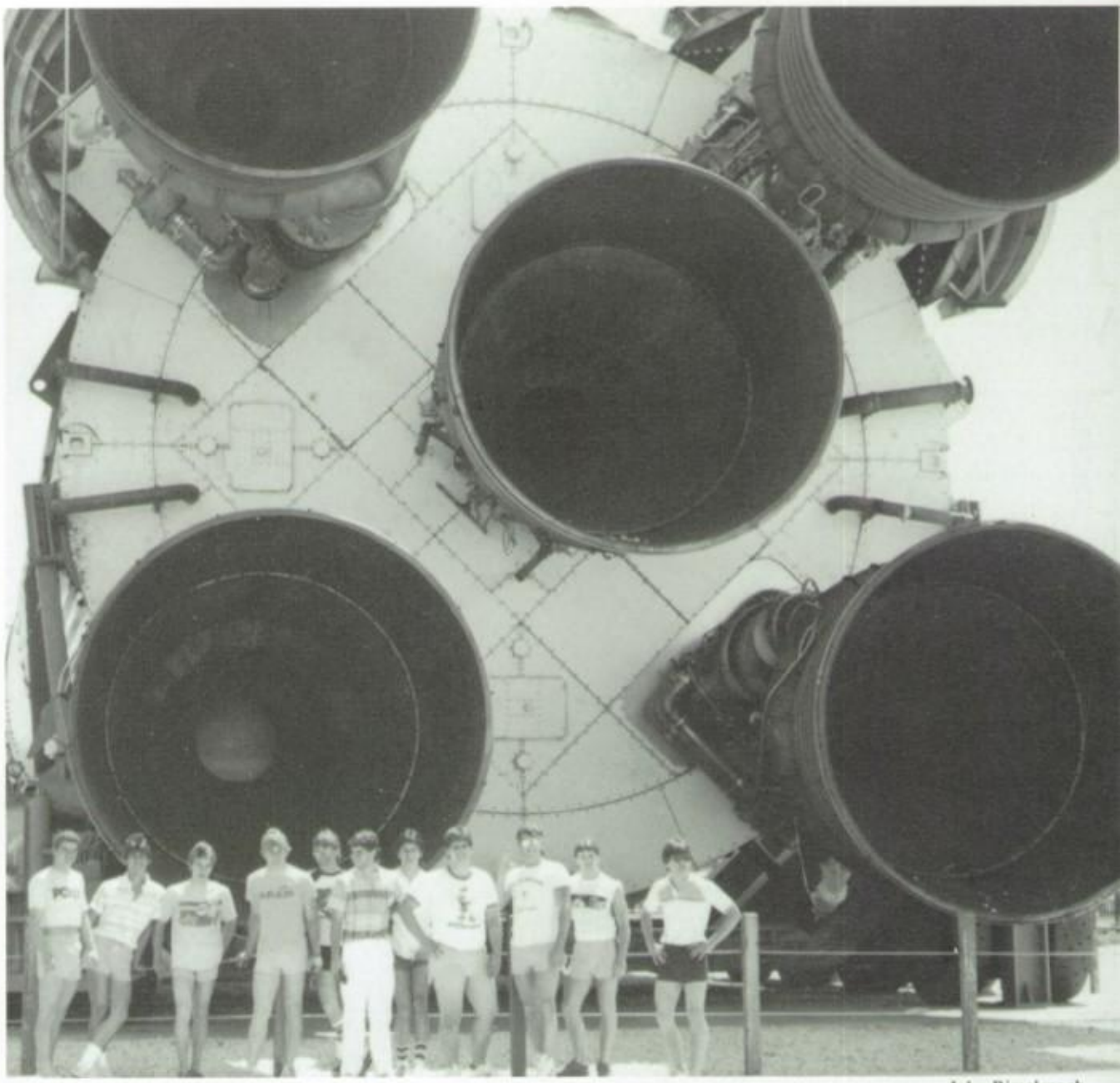


Stephen W. Widman

Angela R. Young

WIDMAN, NINETTE M. — Basketball 1; Key Club 3,4 — Secretary 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 1; Flag Corp 3.
WIDMAN, STEPHEN W. — Football 1,2,3,4 — Honorable Mention Defense 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3,4.
YOUNG, ANGELA R. — Cross Country 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3 — 12th Place Nationals 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Computer Club 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

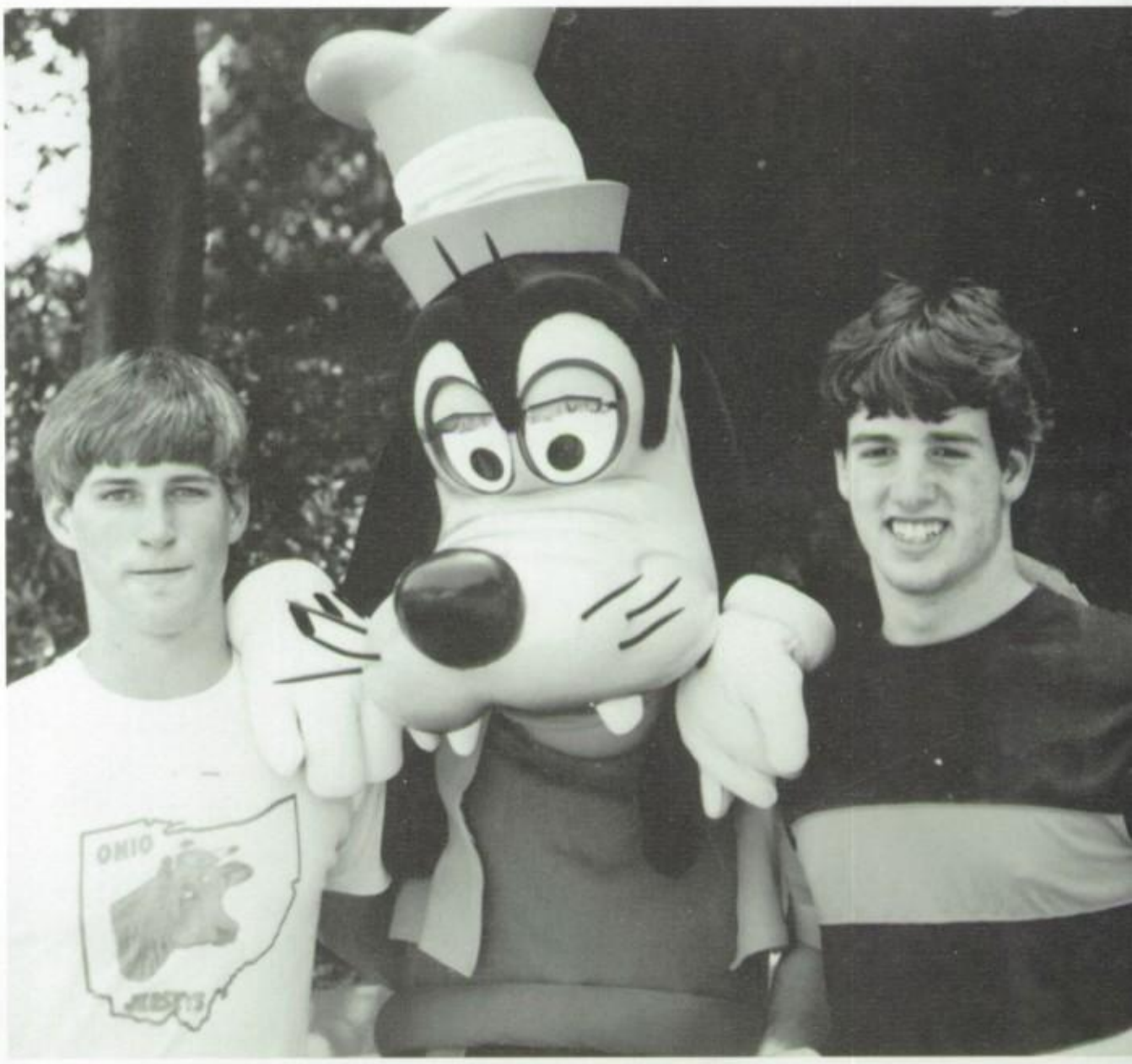
Outer Space — On the second day of the senior class trip, the students marvel at the size of the Saturn V Rocket.



John Rimelspach

Good Times — While in Disney World, Chrissy Ohm and Bev Brandt along with rest of the seniors enjoy a dance show put on in front of Sleeping Beauty's castle.

No Goofen Around — At Disney World John Rimelspach and Matt Hoffman become better acquainted with their newly found friend Goofy.



Eric Sullivan

Fun In The Florida Sun

Whirl-Wind Trip Lasts Only Five Days

Florida fever started striking the seniors in March. At last it seemed real that they would be going on their class trip, but before they could soak in the sun and run around in Disney World, all travelers had to come up with $130.00 each.

Students that had saved money from jobs were able to pay for their trip right away. Others brain stormed for fundraising ideas which ran from pizza drawings to the annual dance-a-thon, to car washes.

Jim Borer said, "Even though our fundraisers took a lot of time and work, it was really fun doing them."

After a long twenty-four hour bus trip, the students arrived in Orlando, ready for the fun to begin. The first stop on the itinerary was Walt Disney World, the homeland of Mickey Mouse.

Marcia Binsack said, "Disney World was great! It made you feel like a little kid again. I only wish we could have stayed longer."

The next morning the students went to the Kennedy Space Center where they saw the launch pad #39, the site where all the space shuttles have been launched. They also saw a Saturn V rocket, the type used to send astronauts to the moon.

The afternoon was spent at Daytona beach, where the tourist swam in the ocean, basked in the sun or just caught up on their sleep.

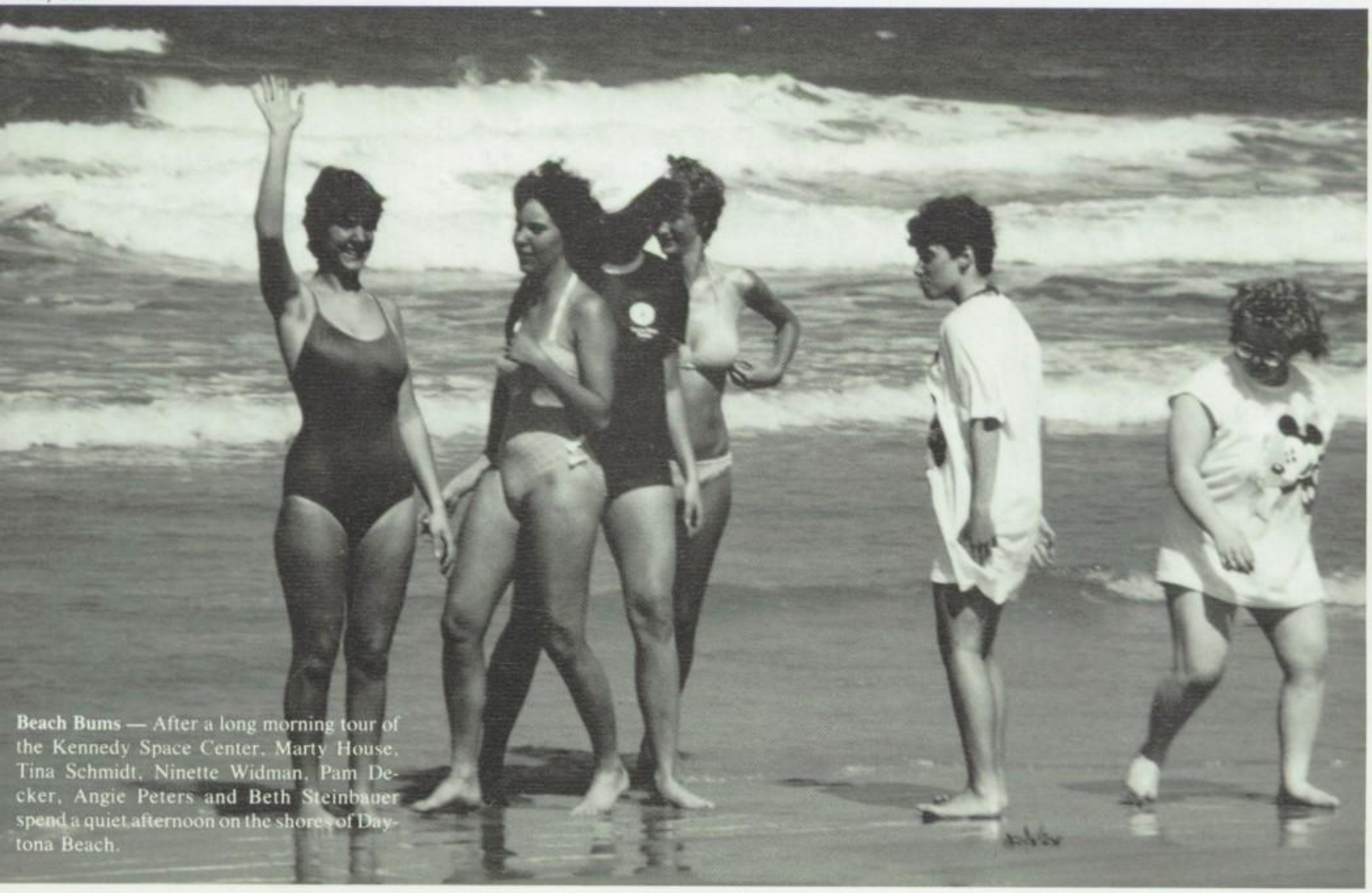
Shelli Francis said, "Personally I didn't care for the space center, but the afternoon spent at the beach was great. It felt super laying in the sun or just walking the shores of the beach."

The final day of the trip was spent at the EPCOT Center, where the seniors were transported to foreign countries and into the future as well.

That night the buses departed for home and 24 hours later as they rolled into Fremont, the class trip became a memory for all who made the journey.

"I would do it again, even with the 24 hour ride. I really enjoyed the different countries at EPCOT. It was fun," said Laurie Brandt.

Gary Geller



Beach Bums — After a long morning tour of the Kennedy Space Center, Marty House, Tina Schmidt, Ninette Widman, Pam Decker, Angie Peters and Beth Steinbauer spend a quiet afternoon on the shores of Daytona Beach.

MEMORIES

Good Times Remembered

Graduates Depart With Many Fond Memories

We've Only Just Begun .... Meeting new people ... Making friends ... Going to see Merchant of Venice at B.G. ... Mr. Karcher's — Would you please be quiet! ... Lonsway blows up the Science room ... The "Coins" ... John G's green back pack ... Sister Johnene wanting to see "Porky's" ... Michele B. — What is that? ... Jennifer H's hair starts on fire ... Mr. Potts and the IMC — Come back and bring a friend! ... Making the Homecoming platform at Chud's ... Frosh girls and junior guys ... Slob! ... Beatles desk in 105 ... John G. and his tie twirling ... Beth D. and Jodi D. — This is opaque! ... First year for softball ... Patti R. in Church — Where's your shoes? ... Angie Y. and Lori B. fight with John G. at Foo's ... "Ultimate" ... Falling in love with Mr. Nash! ... Baby powder fights in the locker room ... Jodi D.'s blue bra ... Sr. Johnene's meetings with herself ... Mr. Reineck — That's cwazy, twue, wight ... Tim Light eats goldfish at 50's pep rally ... A Christmas Carol ... Ann N. and Baby Chay's shirt exchange ... Bev climbs out of 105 window ... Trying to speed read in Mrs. Leite's orientation class ... Sister Lucille's pickle people ... 2:19 ... Hyjinx at Homecoming and Christmas Dances ... Peer tutoring ... Jim P's locker gets misplaced ... Cross Country — being dropped off in the country and running **all** the way back ... Putting chalk in Mr. Reineck's erasers ... Mr. Krummel trying to teach us Spanish ... Freshman hall — lover's lane ... The Seder Supper ... Writing in countries on maps in orientation ... Amy R. leaves for Texas ... Matt H. and Jim B.'s outfits in phy. ed ... Powder puff football finals ... Almost freezing while running the TaWanKa 10k race ... Dropping pencils in English at 2:00 ... John R's ties ... Being called bleach bunnies by upperclassmen ... Connie O. portrays Mrs. Hettermann ... Paulette D.'s speech for CC — We had a good year ... Sister Boniface hits Chay ... Paula Fox and Michelle Blue leave us ... Football team had a great record ... Godspell ...

One Step Closer ... Going to the library during lunch ... Doc in space ... Building "Jaws" at Naderer's ... Rick Garza joins us, then leaves us ... Kelli B. and Tim C. become permanent additions to our class ... Connie O. and Sandi B. have plenty of marbles to give away ... Bev B. and Rick G. are homecoming attendants ... Sister Johnene's talk in church — What does that mean? ... Girls Cross Country win the SBC ... Ann N.'s hayride ... Twenty-one people get suspended at Sadie Hawkins ... Mr. Smith's endless stories in Adv. Biology ... Sister Victor's worksheets ... Spring formal, Lori B., Angie Y. and Chrissy O. get food poisoning (?) ... Being in charge of Sadie Hawkins ... Going to the zoo for biology field trip ... Lord of the Flies ... Geometry class theorems ... Dissecting frogs ... Being inducted into National Honor Society ... Girls softball wins SBC ... Mud fight ... Ope and Amy B's powder experiments ... Sophomore Express ... S.J.G's at Sports Dance breakdown ... Rock-a-thon ... Paper mache ... Fights while building the float ... Spelling sophomore wrong ... JV football has winning season ... Matmaids! ... Mr. Paeth and Miss Reinbolt join the staff ... Spring fun run at eastside park ... Binny's green monster costume ... "Live Wire" ... McDon-

Gary Geller

A First — As they complete their first lap of the 3200 meter run Paulette Dickman is stride for stride with Margaretta's Andrea Bath. Bath won the race with Dickman finishing second.

ald's contest with Ross ... Agar fights in biology class ... John R. puts goldfish in Haley House's book ... Rick G's knee in Laurie's face ...

Down The Home Stretch ... Doc finds a dead bird at the cemetery ... Father Ross — Tom G. and Jamie W. went to Southside — ... Building the float in Sweeney's warehouse ... The Ohm mobile slightly runs into Darr's car ... American history projects ... Jamie W. has American history class outside in the snow ... Pep rally protest ... Amy B., Jill S., Beth S. and Nikki A. never want another open lunch like that one ... Tuxedos at Sports Dance — Lori B., Nancy F., Kathi S., Sandi B., Chrissy O., Connie O., and Beth D. ... Sixth period Fr. Jose "it's a mystery" ... Paulette D. and Tim F. our homecoming attendants ... Ope and her flashing red lights ... We lose Chris B. and John G ... Schmidt crashes Foos's car ... Tim F. and Bill G. sit in B.K. for three hours ... Tim L. — Go to the bank and get some coins! — ... Cottage parties ... Walking on the catwalk at the dam ... Jimbo's new haircut ... Tomorrow! ... Batey turns "blue" at retreat ... Ope — Where did you put the cones and reflectors — ... ACT and SAT ... The Great Gatsby ... The exorcist ... Julie Wilson and Jamie Wolf leave SJCC. ... Food fights in the hall ... Patti R. gets her blazer destroyed ... Care bears ... Blowing up balloons for Sports dance ... Hey Father Ross, are you a valley priest? — I've been walkin' in Central Park, singin' afta dawk, people think I'm cwazy — ...

The Best Of Times ... Leaders of the pack ... Living it up at Steinberger's for a week ... Shower the people you love with love ... Carol P. sprains her ankle at retreat ... Jason's cave SWAT team ... Building float at Naderer's (again!) but this time getting first place ... Applying for college ... Infatuation #33 ... Surfing at retreat ... Tommy's rubber chicken and shower cap ... Marty H. — Dolly Emerson ... Bill G. and Tim F. have nice legs ... Fifteen times Ope? ... Bev B.'s bonfire ... Tim L. Puts his hand through Nin's window ... Chay and Chud duke it out ... Where's Amy B's lunch? ... Mr. Wonderly — Gonya what are you doing? ... Ripple tanks ... Ann N.'s overnight party ... Amy B. playing with Clover the cow ... Girls don't want to sleep on retreat ... Ann N., Laurie B. and Chrissy O. go to Washington ... Chay attacks Tina S. and Nin in Bev B.'s bathroom ... Amy C. and Carol P. finally get their licenses ... Trim company ... Nin learns how to cook spaghetti ... Babysitting at O's — the fun place to be ... Big Time wrestling ... Cindy O. scores 1,000 points ... Free! ... Eric S. takes Doc for a swim in his car ... Shakespearean play ... Service at Bethseda ... Carrie has hair ... Donuts in Mr. Stein's class every Friday ... Angie Y. and Ryan H. wrestle in the Annex ... Girls basketball team make it to the district finals ... Reachout program ... The Alabama Concert ... Animal Farm and 1984 ... Eraser fights ... A world wind trip to Florida ... John H. almost drowning in the ocean ... Ope passes out at Disney World ... Tim F. salutes the Dukes ... Winter storm closes school for a week ... Civics class ... Youth Government Day — don't shoot ... SJCC's first track team? — Paulette D. goes to regionals ... Graduation and graduation parties ...

Gary Geller

Dancing Dudes — In order to earn money for their class trip, seniors Tim Carmack, Steve Chamberlain and Bob Furlong dance twelve hours at the traditional Dance-A-Thon.

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Hug Somebody — After Civics class Angie Young and Eric Sullivan express the friendship that they have for each other.

Last Stage Completed

Graduation Adds 67 More To Alumni Rolls

Finally the day had arrived, the day when the seniors would become alumni of SJCC. That morning the students reported to the cafeteria for brunch which was prepared by senior mothers. After the delicious meal, the seniors filed into the gym for the awards assembly.

Carol Pfefferle said, "Even though we had the brunch and the awards assembly, graduation still didn't feel real to me."

That night the future graduates marched into St. Joseph's Church to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstances." A slide show concluded the Baccalaureate Mass and everyone proceeded to the gym for the Commencement ceremony.

Valedictorian Mary Fisher hinted about some of the graduates fears of moving out into the world. "It always hurts to let go. We cling to old memories with tears in our eyes. Somehow the world seems a little wider when you are alone," Fisher said.

Salutatorian Amy Barbour compared the graduates to "... the petels of the dandelion, soon to be scattered to the wind. Even though the flower itself is gone, the life lives on in each of the seeds which has been borne aloft by the breeze."

Next awards were given for the highest grade point averages in each subject areas. At the end of the Commencement each student received their well earne diploma.

"After receiving my diploma, I real ized I had finally graduated. I was happ and relieved!" said Tim Carmack.

It was now time for the singing of thei class song. Standing before thei teachers, parents and friends, the gradu ates sang Styx's "The Best of Times."

Then with the music slowly fadin away, president Jim Foos led the class i crossing over their tassels. At this poin cheers and howls were sounded, hugs ex changed and a few tears shed as th graduates expressed their inner happ ness.

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Happy Together — At the conclusion of the commencement ceremonies, Angie Peters, Tim Carmack, Annette Krupp, Ann Naderer and Bob Rich join the rest of their classmates in singing their clas song, "The Best of Times."

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Fools For God — In the offertory procession, Sue Harmon carries up a clown symbolizing that we are all fools in the sight of God.

Numero Uno — As valedictorian Mary Fisher delivers her commencement speech she recalls many memories the graduates will carry into their future.

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Another Honor — For having the highest accumulative average in science Amy Barbour receives an award from Fr. Loeffler, the acting superintendant.

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Together No More — At the sign of peace, during the Baccalarate Mass, Patti Ronski and Sandi Bondarewicz embrace, realizing that this will be their last Mass together as a class.

Lovable Squeeze — At the Commencement Ceremonies, Fr. Mike Billian receives a hug from Annette Krupp after she and Brian Gonya were each awarded the Bishop's Cross.

Big Time Games

Frosh Compete For High Stakes

Although it seems to be occurring more frequently now-a-days, it is still rare that a freshman can make a varsity team and consistantly compete at that level. There were, however, a handful of freshman streaks who did accomplish this feat during the year.

In girls cross country, Elaine Gonya was the only freshman to remain in the top five all year long.

Gonya was the lead runner for the lady Streaks and she eventually finished ninth in the state.

"I really surprised myself," said Gonya. "I was very happy with my season."

Girls softball team had three freshman that lettered, Maureen Barry, Michelle McGrath and Kelley Aldrich.

Barry, a regular starter at third base, had no problem adjusting to the varsity level.

"I've been playing softball for four or five years so it wasn't that big of an adjustment for me. It was great to be able to start because there was so much competition," said Barry.

Not only did the freshman girls excel, but three freshman guys, T.J. Merril, Pete Spieldenner and Brian Hoffman, also did an outstanding job by lettering in wrestling.

Spieldenner, who wrestled at 155, had a tough time in his weight bracket. However, the experience he gained helped him eventually qualify for regionals.

"The highlight of my season was making it to regionals, it made up for the early part of the season," said Spieldenner.

Thrill Of Victory — After a close match, Brian Hoffman celebrates his victory over his Tiger opponent.

Eye Contact — While concentrating on the ball, Maureen Barry patiently awaits the pitch in hopes of getting a hit and advancing the runners.

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Ken Ackerman — 9
Kim Ackerman — 10
Brian Agee — 10
Kelley Aldrich — 9
Scott Arndt — 9
Jamie Ayres — 11

Cheryl Babione — 9
Mike Babione — 11
John Baker — 9
Julie Barbour — 9
Maureen Barry — 9
Angie Bates — 10

Dick Batey — 10
Michelle Bauer — 10
Chris Beardman — 10
Grant Beckley — 9
Chris Bender — 10
Cheryl Bender — 11

Gary Geller

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Chris Bender
Up Close & Personal

Spending time with her friends and family was what Chris Bender liked to do most in her free time.

"I like to help out with the animals around our farm, but my favorite is being with my dog," said Bender.

Music was another one of her favorite pastimes.

"Although I might seem like a shy, quiet person, I really am very easy to get along with," continued Bender.

Ann Bennison — 11
Jenny Bilger — 10
Billie Binder — 9
Karrie Binder — 9
Kendra Binder — 11
Jeff Blanton — 9

Ken Blue — 9
Stephanie Bodnar — 10
Steve Boonie — 9
Brad Bowden — 10
Missy Boyer — 11
Diane Brandt — 10

Pam Brandt — 11
Jennifer Braun — 10
Allen Brown — 9
Mark Brown — 11
Mike Brown — 11
Tim Brown — 10

Time To Get Away

Classes Grow Closer To God

Teenagers seldom spend time reflecting, but retreats did give them that time. Time not only to reflect on their relationship with God, but also with their peers.

Father Mike, who attended all the retreats emphasized, "Religion is a way of life, not just something taught in the classroom. Retreats were times to build Christian community within the classes and within the school. These days were opportunities to live our faith."

Coming to high school for the first time meant meeting a lot of new faces. Their retreat gave the freshman a chance to know each other better.

"It was nice, because before I went on my retreat I only really knew the people I went to grade school with but now many of the people I hang around are friends I met there", said Rachel Lopez.

Although they still only went for one day, the sophomores agreed that their retreat was more fullfilling than their first retreat.

"It was better than last year. One reason was that we have been together as a class for a year now and we got along great. It's weird because even though you may think you know everyone, you see people differently at retreats," added Dan Fisher.

With the thought of being the school leaders for the following year, the juniors pulled together at their retreat and they tried hard to become united as a class.

"It was great because everyone opened up and it brought us closer together. It helped a lot that we got to stay two days because it gave us more time together," said Sandy Wagner.

Fr. Mike Bill

Amy Brudzinski — 11
Jason Burmeister — 9
Antonio Caballero — 9
Felipe Caballero — 10
Maria Caballero — 11
Katrina Carpenter — 10

Rachelle Carpenter — 9
Kim Carte — 10
Julie Chudzinski — 10
Cliff Clermont — 10
Colleen Clermont — 11
Denise Coleman — 11

Chad Collins — 11
Ryan Collins — 9
Scott Cook — 10
Teresa Cook — 11
Peggy Courtney — 9
Brian Cronin — 9

p To The Top — As one of their retreat projects the niors build a mound to show how together they an make the right choices.

One To One — At the freshman retreat, Barbie Steinberger and Rachelle Carpenter participate in the Community Game.

Fr. Mike Billian

Gary Geller

Maria Caballero
Up Close & Personal

Not everyone has the ability or the patience to work with small children. Maria Cabellero, however was one who found the job a challenge.

Every weekend Caballero got up bright and early to help out at the St. Joseph Sunday school.

"Sometimes it was hard getting up early in the morning, but it was worth it to see the smiles on all the kids' faces," said Caballero.

Sue Dailey — 11
Chris Darr — 10
Shawn Darr — 9
Dave Dick — 11
Jim Dickman — 11
Monica Dickman — 9

Pat Dickman — 10
Denise Duty — 9
Doug Dye — 9
Tina Ebeling — 9
Patti Ehrman — 10
Carla Eshleman — 9

Sharon Eugenio — 10
Cindy Ewanski — 10
Mark Feasel — 10
Mike Feasel — 11
Tami Fick — 9
Danny Fisher — 10

I Need A Lift

Underclassmen Rely On Upperclassmen

Where are you going? Can I come along? Can I have a ride? Do you have room for me, too? These were just a few of the questions asked by underclassmen, especially freshmen, seeking transportation to the "hotspots" in town.

"It was hard for us freshmen to get around town on our own, since we couldn't drive yet, but it was usually pretty easy to find someone who would squeeze us all in," said Joy Swint.

Every weekend those with a driver's licence and a car were continually pestered for that ride down State Street, through the city lights, and straight to the number one hang out in town, Burger King.

Bryan Zienta said, "Sometimes I got annoyed by always being bugged for a ride, but other times I just gave a lift to help out."

After the trip up and down State Street and a stop at Burger King, it was time for a new set of questions to be relayed to the upperclassmen behind the wheel.

Could you drop me off? It's getting late, are going by my house? I hate to ask, but could I have a ride home?

Of course the willing upperclassmen complied and received sincere thank yous and goodbyes, knowing fullwell that by next weekend they could be face with a new car load.

"I didn't mind giving rides because I remember when I hated walking everywhere and I didn't want to make my sister and her friends go through that," said Jill Swint.

All Aboard! — As Rich Randolph and Mike Babion wait to squeeze into Tim Light's car, Mark Mille moves Bobby Rich over to make more room.

Patience — After the Margaretta basketball gam Lisa Saalman and Jodi Schaffer look for a ride hom from Burger King while finishing their fries.

Sue Hettermann

Elaine Fisher — 10
Julie Fisher — 11
Nikki Fisher — 9
Peggy Fisher — 10
Brenda Foos — 11
Tom Foos — 11

Tony Foos — 10
Willy Forsyth — 9
Laura Fought — 9
Missy Francis — 10
Jessica Freeborn — 10
Sam Freeborn — 9

Brad Frisch — 9
Mindy Fritz — 11
Stephanie Fuchs — 11
Caryn Gable — 10
Ryan Gable — 11
Steve Gable — 11

Bob Kuss

Judy Provenzale

Rich Good
Up Close & Personal

With all the talk about computers taking over many of the world's future jobs, it wasn't too surprising that Rich Good spent much of his free time working on his home computer, a Commodore 64.

"I first got interested in computers when I took the computer class here at SJCC. Now at home I am able to write programs and play games compatible to my level of understanding," said Good.

Roberta Gedert — 10
Kelli Gegorski — 11
Kregg Gegorski — 10
Rini Gerber — 10
Mark Goebel — 10
Bonnie Good — 9

Rich Good — 11
DeeDee Gonya — 10
Elaine Gonya — 9
Lisa Gonya — 11
Mike Gonya — 10
Sharon Gonya — 9

Julie Gottron — 11
Diane Gutschalk — 10
Ismael Guzman — 9
Bill Halbisen — 10
Tony Haslinger — 9
Tacy Haubert — 9

Date An Upper!
Popular Tradition Hampers Unity

Even though students were linked together as a class, the tradition of upperclass dating the underclass was still popular.

"I guess 'out of class' dating has always been and will always be. It's really no big deal, but I do think it hurts our class unity a little, which is immature of all of us," said Craig Sheets.

Since the freshmen and most of the sophomores couldn't drive, transportation was a problem. Often this problem was solved by dating someone older. Another advantage of dating an upperclassman was that they seemed to always know where the action was.

"It was neat because you got to meet new people. Sometimes it would cause others to get mad at you and that's when the trouble started. Most of the time, however, it was the start of a great friendship," commented Brandi Hetrick.

The dances, sports events and even the two extra minutes between classes gave the "green light" for the underclassmen to flash a friendly smile to that favorite someone.

Dating an upperclassman was not just limited to younger girls and older guys. There were a few cases of just the opposite.

Freshman Tami Fick summed up high school dating by saying, "It was a lot different because there were so many people to meet and so much more to do. In grade school you really didn't go out on dates, you just 'liked' people."

Costly Courtship — While at the Student Council's computer dance, sophomore Val Wagner shells out a quarter for a chance to kiss senior Ryan Hetrick.

Kelley Haynes — 11
Gail Hazlett — 9
Nikki Heidl — 10
Sandy Heitzman — 10
Shelly Herring — 10
Brandi Hetrick — 9

Shannon Hetrick — 10
Gail Hettermann — 9
Sue Hettermann — 11
Dawn Heyman — 9
Allison Hinojosa — 9
Brian Hoffman — 9

Joe Hoffmann — 9
Craig Holland — 9
Craig Homegardner — 11
Dennis Hossler — 11
Jenny Hotz — 9
John Hotz — 9

Perfect Match — Even though Rini Gerber is a sophomore and Tim Fick a senior, they still prove to be a compatible pair at the computer dance.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Judy Provenzale

Monica Kolhoff
Up Close & Personal

Talented was the one word that best described Monica Kolhoff. Although her artistic talents may not have shown at school, she spent much of her free time practicing the piano or working hard at dance lessons.

"I started taking piano lessons about four years ago. I practice about a half hour a day along with voice lessons. It's a real challenge," said Kolhoff.

Sam Hotz — 11
Haley House — 11
Heide House — 10
Marlo Huether — 9
Matt Huether — 10
Jenny Humphrey — 10

Laura Humphrey — 11
Kandi Kanan — 9
Kristi Kashmer — 9
Kelly Kayden — 10
Mike Kelbley — 9
John Kelly — 10

Tom Klingman — 10
Monica Kolhoff — 9
Deb Kramer — 10
Bob Kupka — 11
Jennifer Kuss — 9
Bob Kuss — 11

Job Hunting
Interviews Can Be Scary

Besides looking forward to summer, many students were looking for ways to earn money. Finding a summer job was often difficult because most places didn't want to hire people just for the summer.

"So far all I've really been doing is looking in the newspapers and calling to see if people are hiring. I haven't had an interview yet and I really need a good job for the summer," said Felipe Caballero.

Some students got a break because they had an inside connection who helped them get a job.

"I never had an interview because I work for my dad and he got me the job. I've worked with him for about three years cleaning a bank. It's easy and the pay is great," commented Mike Raths.

While some students got a break, most had to go through the long process of questions and answers at an interview.

"The main question asked was why I needed the job. That was easy for me to answer. I plan on going to college and I need the money to help pay my own way," said Paula Wagner.

Although an interview may have been a frightening experience to many students, the scary part was soon over and the hard work began.

"It was kind of scary at my interview, but now that I'm working and making money it's really fun. I also love meeting new people," said Michelle Bauer.

Gary Geller

Brian Lehmann — 9
Suzie Leite — 11
Dean Linke — 11
Rachel Lopez — 9
Veronica Luc — 9
Tammy Lupica — 9

Tom Lupica — 10
Tony Lupica — 11
Sue Magnuson — 9
Lisa Malinowski — 10
Jane Marquis — 11
Binoy Mathew — 10

BiJay Mathew — 9
Kurt Mayle — 11
Maribeth Mayle — 10
Mike Mayle — 9
Aaron McClure — 11
Michelle McGrath — 9

Sweet Things — While working at the west side Dairy Queen, Amy Brudzinski creates a banana sundae, just one of many she sells on a hot spring day.

On The Job — After a day of active shoppers, Krogers vegetable bins need to be restocked and Jim Mumford handles the task.

Gary Geller

Bob Kuss

Amy Meek
A Friend Lost

After being a part of the SJCC community for a short time, about seven months, Amy Meek was suddenly gone. Killed in an auto accident.

Her many friends remember her as being unafraid to express her true feelings.

"Amy always said what was on her mind, whether you liked it or not," said Fr. Tim.

In writing her own epitaph for religion class Amy simply said, "Life Takes Ambition."

Chris Mehalic — 9
Amy Meek — 9
Kelli Merrill — 9
Tom Merrill — 9
John Meyer — 9
Linda Meyer — 10

Annette Michael — 10
Michelle Michael — 11
Mike Militello — 10
Angie Miller — 11
Elaine Miller — 10
Kathy Miller — 11

Laurie Miller — 11
Mike Miller — 11
Rob Miller — 10
Jeff Missig — 9
Adolph Moreno — 11
Andrea Moreno — 10

Stepping Out

Puttin' On The Ritz For First Prom

What is a prom? In most schools it is a formal dance for juniors and seniors held in the spring of the year.

At SJCC the traditional spring dance has always been the all sports dance, with a king or queen being selected for each sport.

After a school survey, conducted by the Student Council, it was decided to turn the spring formal into a dance more like a prom. Limiting the dance to juniors and seniors was overruled therefore members of all four classes were invited to enjoy the reorganized dance.

"Almost Paradise" was the theme chosen by the juniors for the first prom. Although the juniors quickly found out it was a lot of hard work to organize the dance, the result was well worth their effort.

"We wanted to make this dance something special for the seniors because it was their last. It was a big job, but I feel the dance was a success," said Joe Vanyo.

Heading up the first SJCC prom court were queen Paulette Dickman and king Tom Gonya, Angie Young escorted by Vince Militello and Lori Brudzinski escorted by Steve Chamberlain were first and second attendants respectively.

"I was very proud and excited. It was really nice to know that the underclassmen thought that much of me to choose me for prom queen. It made my senior year very special," commented Dickman.

Overall the first spring prom was a success and a special event for all those who attended.

"It was a night I'll always remember," added Denise Coleman.

Bryan Zienta

Tim Morrisey — 9
Jerry Molyet — 11
Steve Mosser — 11
Jamie Mullholand — 11
Jim Mumford — 11
Mary Mumford — 10

Chris Naderer — 9
Jean Naderer — 10
Andra Neiling — 11
Marje Neiling — 10
Lucy Nieset — 9
Tony Oatman — 9

Jennie Ochs — 9
Peter Ochs — 10
Jerry Oddo — 10
Jim Oddo — 11
Doug Ohms — 10
Rich Ohms — 9

On A Pedestal — With the defeat to Calvert in the back of her mind, Sue Hettermann turns her attention to decorating for the prom.

Group Effort — On the night before the dance, Tracy Ross, Amy Brudzinski and Chad Collins join forces to tie crepe paper around a hula hoop which became the canopy over the dance floor.

Bryan Zienta

Jim Lane

Marje Neiling
Up Close & Personal

When one walked through the halls of SJCC, certain students caught the eye. One of these was Marje Neiling. Neiling had a different approach to school. One could always count on her being where the action was and having a good time.

In her "spare" time Neiling liked to go to "Peppers," Fremont's newest hangout.

"I loved going to 'Peppers' because I always met new people and I really enjoy dancing," said Neiling.

Jeff Overmyer — 9
Tracey Overmyer — 9
Matt Paeth — 10
Bret Pavlica — 11
Judy Provenzale — 10
Bonnie Povolny — 9

Dee Quaintance — 9
Matt Radde — 10
Rich Randolph — 10
Mike Raths — 9
Mike Ray — 9
Sharon Ray — 10

Kelly Read — 10
Becky Reardon — 11
JoAnn Reardon — 11
Teresa Reardon — 9
Brad Reineck — 10
Pat Reineck — 10

Religious Differences

Outsiders Accepted With Open Arms

Being a Catholic was not a requirement for students attending SJCC. In fact, about a half dozen were non-Catholics. However this didn't make them feel like an outsider.

Junior Dean Linke, for example, was a Luthern, but the difference was not noticable. "We're all the same here. The differences in religions didn't show in a school atmosphere."

The only real difference that stood out was at the Wednesday masses, but even then the non-Catholics often took an active part in the celebration.

"I didn't mind going to mass even though I'm not Catholic, I just like being with my friends," said Tim Woolf.

Why did these people choose SJCC? For some it wasn't their decision, it was their parents, however for others the students made the decision as to where they wanted to go to school.

"I didn't have a choice on whether to come to SJCC or not, it was up to my mom and dad, but it's not really all that bad now," said Angie Bates.

Some people thought that being different in a sense might cause problems in being accepted, but not at SJCC.

Jennifer Braun said, "A lot of people didn't know, but when they did find out they treated me the same. They accepted me as one of them."

Brian Reiter — 9
Michelle Reiter — 9
Allan Rellinger — 11
Rende Rendon — 10
Matt Retter — 10
Michelle Retter — 11

Gina Rich — 10
Amy Reihl — 10
Bill Ritchie — 10
Chris Rivi — 9
Larry Robinson — 9
Steve Robison — 10

Dennis Ronski — 10
Mike Ronski — 11
Tracy Ross — 11
Lisa Saalman — 9
Chad Samson — 10
Tim Sattler — 11

n Deep Thought — Although Tim Woolf is a non-atholic, he still must take part in religion class and nake an effort to understand and learn Christian rinciples.

Everyday Student — While taking a geometry test, Jennifer Braun shows no struggle and hopes the results are as easy as it seems.

Gary Geller

Craig Homegardner

Amie Smith
Up Close & Personal

One of the biggest decisions of Amie Smith's life was when she decided to become Catholic.

"Sister Victor really encouraged me to make the change. I'm really glad I did and my parents are all for it, too," said Smith.

Smith had to go through a lot of preparation before she could change religions, including attendance at confirmation classes every Wednesday for three months.

Jodi Schaeffer — 9
John Schlotterer — 11
Lynne Schmidt — 10
Dave Schuster — 9
Laurie Setzler — 9
Angie Shaw — 10

Laura Shaw — 9
Tim Shaw — 11
Craig Sheets — 11
Amy Shetzer — 11
Jackie Singleton — 9
Amie Smith — 10

Brad Smith — 9
Mary Smith — 10
Scott Smith — 11
Kelly Smola — 10
Diane Snider — 9
Pete Spieldenner — 9

Hard At Work — As part of his geometry class, Chris Smith (opposite page) learns the proper use of a compass.

Active Transfer — At the Calvert game Dave VanDanacker contributes his own special talents to the pep band. Even though it was VanDanacker's first year at SJCC, he wasted no time in getting involved.

Gary Geller

Out Of Staters

New Students Adjust Quickly

New faces and new places were in store for two underclassmen who came to SJCC as out of state transfers. The two new students were junior Chris Smith who came from Florida and sophomore David VanDanacker who came from Minnesota.

"I came into the school in the middle of the year only knowing about two or three people and I didn't want to come here in the first place, but after I got adjusted I got use to it up here," said Smith.

Although most schools look alike the things that go on inside differ greatly.

"At my other school there were no detentions, referrals or probation. Instead you went and 'visited' the principal," said VanDanacker.

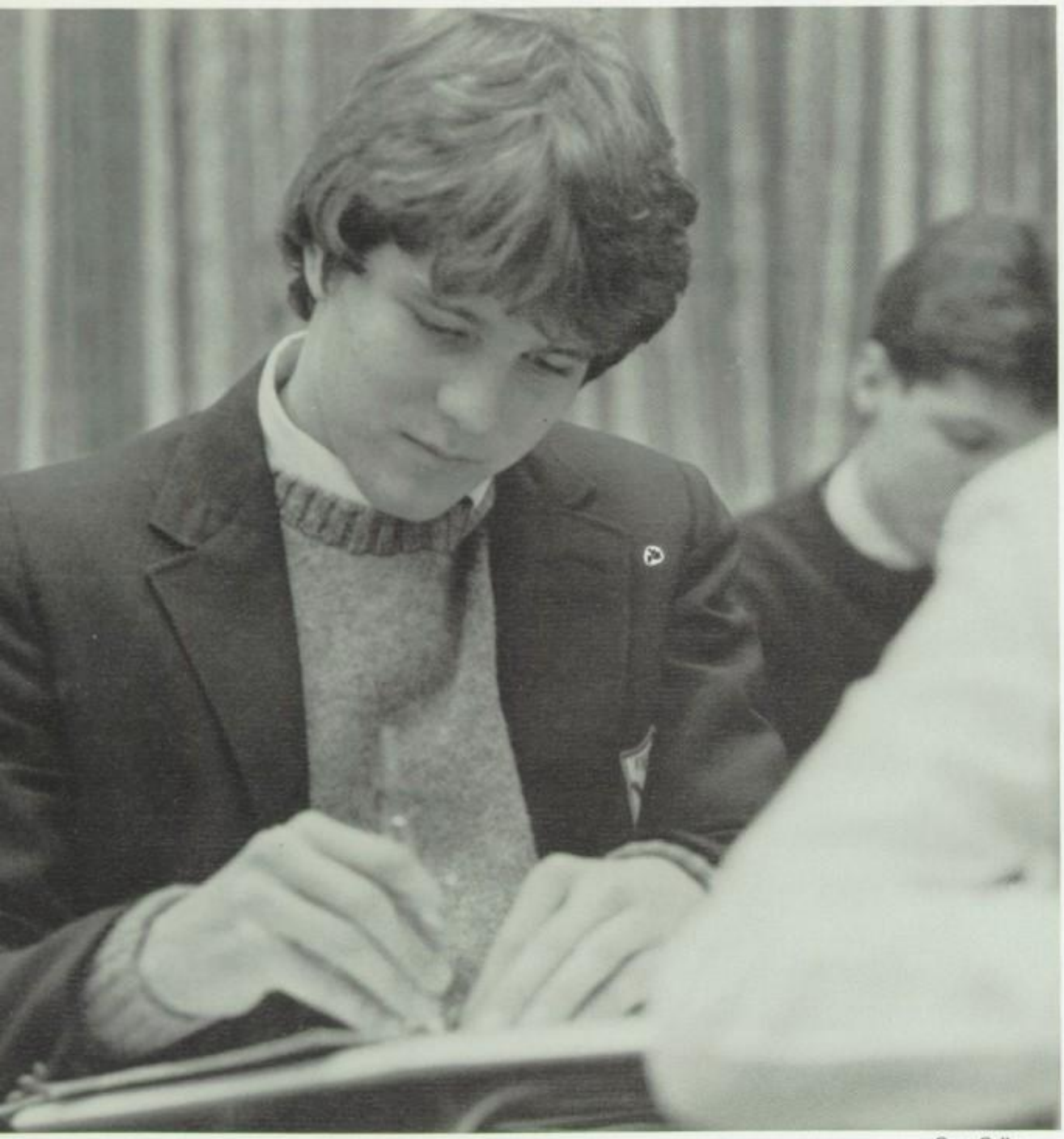
Both Smith and VanDanacker added that one of the biggest differences was the size of their old schools. However, neither one minded the small classes of SJCC because of the close relationship between the students and faculty.

"I like the closeness of the student body here at SJCC," concluded VanDanacker.

Chris Stachowiak — 11
Connie Steinbauer — 10
Marty Steinbauer — 10
Tim Steinbauer — 10
Barbara Steinberger — 9
Eric Steinberger — 9

Karen Steward — 11
Jenny Stotz — 9
Brian Streacker — 10
Missy Swartz — 10
Joe Sweeney — 9
Joy Swint — 9

Shawn Szakovits — 10
Joe Syzmanowski — 9
Peggy Underwood — 11
David VanDanacker — 10
Bridgett Vandersluis — 9
Joe Vanyo — 11



Gary Geller

Bryan Zienta

Missy Wasserman
Up Close & Personal

Some people worked as hard as they could to make their projects turn out the best possible and Missy Wasserman was one of them.

Wasserman worked at home on flower arranging projects. It was a time consuming hobby, but an enjoyable one.

"After working so hard, I enjoy looking at my finished arrangements. It means a lot to me to do my best," said Wasserman.

Greg Vassar — 9
Paula Wagner — 11
Sandy Wagner — 11
Valerie Wagner — 10
Randy Wammes — 11
Susie Wammes — 9

Denny Warnecke — 11
Paulette Warnecke — 9
Julie Wasserman — 10
Missy Wasserman — 11
Melissa Wehring — 9
Eric Wethington — 9

Patti Widman — 9
Shanna Widman — 10
Ken Wilhelm — 9
Chris Winters — 9
Matt Winters — 10
Tom Wolf — 11

Between Exams — With fifteen minutes betwee
exams, Ann Bennison takes advantage of the time t
catch up on the sleep she lost studying the night befor

Craig Homegardner

Taking Over

Juniors Step In For A Few Days

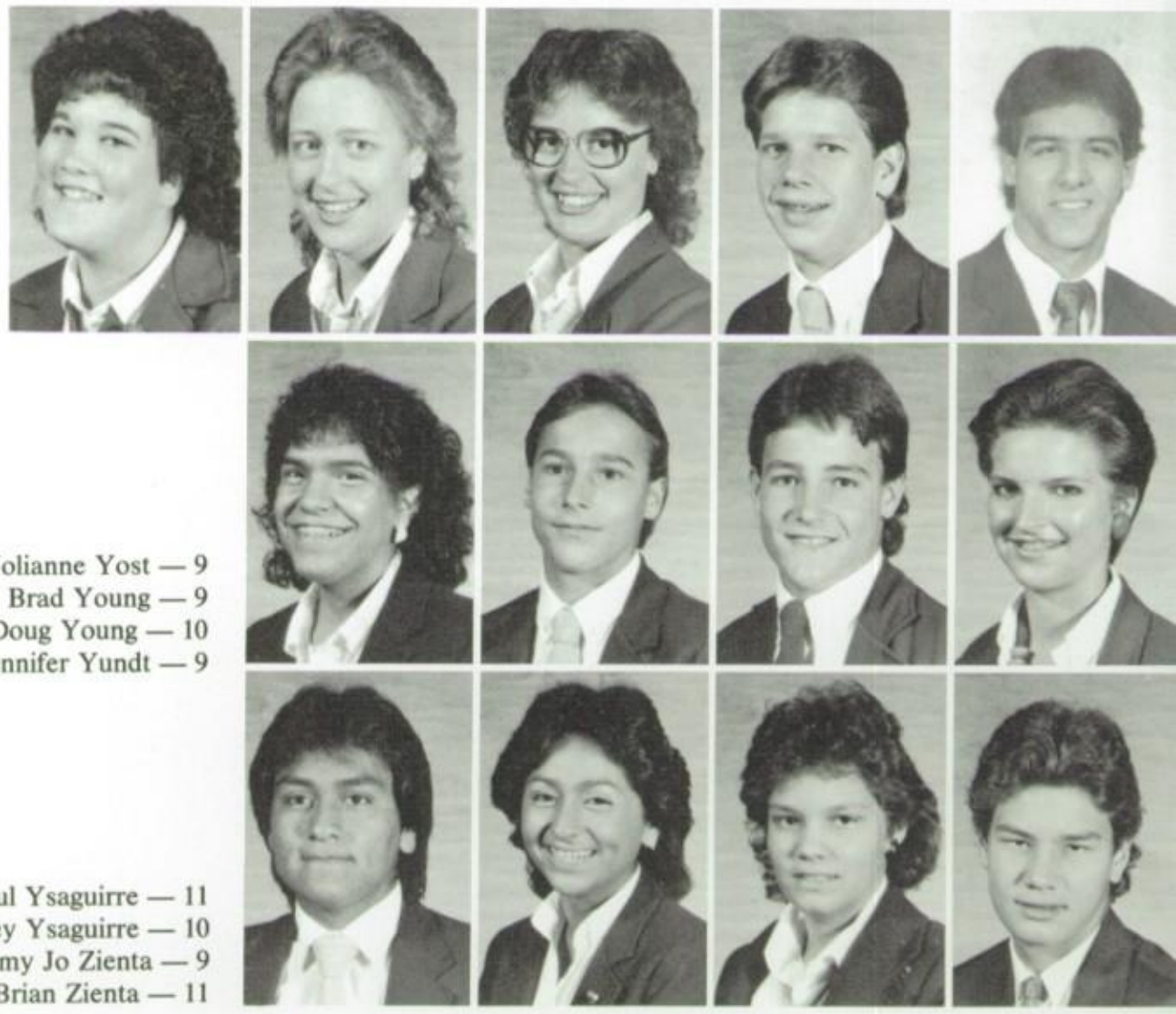
When the halls finally emptied and the sounds of graduation diminished, the juniors got their first chance to be the leaders of the school. However, it was without all the responsibilities of being full-fledged seniors.

"It was like a trial period for us. No one was older than us anymore, so we felt like we were in charge, but we still wanted to take the final few steps of being juniors," said Sue Hettermann.

Although the seniors were gone they had left many lasting impressions on the juniors. These impressions helped the juniors to create dreams and goals for their upcoming final year.

"The seniors taught us a lot and they especially emphasized that we should make the most of our last year of high school," said Denise Coleman.

Craig Sheets summed it all up by saying, "Our class is really close and I think we will make great leaders next year. But first we have to make it through this year."



Gretchen Wonderly — 9
Amy Woodruff — 9
Kerry Woodruff — 11
Tim Woolf — 10
Kevin Yeckley — 11

Jolianne Yost — 9
Brad Young — 9
Doug Young — 10
Jennifer Yundt — 9

Raul Ysaguirre — 11
Shirley Ysaguirre — 10
Amy Jo Zienta — 9
Brian Zienta — 11

Gary Geller

Bryan Zienta

Amy Zienta
Up Close & Personal

Out of doors was where Amy Zienta liked to spend her free time.

"I really enjoy being outside, especially during the summer. I hope my future occupation allows me to spend time there," said Zienta.

Zienta plans on majoring in archeology at college, but for right now she enjoys baby sitting and all types of art.

Bob Kuss

Clean Sweep — With the right tools, Bret Pavlica tries his hand at cleaning the cafeteria after the National Honor Society's breakfast.

All Quiet — With the seniors having graduated, their hall stands empty, silent and ready for next years seniors.

Summer Vacation?

Warm Weather Means More Work

Being a teacher may have been a full time job but it was not a year round job. So to fill up their summer vacations some teachers took on a summer job.

"During the summer I drove a fork lift and dumped over 50,000 pounds of pickles into tanks at Hienz's. I enjoyed it, but I had to work seven days a week which I didn't like," commented Mr. Paeth.

A few teachers who didn't get a job outside of school stuck around during the summer to work on shaping-up the building for the next school year.

"I hated the cleaning part! I would much rather have kept on painting or fixing things around the building, but when we ran out of things to do somebody had to clean. However, working with two or three other teachers made it a lot of fun," added Mr. Geller.

Some teachers didn't have time for a job because they were too busy going to school themselves.

"I worked on my masters in Library Education media during the summer. I really liked it, but it was so hard to get used to taking a test instead of making one up," said Miss Carnicom.

Along with Miss Carnicom, Mrs. Beeker and Sister Jeannette also worked on up-grading their degrees.

Bryan Zienta

Boring Job — One of Mr. Geller's summer maintenance job is to make sure all the lockers are ready for the next school year, which includes replacing broken hooks.

Role Reversal — In the summertime Miss Carnicom becomes a student as she works on her masters in library education media.

Bryan Zienta

Gary Geller

Mrs. Carole Banks
Office Practice, Typing.
Mrs. Lorraine Beeker
English II, IV.
Fr. Mike Billian
Religion I, II, III.

Miss Sue Borkovich
Spanish I, II, III.
Mr. Gary Bowman
English I, French I, II, III.
Miss Connie Carnicom
Librarian, Physical Science, Physiology.

Mrs. Connie Coleman
ASP Clerk
Mr. Joe Colon
Maintenance Supervisor
Mr. Richard Freeborn
Principal

Mr. Gary R. Geller
Geometry, Algebra I, Yearbook.
Mrs. Pat Hettermann
Physical Science, Art I, II, III.
Sister Mary Jeanette, SND
Religion I, Physical Science, Biology.

Craig Homegardner

Joe Colon
Up Close & Personal

After graduating most students can't wait to get far away from school and not come back, but one SJCC grad decided to stay. After graduating in 1984 Joe Colon accepted the job of maintenance supervisor.

"It's a lot of responsibility, but I enjoy it because its my school, too, and I feel proud of that," said Colon.

Although Mr. Colon was one of the staff his age made him feel more like one of the students.

"I don't feel like part of the faculty, but rather like one of the kids except I have some authority over them."

Even though Mr. Colon enjoyed his job, he didn't plan to stay too long. In the fall of 1985 he wants to attend Bowling Green State University and major in physical education. He hopes to someday coach cross country, maybe at SJCC.

"It would be great to come back to SJCC someday as a cross country coach."

Marching Orders — At a break in the action of band camp, Ms. Lewis hands out diagrams of their next formation.

Unique Styles
Teaching Methods Offer Variety

Not only was every student unique, but each teacher was different too. Just as students had different ways of studying, the teachers each had their own way of getting their point across.

"Using the overhead to give notes and having a sense of humor worked for me. I think most of my students did get my point," commented Miss Carnicom.

Many students complained about taking page after page of notes during class, but when it came to studying for an exam those notes usually come in handy.

"Father Mike gave plenty of notes, but he went into real detail, so it was easy to study from them," explained Denise Coleman.

One mark of great teachers is turning a not so exciting subject into something that students will look forward to.

Mr. Bill Smith's approach to American History was unique. Many were the days when he would come to class dressed in the clothing of the period which was being studied.

"History was made by people and people are interesting so it has always been my goal to present history as alive, rather than a listing of dull facts," explained Mr. Smith.

By using their unique teaching techniques the teachers were able to get the students' interest right away and hold their attention throughout the class period. This enabled them to challenge the students to cover more material and sharpen their skills.

Bob Kuss

Craig Homegardner

Demonstration — While discussing the early Pioneers in his American history class, Mr. Smith shows his students how to load an early American rifle.

A Little Advice — In religion class Father Mike pauses to point out some over looked facts to Pat Dickman that might come in handy on the next test.

Gary Geller

Mrs. Jeanne Kerr
Health, Physical Education.
Fr. Tim Kummerer
Religion II.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Leite
Journalism, Spanish I.

Ms. Catherine Lewis
Music.
Fr. Earl Loeffler
Acting Superintendent
Sister Mary Lucille
Religion I, III.

Mrs. Anne Marquis
Home Economics I, II, Clothing I, II, Marriage, Child Care, Single Living, Advanced Foods.
Mr. Gaylord Miller
Driver Education.
Mr. John C. Moor
English I, III, Sociology.

Mr. Tom Narducci
Civics.
Mrs. Karel Oxley
Freshman Guidance Counselor
Mr. Biz Paeth
Typing, Physical Education.

Judy Provenzale

Anne Marquis
Up Close & Personal

To the senior class every year Mrs. Marquis becomes "Mom".

"Being called 'Mom' isn't an insult to me because I do care about them like a mom would," said Mrs. Marquis. "I feel like the seniors are my kids. I care about them when they're in class, but I also care when they get into trouble."

Although Mrs. Marquis has taught everything from kindergarden to seniors she enjoys teaching the latter the best.

"I really like teenagers, I guess because it's a tough time in life to go through and they need to feel that somebody cares."

Not only did Mrs. Marquis take an active part as a teacher, but she also enjoyed being part of the newly created Pastoral team and going to TECs.

"At TEC, kids see God in a different light and I think it changes them a little bit. I enjoy the experience, too."

Enlargement — To get her point across to her physiology class, Miss Carnicom gives notes on her overhead.

Joining Together
Faculty Shows Spiritual Side

Most teams have their leaders and their followers but in the newly form pastoral team, each member was considered to be a leader. The team divided its responsibilities equally among its ten dedicated members.

"When I came to SJCC I saw a great need for people to help people, but I knew I couldn't handle it alone. Now I love it!" commented Father Mike Billian.

Along with Father Mike, Father Tim Kummerer, Sister Jeanette, Sister Lucille, Mr. Narducci, Mr. Paeth, Mrs. Marquis, Ms. Lewis, Miss Carnicom and Mrs. Kerr shared part of their spare time helping not only students, but anyone in need.

"We met once or twice a month to brainstorm on ideas to make religion a part of everyday life for everyone. I think it was really useful," said Mrs. Kerr.

Some of the activities that the team organized were class retreats, penance services, TEC's and Wednesday liturgies. However, they were best known for the Reach Out program which fed 33 families of the Fremont area during the Christmas holidays.

"The pastoral team was a way to bring religion to everyone, everywhere. It was a very important organization," replied Ms. Lewis.

Reach Out — As part of his responsibilities on the pastoral team, Fr. Tim helps out with the parents' night mass by distributing communion to Kelly Smola.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Spirit Chain — As seniors John Reiter, Jennifer Hanson, Mary Alafita and Eric Sullivan come together to sing their retreat theme song, they invite Fr. Mike and Coach Paeth to join in and share their new found spirit.

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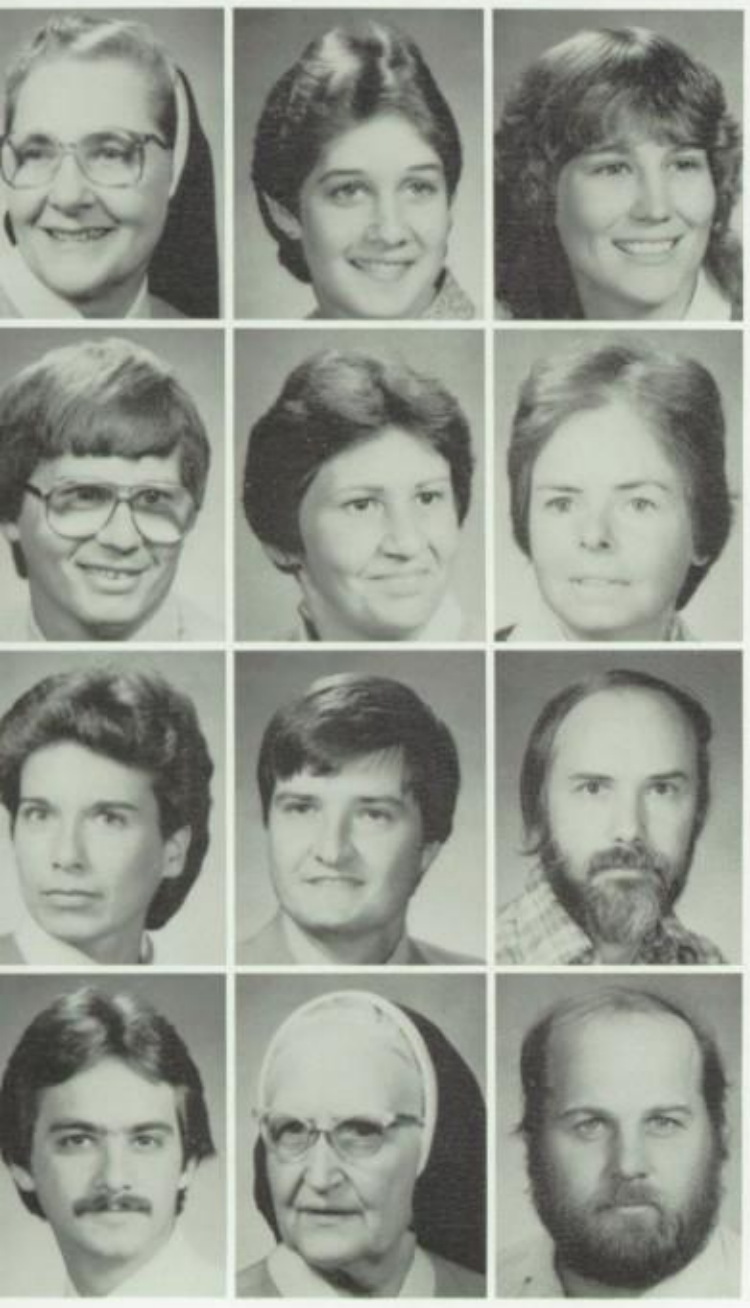

Sister Mary Patricia
English I.
Ms. Terri Recktenwald
Computer Literacy, Programming I, II.
Ms. Lou Reinbolt
Reading, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Calculus.

Mr. Richard Reineck
Algebra I, II, Math IV.
Mrs. Joyce Ross
Cafeteria Supervisor
Mrs. Diane Smith
English IV, Psychology.

Mrs. Joan Smith
Secretary
Mr. Marty Smith
Assistant Principal, Advanced Biology
Mr. William Smith
American History, Archaeology.

Mr. Darrell Stein
Bookkeeping I, II, Typing, Economics, Business Law, General Business.
Sister Mary Victor
World History.
Mr. Rick Wonderly
Chemistry, Physics

Bob Kuss

Rick Wonderly
Up Close & Personal

Getting up at 6:00 and going to bed at 12:00 made for a long day filled with a lot of hard work. Mr. Wonderly kept this kind of schedule during the school year as he lead a double life.

Most students knew Mr. Wonderly as the chemistry or physics teacher from 306, but some also knew that after fourth period he went home to his farm and 700 hogs.

"I enjoy and look forward to going home to work on the farm after school," said Wonderly.

Although teaching doesn't keep him busy all year round he makes up for it by putting in about twice as much time on his farm.

"In the winter I work about 40 hours a week after coming home from school, but in the summer I put in around 70 hours a week," commented Wonderly.

About the only workers that help Mr. Wonderly out are his children; Eric, Zack and Jill.

"The kids help on the farm because the farm belongs to the whole family and they are part of the family." replied Wonderly.

Sit Down Session — After the student body had piled into the gym, Mr. Narducci explains the pastoral team's plans for kicking off the Reach Out program.

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Bob Kuss

Scholars
Students Reap Academic Awards

Despite the objections of most students, going to school had a purpose, getting an education, which would be the basis of their foundation for life. Some students were competing not only against other students, but also against themselves. The model "go for the gold" scholar was one that tried his best; one who continually challenged himself to do better.

Suzy Leite said, "To me, an A was a gold medal, it meant so much. I always wanted to try to strive for that gold."

National Honor Society adviser, Sister Jeanette said, "We were very proud of our students who excelled in school, since like the athlete they were striving to use their God-given talents and gifts. Even more important was the realization that all could participate. No one was merely a spectator!"

"No one was merely a spectator!"

Senior Achievers — As Mr. Freeborn congratulates senior Steve Chamberlain for raising three of his subjects at least three points, Coco Foisy, Tim Light, Ryan Hetrick and Steve Widman wait for their acknowledgments.

Essential Energy

Required To Make The Grade

Even though every student had a say in setting up his or her schedule, certain classes were required to graduate. These mandatory classes varied according to one's grade level, however, everyone was required to take four years of English and religion.

Freshmen had little choice in scheduling their classes since they were required to take a math, a science, phys. ed and health along with English and religion.

Bonnie Povolny said, "The mandatory classes took up a lot of my schedule, therefore I couldn't take the classes I wanted."

Commenting about world history, a class required of all sophomores, Marty Steinbauer said, "I enjoyed the class because Sister Victor made it easy to understand."

The juniors got a real taste of American History when they worked to finish the reconstruction of a log cabin. The project had been started two years ago by another group of juniors.

"The cabin was a lot of work, but you got first hand experience of what it was like in early America," said Sue Leite.

Civics was the one big requirement of all seniors.

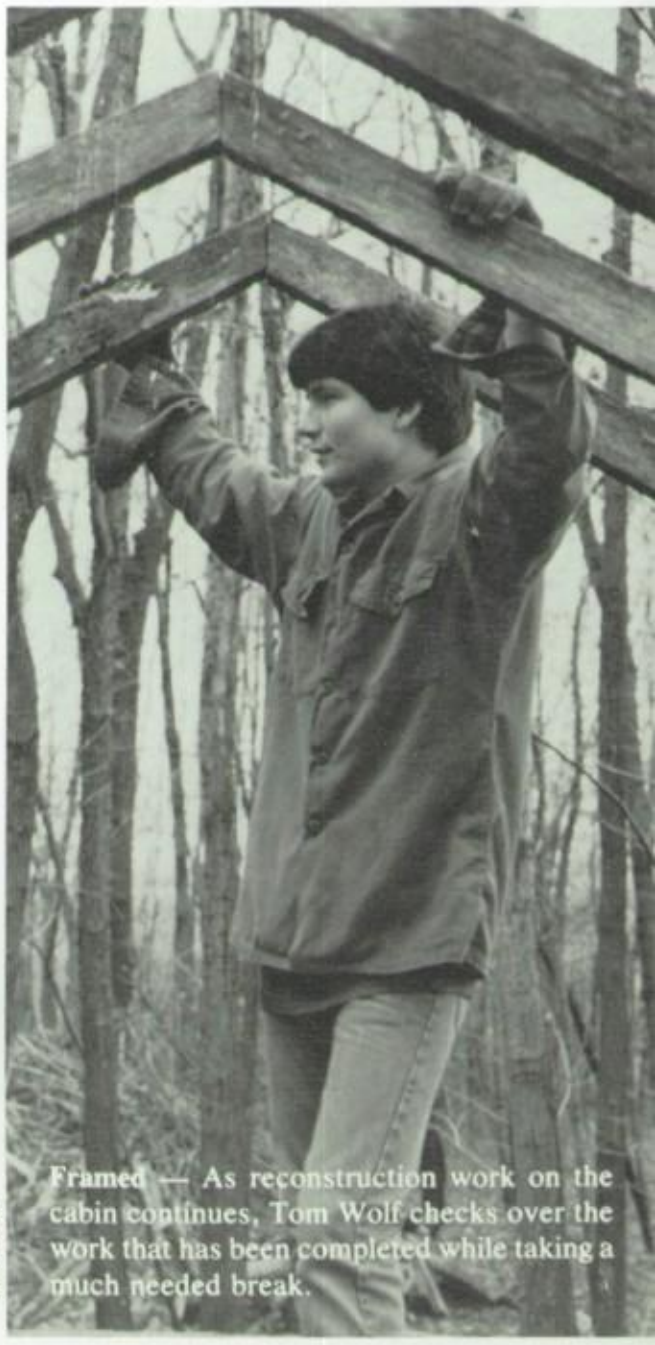
Tim Carmack said, "I liked civics because it expanded my knowledge of how the American government works and how our government affects us all."

Despite many students dislike of them, there was no way around mandatory classes.

"The mandatory classes were the ones that I really tried to keep up in, because I didn't want to take the same course twice," concluded Jean Naderer.

Sandy Heitzman

Startled Act — While performing in a play for sophomore advanced English, Maribeth Mayle tells detective Brian Agee about her husband's murder, as Sharon Eugenio and Heide House listen in and add some information to the case.



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Framed — As reconstruction work on the cabin continues, Tom Wolf checks over the work that has been completed while taking a much needed break.

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Hoovering Hit — As another freshman phys. ed class gets underway, John Hotz leaps into the air hoping to spike the ball while Mrs. Kerr and Lisa Saalman prepare to return his hit.

Biology's Mascot — While Brian Streacker holds the mirror for him, Joe, Sister Jeanette's **cockatiel,** decides to really admire himself by showing off his colorful wings.

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Just Beginning
Tough Courses Key To Future

Most colleges won't accept students who haven't received credit in college prep courses. This often meant taking three years of a particular subject.

College bound seniors took such classes as calculus, Math IV and physics.

Senior Ann Naderer said, "I'm in calculus, Math IV, and physics which all are a challenge to me. Even though I don't get the highest grades in those classes, I always try to do my best."

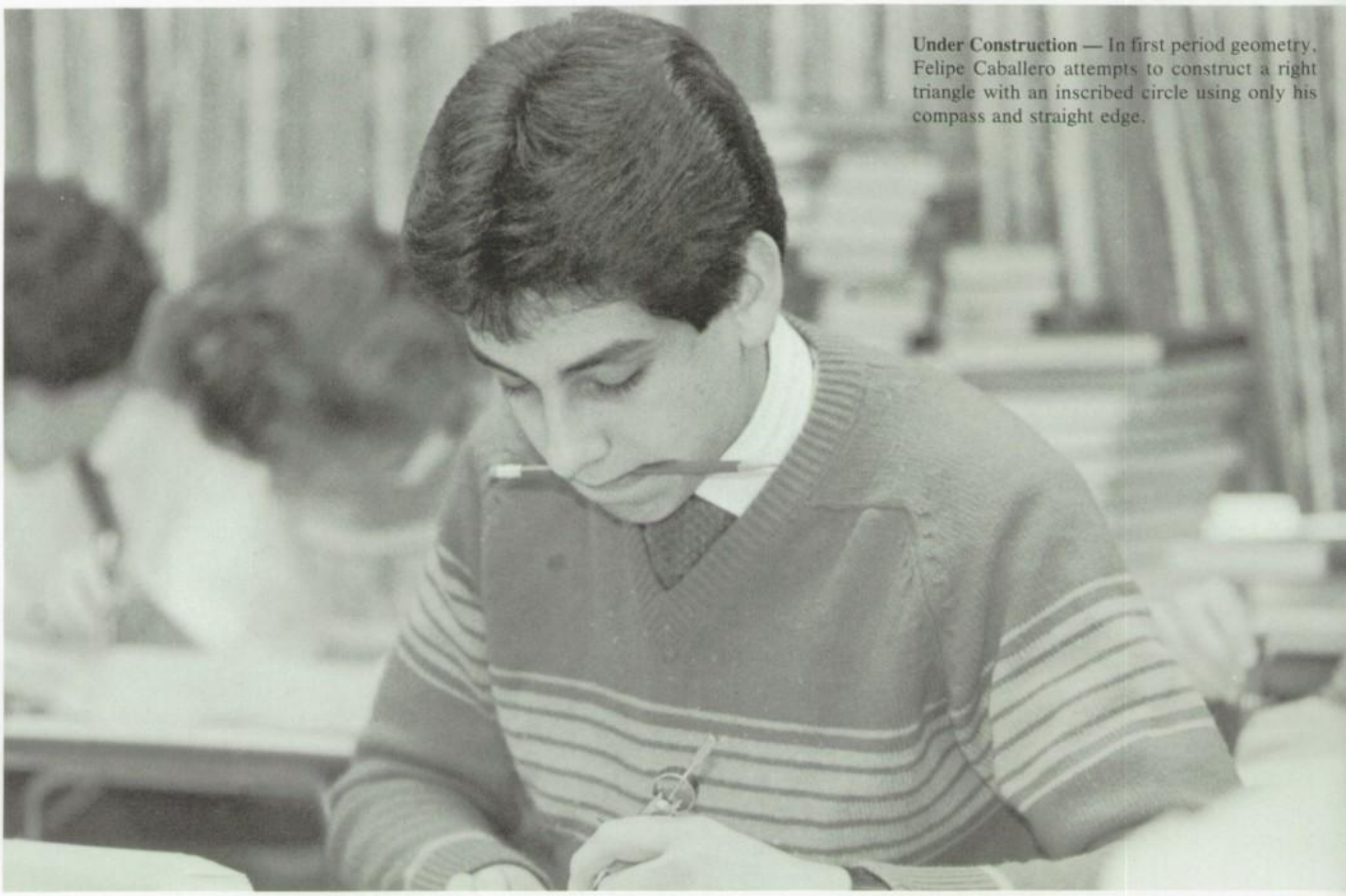
Other college prep classes that were taken by mostly underclassmen were geometry, physiology, and a third year of a language.

"Geometry is not an easy class for me, I really had to work at it before I understood what was going on," commented Angie Shaw.

Nikki Aldrich, said, "I like physiology because we don't have to take so many notes. It's fun dissecting cats; it's not as bad as some people think."

Mrs. Diane Smith, head of the guidance department, said, "Some colleges, including BGSU, will be looking for students who have had three years of a language. The requirements are getting a lot tougher, by taking the advanced classes the students are only helping themselves."

"Although some of the students who took advanced classes weren't planning on going to college, I think the majority would agree that their tough schedule would help them in the future," said Sue Hettermann.



Under Construction — In first period geometry, Felipe Caballero attempts to construct a right triangle with an inscribed circle using only his compass and straight edge.

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Future Chemists — As Laura Brandt checks the outcome of their chemistry experiment, in which salt was made from sodium and chlorine, Patti Ronski jots down the data from the experiment.

Chica Espanol — While in second period study hall, Kelly Smola works on her Spanish assignment which must be done for the next class.

Bryan Zienta

High Rise — While testing with the capillarity of water, Mr. Wonderly shows his physics class how to increase the length of elevation by increasing the diameter of the glass tubing.

Future Tycoons
Plan To Strike It Rich In Business

Typing to records, writing computer programs and balancing checkbooks were just a few of the many tasks performed in the business department.

Those who took personal typing the first semester and mastered the keyboard found second semester computer literacy much easier.

"Typing will help me in the future with computers, but I hated it because my fingers always got stuck between the keys," said Elaine Gonya.

With the country's ever changing economy, students found economics helpful in coping with rising prices and dwindling funds.

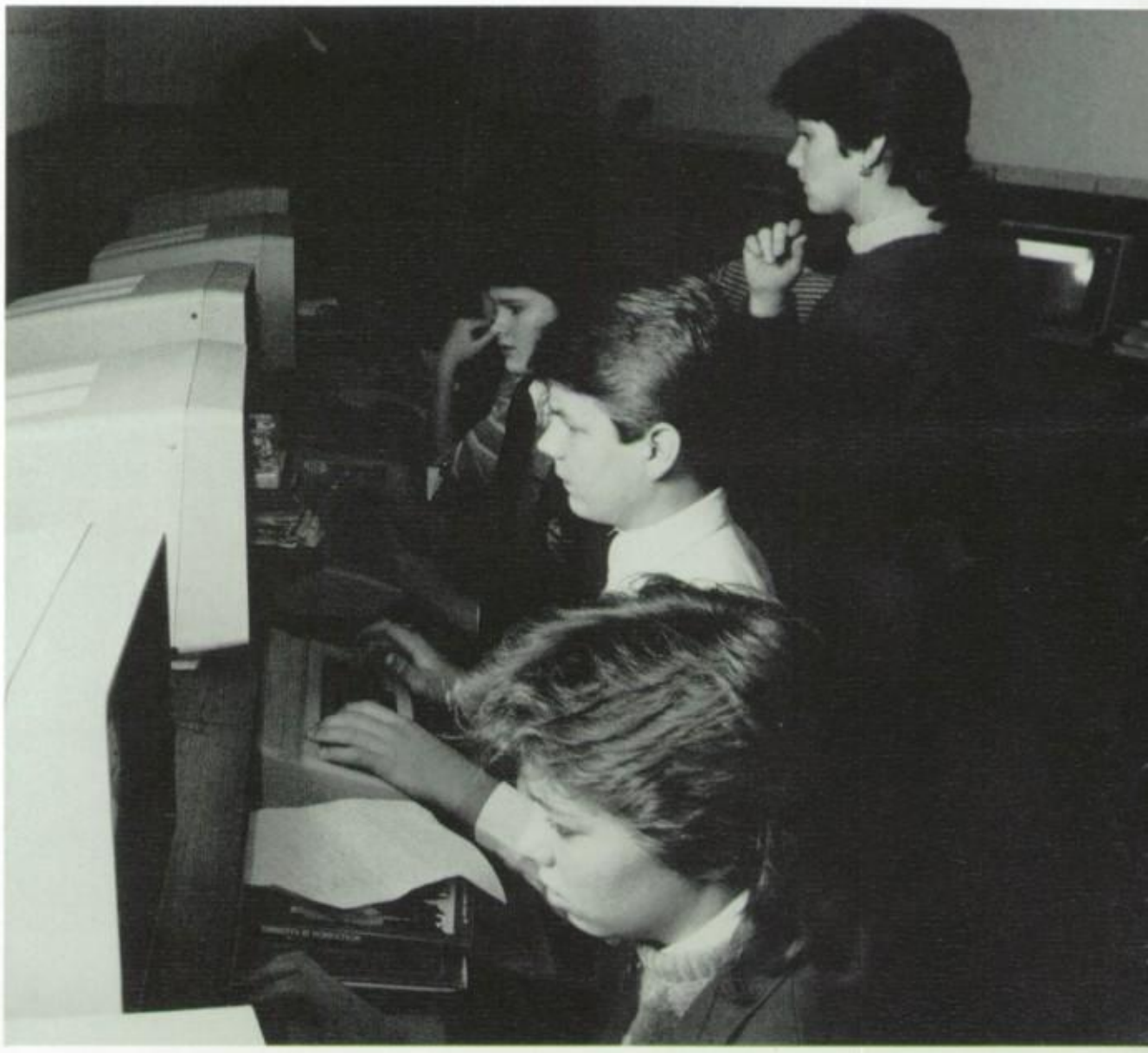
Denice Steinbauer commented, "I liked economics because the knowledge I gained will help me in the future as a consumer. It was a fun class if you were curious about why things happen in our economy."

"Accounting II was very enjoyable because there were only three students in the class and Mr. Stein spent a lot of time working with us individually," said Beth Steinbauer.

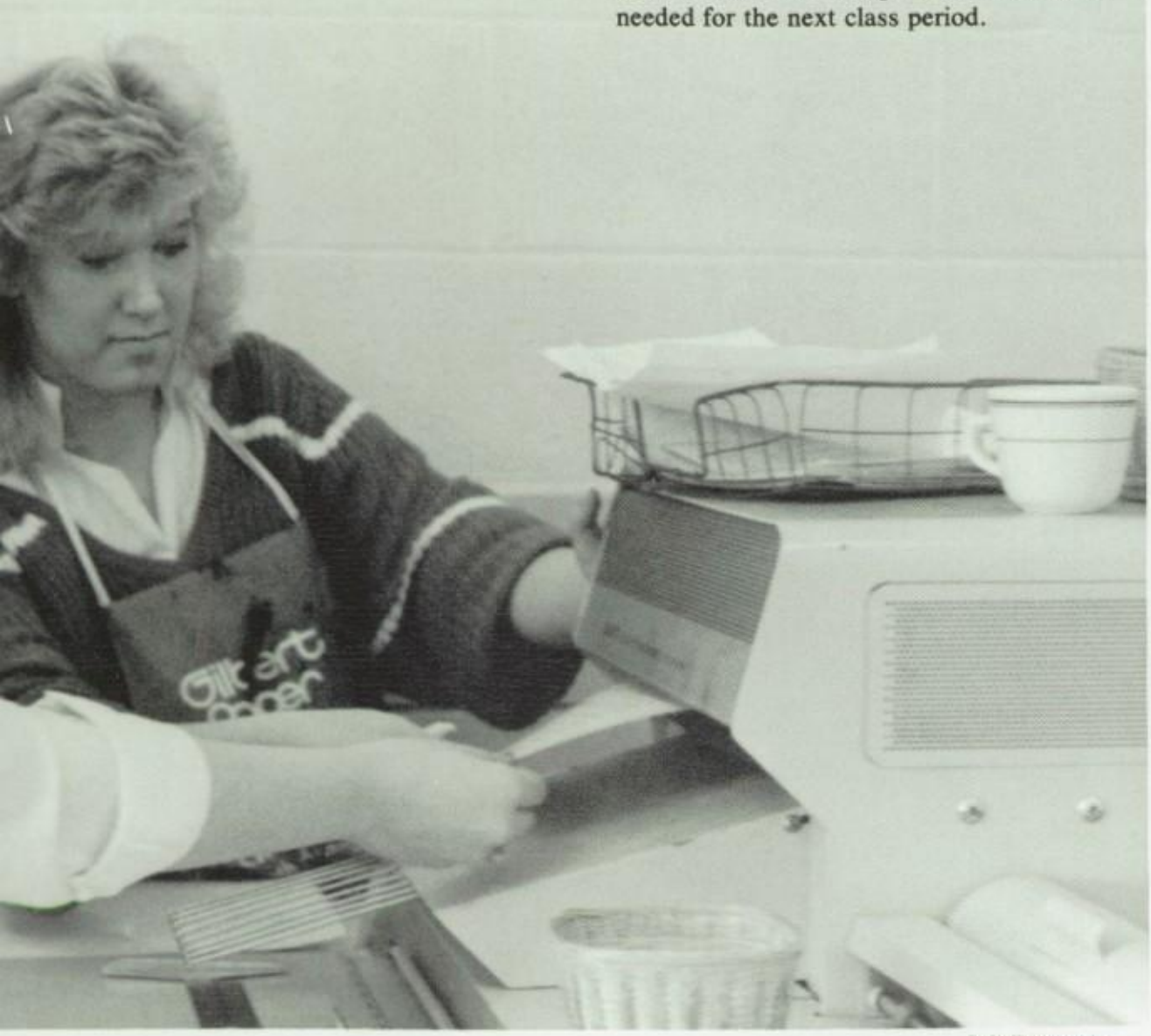
Business classes were not just geared towards those students planning on a business career, but rather towards any student who was interested in managing his own affairs.

Mike Magnuson, a senior, commented, "Economics has helped me to discover that managing my own records and budget will not be an easy task, especially if there is a decrease in our country's economy."

Computer Wizards — As freshmen Denise Duty, Jay Burmeister, and Marlo Huether master their skills on the computers, Miss Recktenwald watches carefully to ensure no errors from the young programmers.



Copy Cats — As a favor for one of the teachers, Sandi Bondarewicz and Connie Ohm run off several copies of a test that is needed for the next class period.



Judy Provenzale

Mike O'Brien

Mr. Secretary — As Tim Morrisey tries to keep his eyes on the book and not the typewriter, he finishes his assignment in record time.

It All Adds Up — As Mike Magnuson uses a calculator to figure out what Denice Steinbauer's total would be after she bought and sold her bonds, both students learn about the stock market.

Mike O'Brien

Dealer's Choice

Electives, Take 'em Or Leave 'em

With seven class periods to fill and required classes only taking up three to five of those spots, students had the chance to choose the electives they were interested in. Most of these electives fell under the category of fine arts which included home economics, music and art.

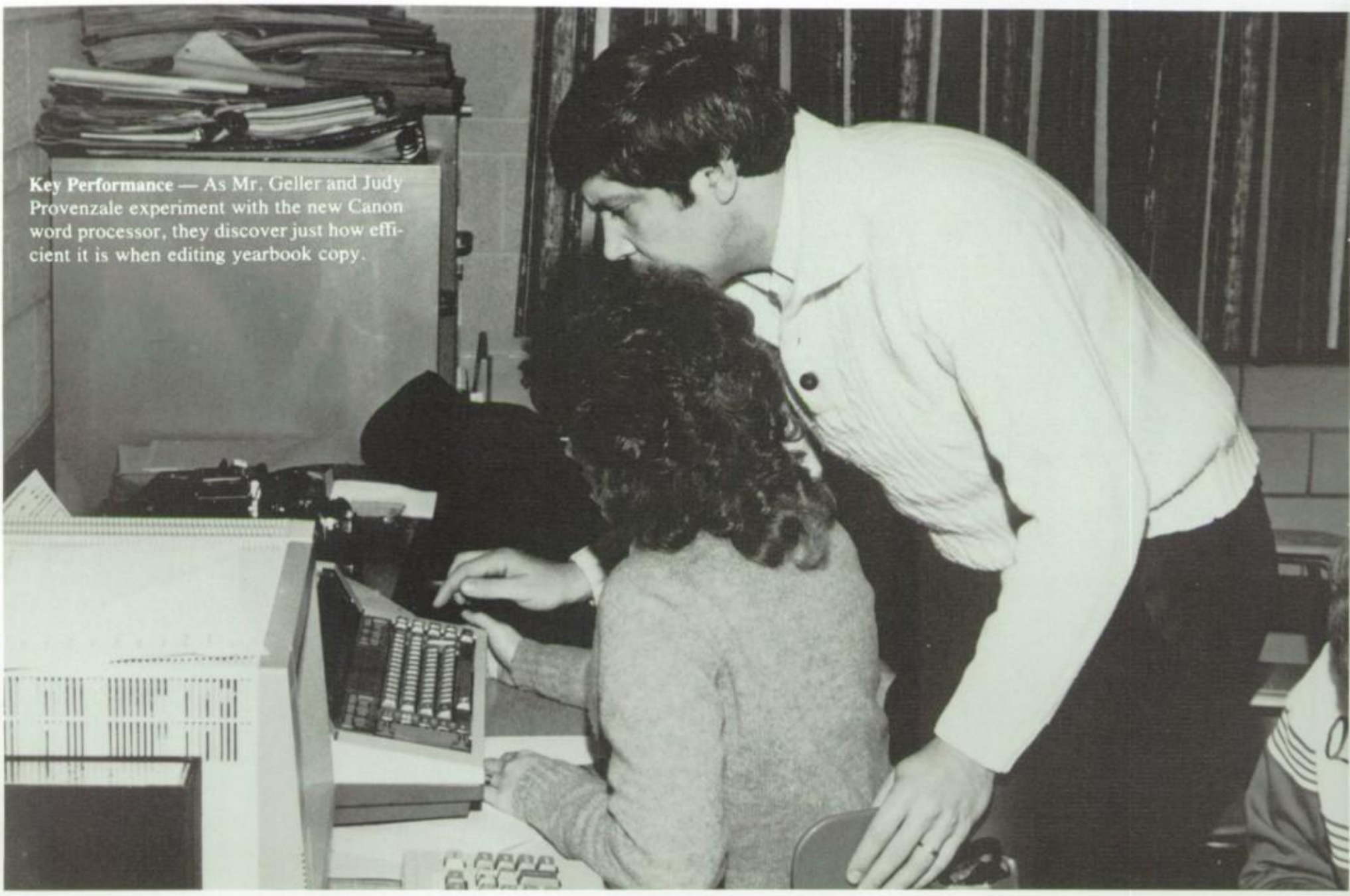
Pam Decker, a senior, said, "I think everyone should take single living, because when you are out on your own if you don't know how to cook you're in big trouble."

For those students who like playing music, band offered a wide variety of opportunities. One could be in the marching band or pep band or the concert band, but no matter which of these one chose, he was assured of advancing his musical skills if he was willing to work.

"I really enjoyed band, especially when marching season came around, because I got into all the football games free. Band also gave me the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends," said Missy Francis.

Freshman Chris Naderer said, "Even though it was frustrating at times, I enjoyed art because it let me bring out one of my talents to share with others. It made me feel good when I looked at my finished work and knew that I did my best."

Electives were interesting, but more importantly they offered a break from the required classes.



Key Performance — As Mr. Geller and Judy Provenzale experiment with the new Canon word processor, they discover just how efficient it is when editing yearbook copy.

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Bryan Zienta

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Drummer Boys — At the homecoming game, Brad Smith and Jerry Molyet help boost SJCC's spirit by keeping the beat of the fight song.

Hot Potato — In advanced foods class, Raul Ysaguirre and Tim Light experiment with a microwave's heating efficiency by covering one potato with foil and placing a glass bowl over another.

Spectrum Spectacular — As Jeff Missig paints the different colors of the spectrum, David Schuster glues the dried peices together to form a pattern similar to the one in the Art I book.

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Athletes
Gutsy Guys, Gals Go For The Gold

Guts, determination and confidence was all that one needed to participate in a sport, but other factors proved to be important in going for the gold. Not many sports actually gave the athletes an opportunity to win an individual gold medal, however, some did. In Cross Country, Golf and Wrestling, all individual sports, the participant in winning could actually feel the weight of gold that hung around his neck.

> "I really made an extra effort to win that gold and it was well worth it."

Amy Barbour said, "Teamwork was needed, by working together and playing to the best of my ability, I achieved the gold I was striving for."

Danny Fisher, winner of a gold medal in Cross Country said, "I really made an extra effort to win that gold and it was well worth it."

Big "D" Rebound — At the home game against the Port Clinton Redskins, JoAnn Reardon pulls down one of the Streaks' 21 defensive rebounds. SJCC went on to defeat Port Clinton 37-33.

SPORTS

50 Years of Head Banging

In The End It Was Like The Beginning

With the Olympics still on their minds, the Streaks had a great opportunity to go for the gold in their fourth football game. The game with St. Mary's C.C. marked the fiftieth meeting of the two teams and half century of football excellence at SJCC.

In their first meeting on September 14, 1934, the Streaks were totally destroyed by the Panthers, 39-0. Forty nine years later, although the game was much closer, the final outcome was the same, a 14-6 loss.

At the halftime of the game, 12 members of the 1935 team were honored with a standing ovation. A postgame reception, sponsored by the SJCC Alumni Association was a big success.

In reminiscing about the first Streak team, the current mayor of Fremont, Dick Maier said, "We had pants, a jersey and shoulder pads. It was between that, you, God and the field whether you were going to make it or not."

For all the agony that first team suffered in struggling to a 3-3-1 record, it led to many thrills in future years.

In their first 49 years, the Streaks compiled a 276-165-17 record for a .626 winning average.

Many of the greatest moments in SJCC's glorious football past came during the 28 year reign (1946-1973) of Coach Bob Smith, whose record was 182-69-10 (.729) during that span. Smith coached four undefeated teams, three of which amassed a 27 game winning streak. His teams also won 12 SBC championships. Smith was named Coach of the Year in 1960, coached in the North-South All-Star game in 1961 and led his team to a ninth place ranking in the AP poll in 1963.

In recognition of his many accomplishments, Coach Smith was recently honored as one of the best high school coaches in Ohio by being inducted into the Ohio Football Hall of Fame. SJCC paid tribute to Smith at the Perkins game. Smith spoke at half time about his years in Fremont.

"My years at St. Joe were great be cause of my dedicated staff (Ed Dorobe and Joe Kuzma) and players who alway gave 110%, but mostly because of th spirit of St. Joe. At Mass tonight it wa most evident that that great spirit is sti alive at SJCC. GO STREAKS!"

In 1974 Rick Wonderly took over fro Coach Smith as the head football coach Having played against the Streaks whil in high school, Wonderly was well awar of the traditions of SJCC football.

The Streaks reached for the gold twic under the direction of Coach Wonderly In 1974 they went to the playoffs and en ded up losing in the finals to Middletow Fenwick, 21-0. Four years later, SJC made the playoffs again. This time however, they lost in the semifinals t Lorain Clearview 19-12. In their fiftiet year the Streaks struggled just as they ha in their first, but the spirit that develope in 1935 was just as strong in 1984.

Gary Geller

Reunion: To celebrate 50 years of football, the members of the first team got together after the game to show their loyal pride.

Mike O'Brein

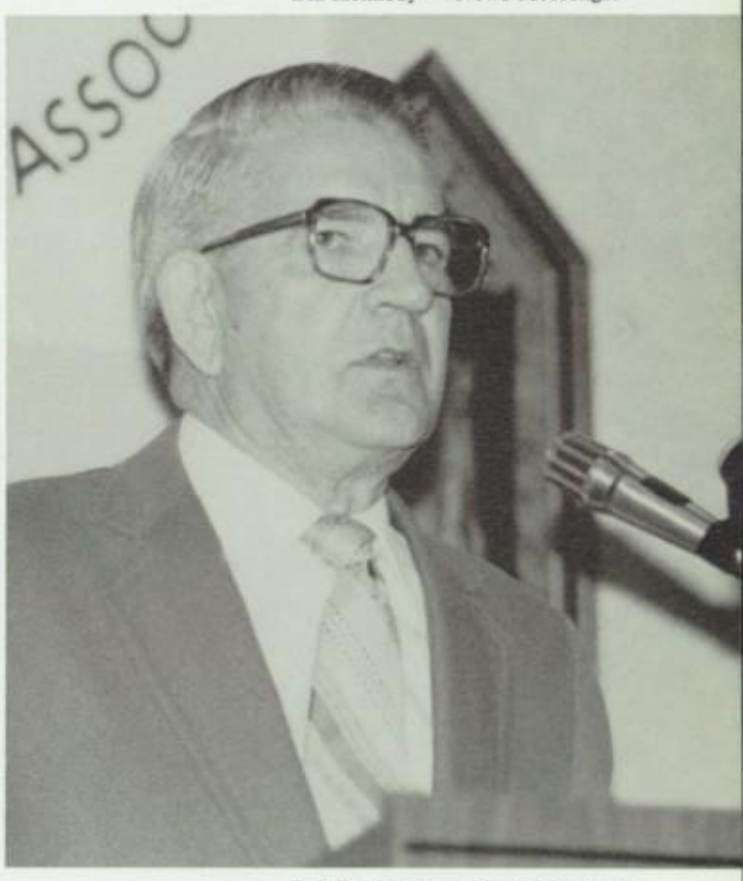
Open Arms — Before the battle against St. Mary's Amy Brudzinski welcomes back Mr. Ed Dorobek along with the rest of the first football team.

Pile-Up — In a gallant try to protect the goal line, the Streaks meet the Pirates head-on. The goal line defense helped SJCC to defeat Perkins for the first time in seven years.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Ken Dumminger

1934 Football Team — **(Front Row)** Ralph Reckten-wald, Dick Maier, Von Diedrich, Barney Reineck and Red Peltier. **(Second Row)** Jack Forsythe, Jack Gompert, Willard Hershey, James Oberhauser and Tom Rusch. **(Back Row)** Robert Schneider, Don Chudzinski, Paul Mosser, Elmer Kayden, Hank Miesle, Gerald Smola and Jim Haaser. **(Missing)** Ed Dorobek, Bob Rich and Bob Lahey.



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One More Time — While Bob Smith talks of his former coaching days at St. Joe, he shows that his competitive spirit is still alive.

Good Vibes

Dreams Turn Into Nightmares

One goal was stressed by Coach Tom Narducci during the preseason. "Our goal is to be the best team we can possibly be. We will not measure the success of our season by what others think, but by the effort and committment we put forth throughout the season."

Although the Streaks found victories hard to come by, finishing 2-7-1, some of them did find some success.

Tim Lonsway said, "Success is all in how you measure it. I felt we had a successful season in that we were suppose to do well, and yet when we didn't succeed on the field we hung together. That taught me a lot."

Beginning their fiftieth season, the Streaks hoped to kickoff their golden year with a victory over St. Wendelin. It had been four years since SJCC opened with a win.

The Mohawks scored on the first play of the game to lead 6-0. The crucial extra point attempt was blocked, and that was the way it stood until the Streak's Bill Guhn scored with 58 seconds remaining in the game. SJCC also failed to convert their extra point making the final score 6-6.

After losing to state ranked Oak Harbor 35-7, the Streaks were ready for victory number one. For the eleventh straight year, SJCC defeated their arch rival Gibsonburg. Getting off to a slow start, the Streaks poured it on to crush the Golden Bears 28-8.

Sandusky St. Mary's was the only school to have played against SJCC in each of the Streaks' 49 years of football. It was fitting then that the St. Mary's game was set aside as the anniversary game. Not only was a gold football at stake, but it was also the opening game of the tough SBC conference.

The Panthers jumped out first and held a 7-0 halftime lead. The Streaks threatened in the second half but just couldn't find the end zone. With two minutes remaining St. Mary's secured a victory by upping their lead 14-0. SJCC did dent the scoreboard with 40 seconds left, to make the final 14-7.

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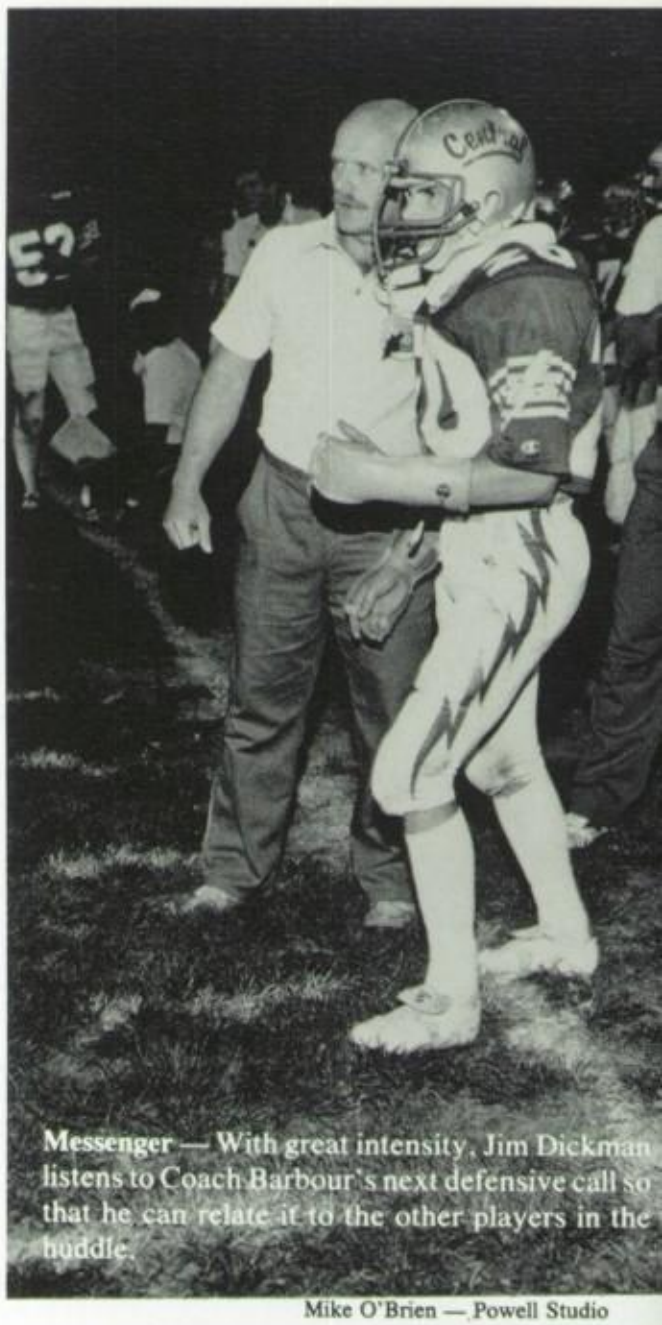

Messenger — With great intensity, Jim Dickman listens to Coach Barbour's next defensive call so that he can relate it to the other players in the huddle.

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Go For It — As seniors Steve Widman (#83) and Steve Chamberlain (#33) break through the hoop, they hope to claim the gold football by defeating St. Mary's C.C.

Dave Heitzman

Finally — The Streaks' sideline erupts with excitement as the offense scores on third and goal and ties St. Wendelin 6-6.

Super Catch — With the Streaks ahead 7-0, Steve Gabel goes high to pull down a Jim Foos pass. Gabel's reception lead to the Streaks' second score, however SJCC lost to Clyde 22-21.

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Varsity Football Team: (Front Row) Joe Szymanowski — manager, Bob Rich, Bill Guhn, Mark Miller, Ryan Hetrick, Steve Chamberlain, Jim Borer, Tim Carmack, John Harman, Tim Lonsway, Brian Gonya and Tony Oatman — manager. **(Second Row)** Jay Cullen — honorary manager, Tim Fick, Jim Foos, Craig Sheets, Kevin Yeckley, Jim Dickman, Tom Wolf, Tony Lupica, Vince Militello, Steve Widman and Jim Mumford — trainer. **(Third Row)** Coach Tom Narducci, Coach Gene Knutson, Adolph Moreno, Ryan Gabel, Randy Wammes, Bob Kupka, Kirt Mayle, Denny Warnecke, Steve Gabel, Bryan Zienta, Dave Dick, Kregg Gegorski, Coach Rick Barbour and Coach Steve Pfefferle. **(Back Row)** Coach Darrell Stein, Coach Mike Gabel, Doug Young, Mark Goebel, Brian Streacker, Pat Dickman, Doug Ohms, Mike Gonya, Steve Robison, Mike Militello, Matt Winters, Matt Radde, Denny Ronski, Brad Bowden, Coach Dan Hoffmann and Coach Bob Molyet.

A Little Gold

Post-Season Awards Ease Losses

In the very next game SJCC jumped back into the swing of things with a convincing 21-7 win over the Perkins Pirates. The Streaks hadn't defeated Perkins since 1977.

After a loss to powerful Margaretta, the Streaks prepared for their homecoming match up with Port Clinton Redskins. With the game tied at seven. Port Clinton scored in the final minute to give the visitors a 13-7 victory. Although the Streaks lost, it didn't hamper the homecoming spirit at SJCC.

Tony Lupica said, "We played our best and that's all we can do or be asked to do. This didn't damper our spirits as we knew all our classmates were on our side."

Even though the Streaks dropped their next two games to Calvert and Huron, they weren't about to call it quits. They were determined to finish their season with a victory.

Playing Clyde in their final game, the Streaks bolted out to a quick 14-0 lead on a pass from Jim Foos to Vince Militello and a Steve Chamberlain one yard plunge. The Fliers came back however, to take a 15-14 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Tony Lupica's score and Mark Miller's extra point gave SJCC a 21-15 advantage.

A Streak victory just wasn't meant to be as once again Clyde came back to capture the win, 22-21.

Although the Streaks didn't achieve gold in their fiftieth season, several players were rewarded with post season honors.

Players making the second team All-SBC included: Tony Lupica, defensive back; Steve Chamberlain, linebacker; Jim Borer, offensive tackle; Tim Lonsway, defensive end and Denny Warnecke, defensive tackle.

Receiving honorable mention were Brian Gonya, Ryan Hetrick, Mark Miller, Steve Widman and Vince Militello.

Lupica also won the News-Messenger's player of the week for his outstanding play against Perkins. Jim Foos was named SBC player of the week for his superior passing against Clyde.

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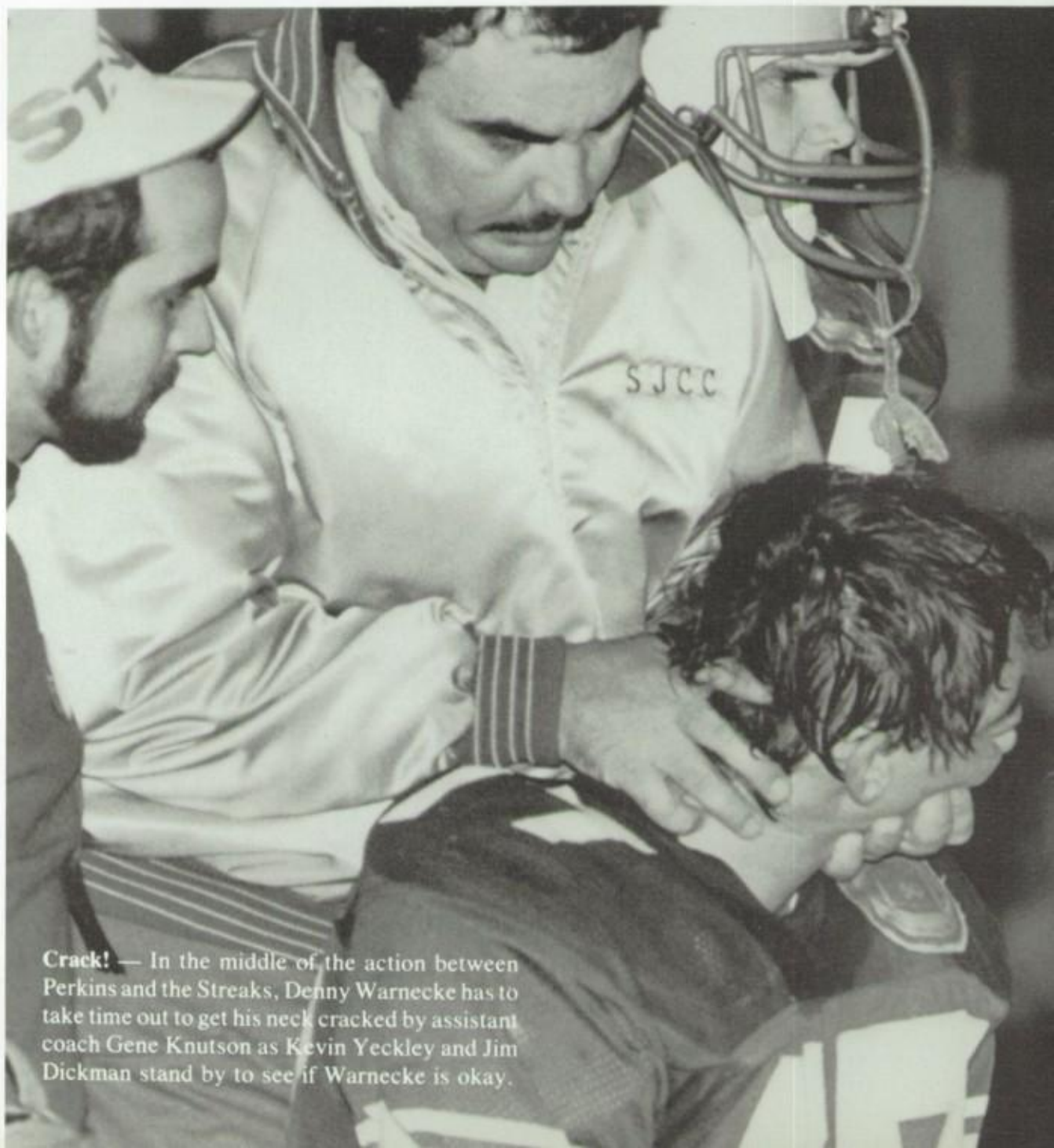
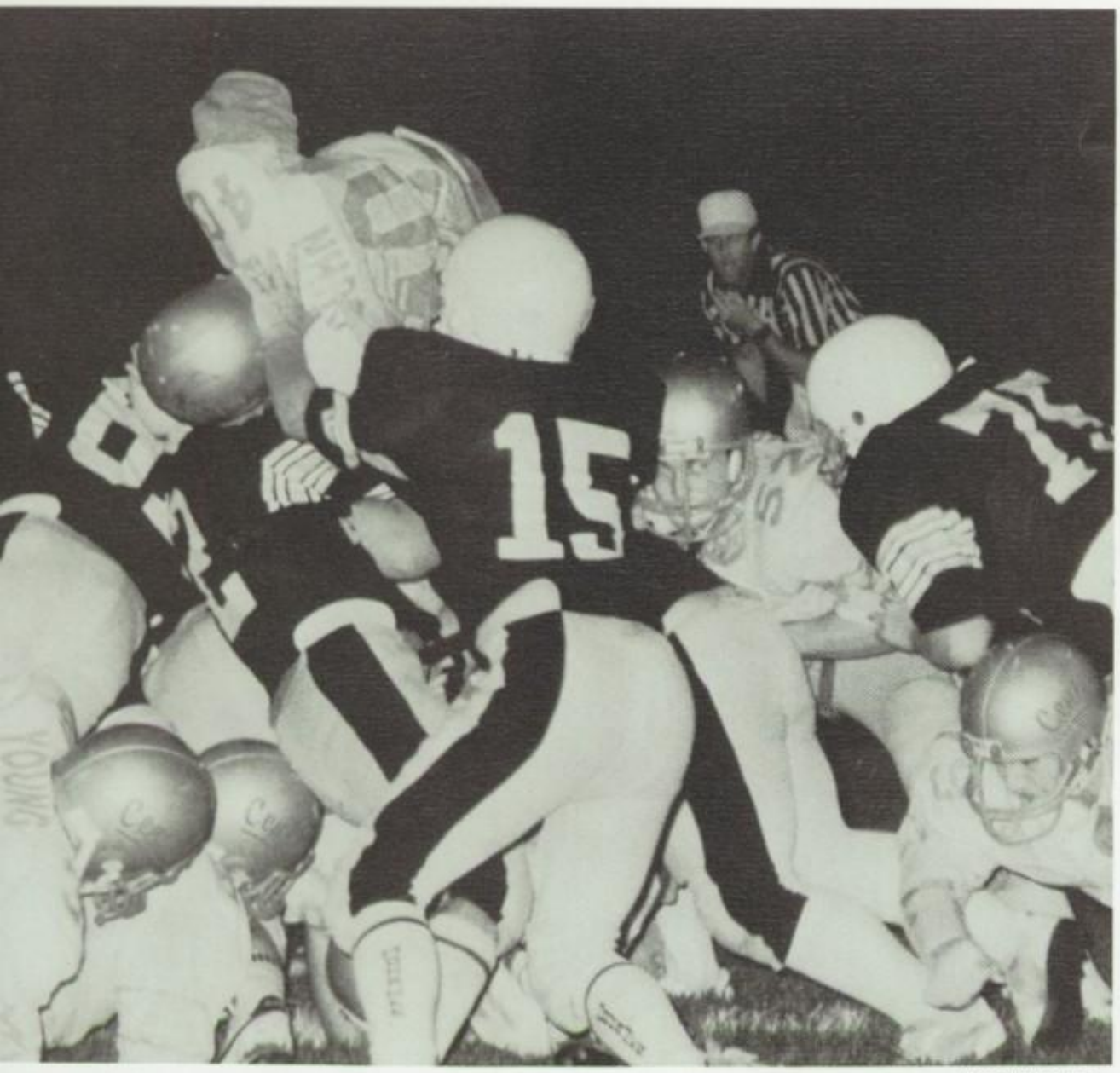


Crack! — In the middle of the action between Perkins and the Streaks, Denny Warnecke has to take time out to get his neck cracked by assistant coach Gene Knutson as Kevin Yeckley and Jim Dickman stand by to see if Warnecke is okay.



Dave Heitzman

Make Way — As the offensive line creates a path, (opposite page) Tony Lupica (#26) strives to get the extra yard while surrounded by Calvert defenders.

Over the Top — With just 58 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Bill Guhn dives over the top of a pile of Fostoria defenders to score the game tying touchdown.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Varsity
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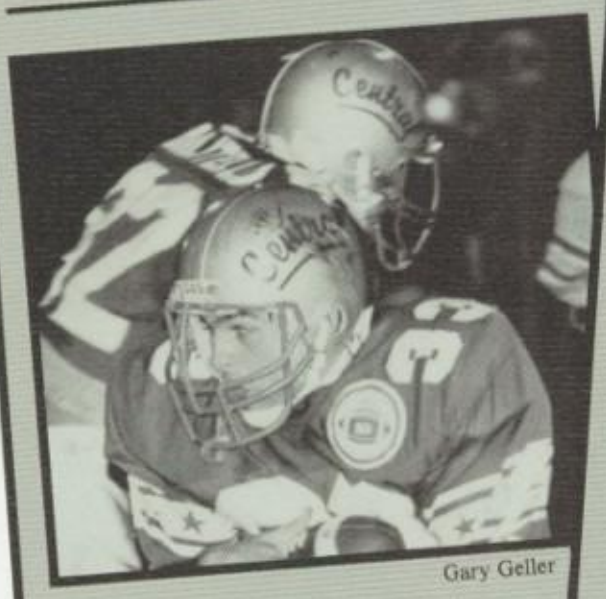

Gary Geller

"I thought we had a really good team even though our record didn't show it. If we would've been in the new league this year I think we would have done a lot better."

Steve Chamberlain

RECORD

Overall 2-7-1
SBC 1-6

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Wendelin	6	6
Oak Harbor	7	37
Gibsonburg	28	8
St. Mary's C.C.	6	14
Perkins	21	7
Margaretta	0	34
Port Clinton	7	13
Calvert	7	25
Huron	7	41
Clyde	21	22

Side-Line Information — Soon after calling a time out, Coach Dan Hoffmann briefly describes what the offense is doing wrong and what it's going to take to score.

Craig Homegardner

Craig Homegardner

Pitch-Pass — As a major part of their scoring attack, quarterback Kregg Gegorski pitches the ball back to tailback Randy Wammes so he can locate Dennis Ronski in the end zone.

Gary Geller

Over The Top — While blinded by defending Redskins, quarterback Kregg Gegorski scans the field for a possible receiver.

Razzle Dazzle

Trio Makes Pitch Pass Highlight Of The Season

Trick plays and razzle dazzle highlighted the jv season. The competitive Streaks seemed to strive on cathcing their opponent off guard. Faking the sweep and passing it deep, the pitch was worked to perfection.

Randy Wammes said, "I really enjoyed throwing the pitch pass. It always seemed to trick the opponent."

In their very first game the Streaks used the pitch pass from Wammes to Dennis Ronski. The play resulted in SJCC's one touchdown, giving them an 8-6 come from behind victory over Oak Harbor.

In their following game two pitch passes for touchdowns gave the jv's a 12-8 decision over Clyde, and upped their record 2-0.

Although the Streaks' trick plays continued to work, it wasn't enough as the jv's lost their next four games.

Bryan Zienta said, "It was really tough losing those games especially by such a small margin."

The seventh game saw the Streaks get back to their winning ways in easy fashion. Playing at Sacred Heart, the jv's destroyed Calvert 22-0.

In their final game the Streaks faced the undefeated Huron Tigers. After getting out to an 8-0 lead, the Streaks were determined to blemish the Tiger's perfect record. However, Huron came back to tie the score at 8 in the second quarter.

In the final quarter Huron had the ball at the Streaks two yard line with little time remaining. With great determination and teamwork the Streaks held the Tigers on downs. Their great goal line stand gave them an 8-8 tie, spoiling Huron's perfect season.

Coach Stein reflected on the game, "This game definitely highlighted our season. It showed the dedication and competitive attitudes of our players."

Bryan Zienta

Power House — After receiving the ball, Adolf Moreno breaks across the line of scrimmage looking for an opportunity to make his move up-field.

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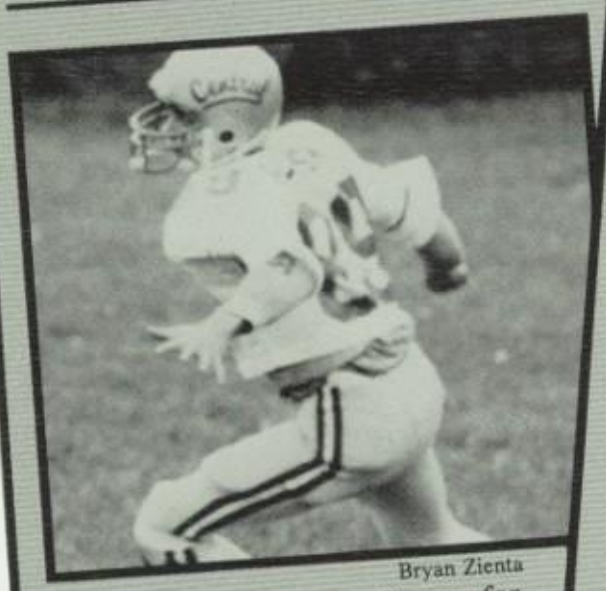

Bryan Zienta

"Things turned out much better for the team than we thought they would. Personally, I was really happy with my performance because at first I didn't even think I'd play."

Dennis Ronski

RECORD: Overall 3-4-1
SBC 2-4-1

	SJCC	OPPO
Oak Harbor	8	6
Clyde	12	8
St. Mary's	10	14
Perkins	8	12
Margaretta	8	14
Port Clinton	6	12
Calvert	22	0
Huron	8	8

Just Getting By

Big Wins Push Season Over .500

With a pass from Grant Beckley to Doug Dye for a touchdown, and a successful two point conversion, the Streaks opened their season with an impressive 8-0 victory over Clyde.

Beckley said, "It was great to open our season with a win. I felt we worked together as a team and executed our plays well."

After losing to St. Mary's, the Streaks bolted back to knock off Perkins 14-0. In their very next game, led by an explosive defense and Pete Spieldenner's one yard plunge, the Streaks shut out Margaretta 6-0.

Following a disappointing 24-6 loss to Port Clinton the Streaks got back on track with a big win over Calvert. Behind an overpowering offensive line they defeated the Senecas 21-6.

Coach Molyet said, "I was really impressed with the play of our offensive line. They really had great desire and played with superior teamwork. Because of them we were able to move the ball and put points on the board."

In the final game of the season, the Streaks were defeated by the Huron Tigers 12-8. Despite the loss, the Streaks finished with a very respectable 4-3 record, giving them the only winning record in SJCC football this year, and showing bright signs for the future.

Brad Young reflected on the season, "I felt we had a very successful season. We played together well and expressed strong team unity."

Craig Homegardner

Freshman Football Team: (Front Row) Allen Brown, Greg Vassar, Jeff Missig, Chris Winters, Brad Young and John Cronin. **(Second Row)** Brian Reiter, Richie Ohms, Joe Sweeney, Pete Spieldenner, Grant Beckley, Ken Blue and Joe Hoffmann. **(Back Row)** Coach Bob Molyet, Doug Dye, TJ Merrill, Jay Burmeister, Larry Robinson, Jeff Blanton, Tony Haslinger, Mike Kelbley and Coach Steve Pfefferle.

Next Play — After deciding how to pick up a crucial first down against Calvert, Coach Molyet gets ready to send Greg Vassar (#21) in with the next offensive call.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Super Hit — As Jay Burmeister (#64) and Jeff Blanton (#75) close in, an unidentified Streak defender collides with a Huron running back and knocks the Tiger off his feet for a three yard loss.

Craig Homegardner

Battered And Bruised — In the big battle with Perkins, Brad Young takes time out to rest his sore leg. The Streaks defeated Sandusky 14-0.

Freshman

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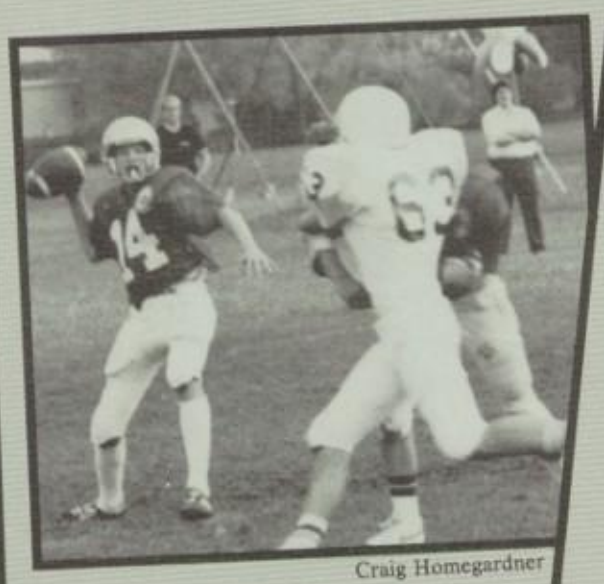

Craig Homegardner

"Even though we came from different grade schools, we played together as a team and we found success as a team."

Grant Beckley

RECORD:

Overall 4-3
SBC 4-3

	SJCC	OPPO
Clyde	8	0
St. Mary's	6	18
Perkins	14	0
Margaretta	6	0
Port Clinton	8	24
Calvert	21	6
Huron	8	12

Gary Geller

On The Border Line — After Bev Brandt (#10) sprawls to save the ball from hitting the line, Sue Hettermann (#20) moves into position to set the ball for a possible spike by Pam Brandt (#15).

Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

Varsity Volleyball Team: (Front Row) Jill Swint and Coach John Moor. **(Back Row)** Angie Peters, Pam Brandt, Marty House, Amy Barbour, Suzy Leite, Sue Hettermann and Bev Brandt.

Cocked and Ready — In an early season battle against the Old Fort Stockaders, Amy Barbour (above left) rises high above the net to attempt another spike, as Jill Swint (#14) and Sue Hettermann (#20) cover the net for a possible return.

Too High — Although Jill Swint jumps as high she can, the Calvert spike is just out of her reach.

Bryan Zienta

Craig Homegardner

inally! — After defeating Clyde for the first time in JCC volleyball history, Marty House (#22) and ue Hettermann congratulate each other.

First Time Ever

Beating Perennial Powerhouse Clyde Highlights Winning Season

From pre-season to the last game, Coach Moor continually said, "The team is capable of going as far as they will allow their abilities and desires to take them."

With only eight full time players the season was bound to take its toll. However, through determination and hard work the Streaks gave their best in every match.

Amy Barbour said, "There were times when we really needed a break, but with such a small team it was impossible. Still we gave it our best shot."

After dropping their first two matches, the Streaks knocked off the highly respected Oak Harbor Rockets in two games 15-7, 15-12.

The netters went over the .500 mark in their seventh match. In front of a pumped up crowd, the spikers defeated Clyde for the first time in SJCC volleyball history 15-6, 15-9. Thus upping their record to 4-3.

Sue Hettermann, a resident of Clyde, reflected on the game, "Defeating the Fliers really meant a lot to me personally. It is something I'll never forget, nor let them forget."

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One of the Streaks' pre-season goal was to maintain a winning record throughout the season. With ten games under their belt, the lady spikers were content to be 5-5, however they were ready to improve.

As the final part of the season began the Streaks defeated another strong team. This time the victory was over Tiffin Calvert as SJCC took a three game decision 15-7, 5-15, 15-8.

The lady spikers finished their regular season in easy fashion with wins over St. Mary's, Huron and Margaretta which pushed their record to 11-7.

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SBC Honors

Post Season Play Ends Too Quick

With momentum flowing their way, the Streaks were psyched and ready for sectionals. For the second straight year the netters manhandled the Gibsonburg Golden Bears 15-0, 15-6.

In district play, the lady spikers played a stubborn Hopewell-Loudon team. The Streaks' season came to an end as they lost in two games 6-15, 4-15.

Throughout the season the Streaks gave Coach Moor everything he asked for. By doing this they were able to finish with a very respectable 12-8.

Moor summed up the season, "This was the most enjoyable team I have coached, because every time they stepped on the floor they had the potential to win."

Several players received post season awards for their achievements. Leading this list was Amy Barbour who was named second team All-SBC. Earning Honorable mention were Sue Hettermann, Jill Swint, Bev Brandt and Pam Brandt.

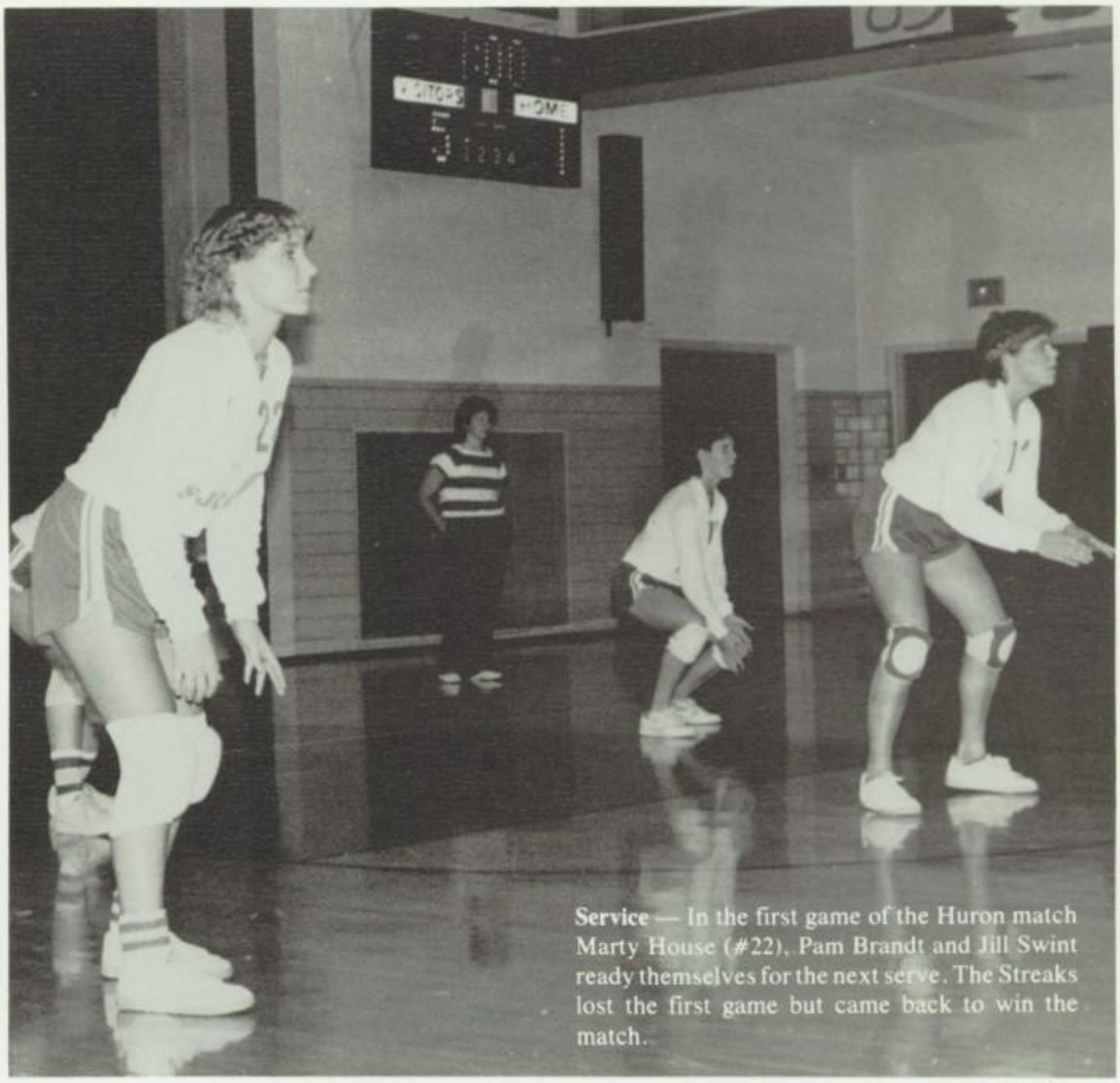
"I was happy for the recognition, but I was disappointed that I didn't make first team especially since I missed it by just one vote," said Amy Barbour.

Back At Ya! — As Marty House and Bev Brandt watch, Pam Brandt's (#15) spike is blocked by an Old Fort defender. The Streaks lost the match in three games.

Upset! — In the big match against Clyde, Sue Hettermann saves the ball out of the net as Jill Swint gets set for the return. The Streaks went on to defeat the Fliers 15-6, 15-9.

Craig Homegardner

Bryan Zienta

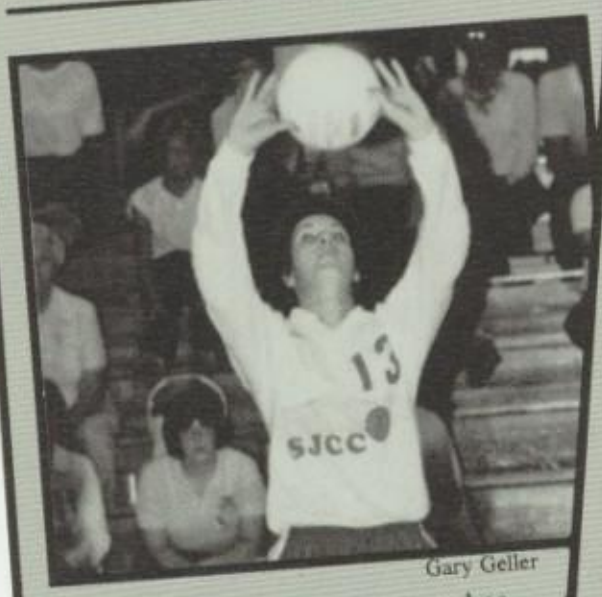


Service — In the first game of the Huron match Marty House (#22), Pam Brandt and Jill Swint ready themselves for the next serve. The Streaks lost the first game but came back to win the match.

Bryan Zienta

Varsity

VOLLEYBALL



Gary Geller

"We lost some very close matches during the season and that started to get us down, but after defeating Clyde the blues were behind us. We proved what we could do despite our overall record."

Amy Barbour

RECORD: Overall 12-8 SBC 8-6

	SJCC — OPPO
Calvert	9-15, 14-16
Perkins	14-16, 13-15
Oak Harbor	15-7, 15-12
Danbury-Lakeside	15-8, 15-13
Old Fort	7-15, 15-8, 6-15
Port Clinton	15-8, 15-6
Clyde	15-6, 15-8
Margaretta	10-15, 9-15
St. Mary's	13-15, 9-15
Huron	6-15, 15-3, 15-4
Calvert	15-7, 5-15, 15-8
Perkins	15-12, 12-15, 11-15
Port Clinton	15-4, 15-4
Bettsville	15-1, 15-12
Clyde	6-15, 5-15
Margaretta	15-12, 17-15
St. Mary's	15-7, 15-12
Huron	5-15, 15-0, 15-9
SECTIONALS	
Gibsonburg	15-10, 15-6
DISTRICTS	
Hopewell-Loudon	6-15, 4-15

Bright Future

Record Setters Show Promise

With nine solid players returning the jv spikers were out to erase last year's 4-14 record.

Steph Bodnar said, "Because we were all coming back we knew we had a good team. We were out to prove that we were a better team than we showed last year."

After four games the jv's were undefeated and pouring it on. Clyde halted the Streaks outburst however, by beating them in two straight games. The loss to the Fliers didn't appear to hamper the Streaks' winning attitude as they reeled off nine straight victories.

During their winning streak Coach John Moor commented, "The jv's have been playing fantastic. These same kids won only four matches last year. This year they have lost only one so far. That's important because they're developing a winning attitude."

Once again their domination was put to an end as arch-rival Clyde knocked them off in two games.

Val Wagner said, "I was impressed and very pleased with our season but I wish we could've beaten Clyde. That's definitely our top priority next year."

The young spikers finished their season just as they began. By defeating Margaretta, St. Mary's, and Huron the Streaks completed a truly golden year.

Gary Geller

JV Volleyball Team: — (Front Row) Val Wagner, Gina Rich, Rini Gerber, Gail Hettermann and Stephanie Bodnar. **(Back Row)** Shanna Widman, Kim Carte, Connie Steinbauer, Jessica Freeborn and Judy Provenzale. **(Missing)** Julie Chudzinski and Heide House.

Jubilation — After defeating Huron in their la home match, members of the jv team celebra posting the best jv record ever at SJCC, 16-2

Gary Geller

Craig Homegardner

Flying Freshman — While playing on the jv team freshman Gail Hettermann shows her stuff as she goes up to smash a spike at her Stockader oppo- nents. Shanna Widman (#25) and Stephanie Bodnar (#11) wait to see if the spike is a winner.

Gary Geller

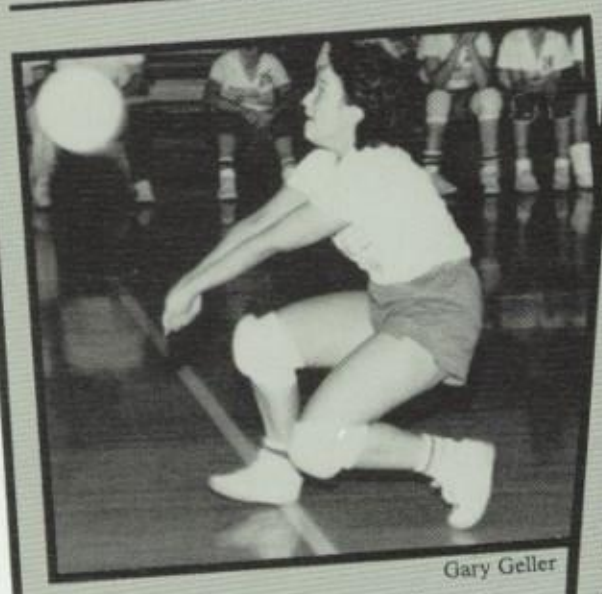
Anticipation — While waiting for the start of the second game against Perkins, Kim Carte eyes the server hoping that her teammate will hit a good serve.

Gary Geller

Dink — As Valerie Wagner watches, Julie Chudzinski tries to trick the Old Fort blockers by dinking the ball instead of spiking it.

JV

VOLLEYBALL



Gary Geller

"We had a lot more fun this year than when we were freshmen. We really improved, and maybe next year the jv's will beat Clyde, too."

Jessica Freeborn

RECORD:

Overall 16-2
SBC 12-2

	SJCC — OPPO
Calvert	15-13, 9-15, 17-15
Perkins	15-6, 10-15, 15-7
Old Fort	15-12, 15-11
Port Clinton	8-15, 15-4, 15-12
Clyde	9-15, 6-15
Margaretta	10-15, 15-13, 15-5
St. Mary's	15-6, 15-9
Danbury-Lakeside	15-7, 15-11
Oak Harbor	15-10, 10-15, 15-10
Huron	15-6, 15-12
Calvert	15-1, 15-17, 15-6
Perkins	16-14, 15-13
Port Clinton	15-11, 15-6
Bettsville	15-5, 15-9
Clyde	10-15, 7-15
Margaretta	15-13, 15-1
St. Mary's	15-0, 15-10
Huron	16-14, 8-15, 15-13

Amy Barbour

Stopped Short — After moving into position, Michelle McGrath blocks a spike preventing Old Fort from scoring another point.

Third Hit — Early in the match, Tina Ebeling bumps a pass from a teammate over the net to her Old Fort Opponent.

Amy Barbour

Amy Barbour

Freshman Volleyball Team: (Front Row) Suzie Wammes, Teresa Reardon, Laura Shaw, Kelly Aldrich and Tina Ebeling. **(Back Row)** Veronica Luc, Julie Barbour, Dee Quaintance, Michelle McGrath and Kandi Kanan.

Gary Geller

Save — In the second game against Central Catholic, Veronica Luc digs low to return a sinking spike. Luc's efforts paid off as SJCC won in three games.

New Addition

Interest Sparks Team Formation

With the publicity gained by the US olympic volleyball teams a revived interest in the sport sprung up, especially among the freshmen. In fact so many freshmen tried out that a separate freshman team was formed.

Coach Moor said, "There was so much enthusiasm and raw talent that we didn't want to cut a lot of the younger players. In just their first year the freshmen achieved far more than we expected."

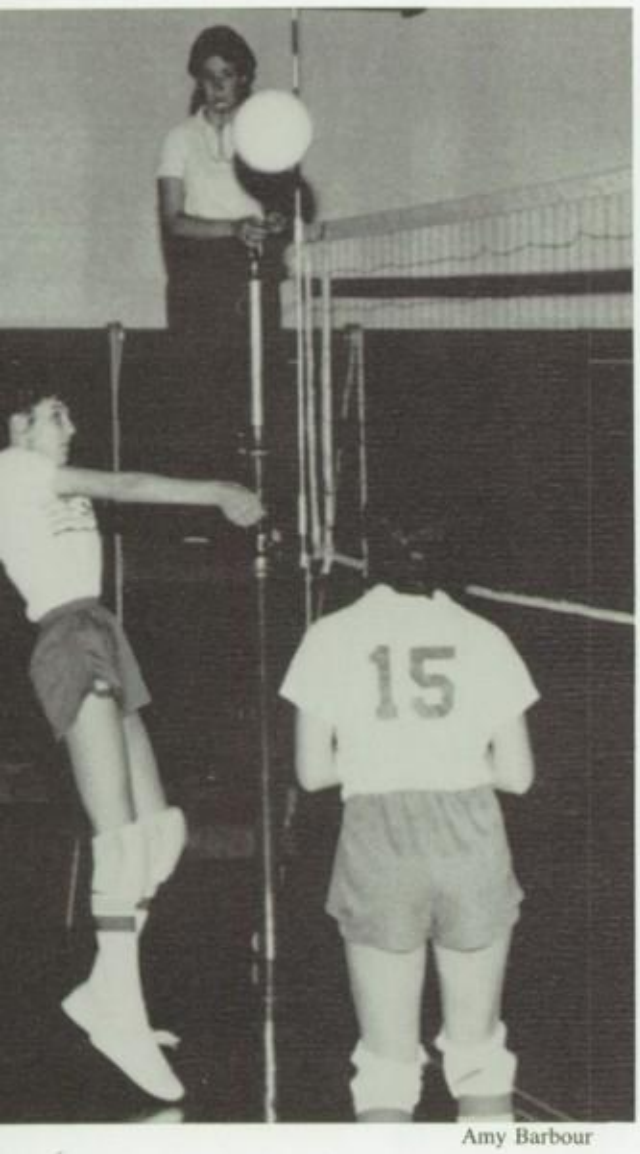
The frosh opened up their season in perfect fashion by defeating Maumee in front of their home crowd.

Julie Barbour said, "It was super to win our first game. It was nerve racking, but we did it."

After dropping their next two games the Streaks knocked off Whitmer and then defeated cross town rival Fremont Ross.

As the season went on, SJCC added a victory over Old Fort and slipped by Whitmer and Ross for a second time to finish 6-6.

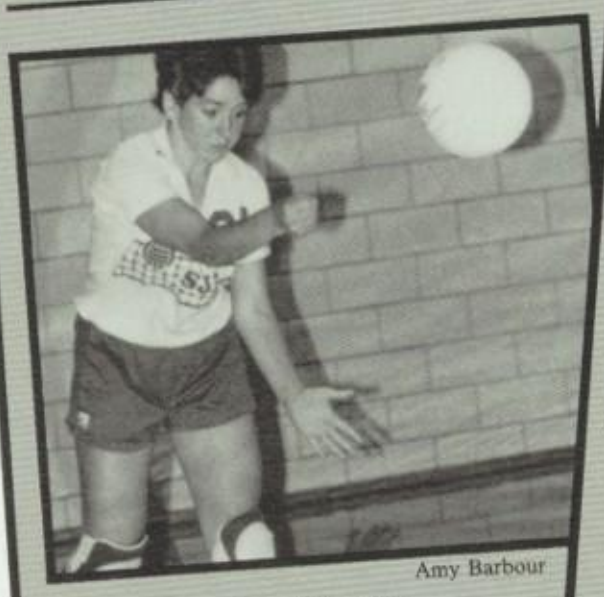
Looking back on the season Veronica Luc said, "It was a great experience, but a lot different from grade school competition. When we learned to play as a team we began to have success."



Amy Barbour

Teamwork — After a set from Tina Ebeling (#15), Julie Barbour sends the ball over the net towards the Fassett defenders.

Freshman
VOLLEYBALL



Amy Barbour

"I really enjoyed playing volleyball. I'm glad they formed a freshman team, so we all got the chance to play."

Susie Wammes

RECORD: Overall 6-6
SBC 0-0

	SJCC — OPPO
Maumee	15-4, 17-17, 15-7
Old Fort	11-15, 15-11, 8-15
Toledo C.C.	15-13, 8-15, 5-15
Fassett	10-15, 15-1, 3-15
Eisenhower	2-15, 15-10, 3-15
Whitmer	15-5, 15-5
Ross Jr High	15-3, 11-15, 15-1
Fassett	11-15, 15-9, 11-15
Toledo C.C.	15-8, 6-15, 15-12
Ross Jr High	15-10, 15-10
Old Fort	15-8, 15-10

Gary Geller

Eye It Up — While mentally picturing the ball dropping into the cup, Mike Mayle is ready to attempt his putt for par.

Chip In — After a good approach shot, Bill Ritchie chips onto the ninth green at Sycamore Hills during the match against St. Mary's C.C.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Varsity Golf Team: (Front Row) Bill Ritchie, Brian Hoffman, Randy Ebeling, Mike Mayle and Ken Ackerman. **(Back Row)** Bob Furlong, Cliff Clermont, Brett Pavlica, Brian Agee and Coach Jude Meyers.

Bigger & Better

Experience Pays Off In The Long Run

For the first time in six years, the golf team finished above .500. Coach Jude Meyers expected his experienced team to do well and the Streaks proved they were up to the challenge by finishing 9-8.

Early in the season the Streaks came up with an incredible finish at the Old Fort Invitational. With consistent team play they placed second out of 15 teams.

In their very next match, against Norwalk St. Paul, SJCC recorded its best team score of the year. Behind Brian Agee's 37, his lowest score of the year, the Streaks finished with a remarkable 156.

After just missing state qualification last year, SJCC was out for revenge and determined to make the trip to Columbus. However, things didn't go as planned. The Streaks finished fourth in the sectionals thus falling short of district play.

Although the team wasn't advancing, Randy Ebeling and Brett Pavilca did qualify for district play.

In Lima at the districts, Ebeling finished with the fourth best individual score, however it wasn't good enough to qualify him for a state appearance.

Ebeling said, "If I would have shot better on the last hole of the front nine, I would have made state. Although districts ended the season for me, I had a super time being on this team."

Ebeling, who shot in the 30's 11 times in 18 matches, and Pavlica topped off the season by being named second team All-SBC. Bill Ritchie received an honorable mention.

"I really felt we played as a team in the beginning, but at the end we were struggling. Next year I hope we put two halves together, because our primary goal will be to advance to districts," said Pavlica.

Gary Geller

Final Putt — After lining up his shot on the final hole, Randy Ebeling is ready for his birdie putt. Ebeling consistantly shot in the 30's for the season.

Varsity

GOLF

Gary Geller

"I thought that we did a lot better as a team this year, but I wasn't as happy with my individual performance."

Brian Agee

RECORD: Overall 9-8
SBC 4th

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Mary's	169	173
Calvert	169	173
Perkins	176	170
Lakota	179	171
Bettsville	179	204
Port Clinton	168	178
St. Paul	156	177
Clyde	174	177
Magaretta	170	168
Huron	181	177
St. Mary's	167	167
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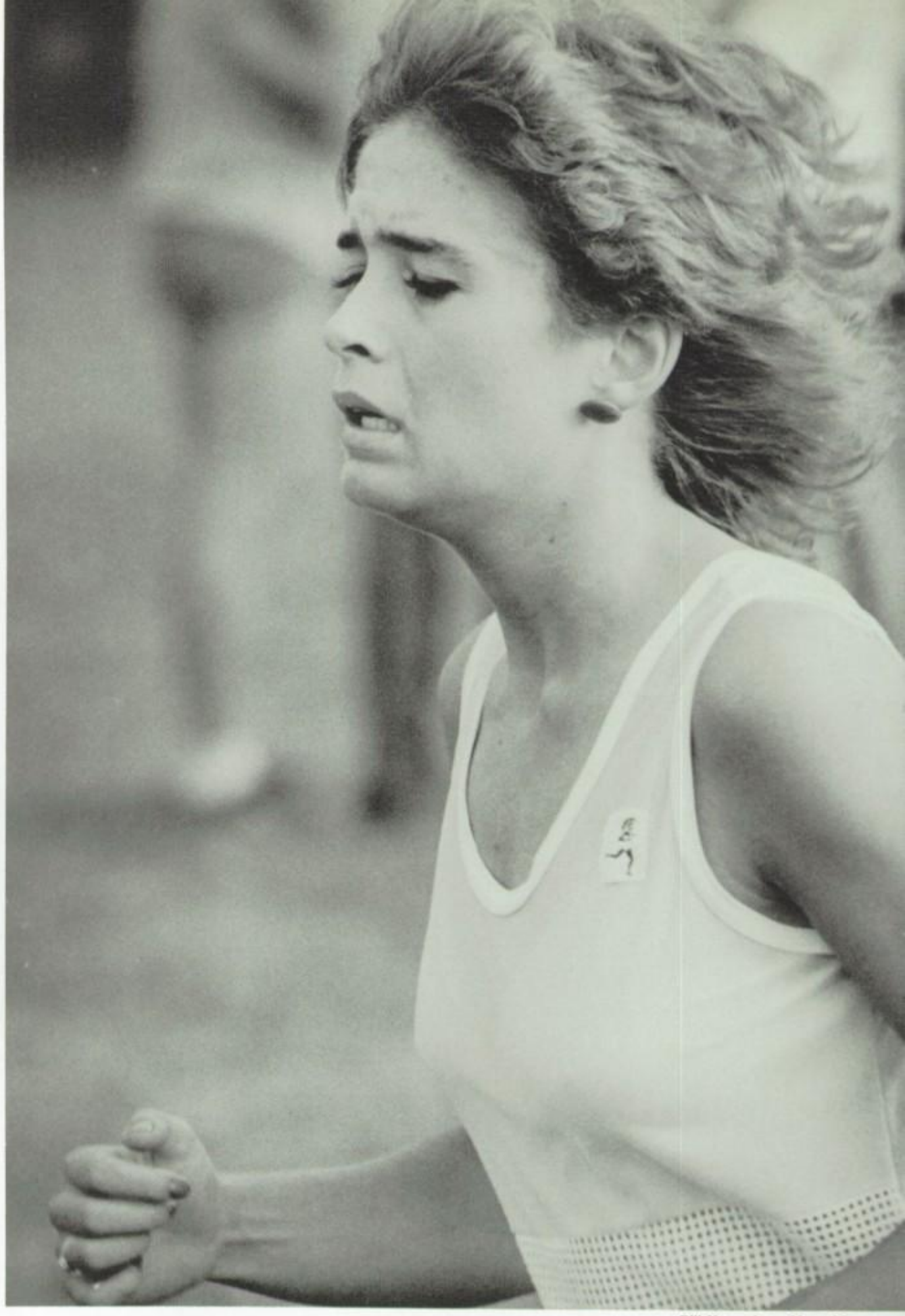
Calvert	163	169
Perkins	170	168
Port Clinton	170	167
Clyde	177	166
Margaretta	160	176
Huron	168	179

TOURNAMENTS

Old Fort Invitational	2nd
Genoa Invitational	7th
SBC	4th
Sectionals	4th

Pain of Competition — Although weakened by a bout with mononucleosis, Katie Seiler fights off the agony of exhaustion and pushes for the finish line.



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Gary Logsdon

Sloppy Track — Softened by two days of rain Agony Hill becomes an even more treacherous climb for Ann Naderer as she tries to stay ahead of a Holgate runner at the Perrysburg Invitational.

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Girls Cross Country Team: (Front Row) Caryn Gabel, Peggy Fisher, Rachelle Carpenter, Jean Naderer, Elaine Gonya, Sharon Eugenio, Linda Meyer and Paulette Dickman. **(Back Row)** Coach Gary Logsdon, Denice Steinbauer, Patti Ronski, Ann Naderer, Missy Francis, JoAnn Reardon, Shelli Francis, Angie Young and Bonnie Povolny.

Frosh Sparkles

Youth Replaces Experience

With a strong foundation set, it appeared that the lady harriers were ready to run. The foundation began to rumble, however, when the Streaks lost their top runner and state qualifier, Paulette Dickman, due to a broken ankle.

With Katie Seiler, the number two runner, suffering from post-mononucleosis and not able to run with her normal endurance Coach Logsdon was forced to rebuild his team.

Seiler said, "It was a frustrating season due to my mono, even with all the effort I put into a race it sometimes never paid off."

Despite the key injuries, Coach Logsdon's summer program gave his young team just the edge they needed.

Senior Ann Naderer said, "By having summer workouts I had more endurance and I felt stronger."

In their very first meet the lady harriers set the stage for what was to come. Freshman Elaine Gonya finished first in the triangular meet with Margaretta and Clyde. This was just the beginning for the running sensation.

The girls finished the regular season with a respectable 5-3 record and were ready for the SBC meet.

However, at Huron the girls had their worst showing in three years. Despite their fourth place finish, there was some excitement as Gonya finished sixth and made second team All-SBC.

After taking third in the sectionals, the Streaks were just one step away from their main goal, qualifying for state. For the second year in a row, however, the Lady Streaks fell short. Although the team didn't make it, Gonya did qualify, thus becoming the first SJCC freshman to achieve such an honor.

Through sheer determination Gonya topped off her outstanding first year with an incredible ninth place finish in Columbus and was named first team All-Ohio.

Coach Logsdon said, "Elaine is an extremely talented all-around athlete who always gives 100%. She epitomizes the total dedication of an athlete."

Gonya said, "Due to the help of all my coaches, I found it much easier to obtain my ultimate goal of going to state."

Out In Front — At Hedges Boyer Park in Tiffin Caryn Gabel tries to put a little distance between her and her closest competitor. Gabel's strong performance helped the Streaks finish third.

Gary Logsdon

Girls

CROSS COUNTRY

Gary Logsdon

"It really hurt not being able to compete my senior year. I had many goals set for myself so it was very disappointing, but I learned a lot about myself. I tried to inspire my teammates to excel."

Paulette Dickman

RECORD:

Overall 5-3
SBC 4th

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	30	25
St. Paul	15	44
Hopewell-Louden	34	23
Clyde	35	76
Margaretta	35	20
Monroeville	22	96
Danbury-Lakeside	22	73
Port Clinton	22	50

Tournaments

Perrysburg Invit.	5th
Tiffin Carnival	20th
Old Fort Invit.	6th
Lakota Invit.	4th
Fostoria Invit.	4th
SBC	4th
Sectionals	3rd
District	9th

Just Short

20 Seconds Away From Columbus

Right from the sound of the gun, Coach Gary Logsdon knew he didn't have an extremely talented team.

"We knew we didn't have a strong team, but we wanted to build a foundation for the future," said Logsdon.

With only one senior, Tom Gonya, the team consisted of youth and inexperience. Although the acquisition of sophomore Tim Woolf, who quickly became the Streaks' top runner, helped to spark the team, the Streaks could not rid their inexperience. They managed only one win, a 26-32 victory over Norwalk St. Paul, and finished with a dismal 1-11 record.

Although the season was disappointing the harriers never lost their competitiveness or their desire to run to the best of their abilities.

"Even though our season wasn't a success, we grew as people and as a team," said Gonya.

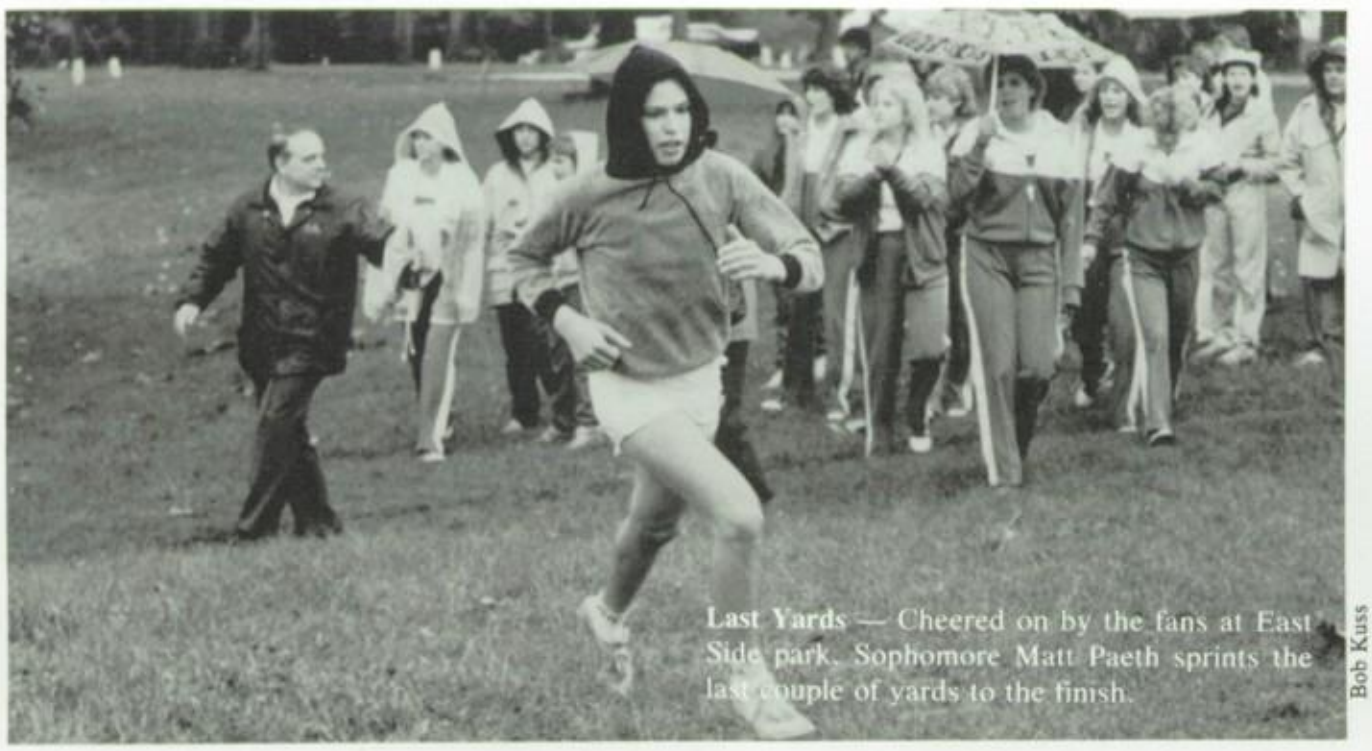
A bit of excitement ignited the Streaks at the Old Fort invitational. The JV team led by Dan Fisher and Dean Linke, who finished first and second respectively, captured their first invitational title. By taking first in the race, Fisher became the first Streak ever to win an invitational.

Fisher said, "During the week the whole team put a lot of effort into practice and it really paid off at Old Fort."

In the SBC meet Woolf finished tenth, which placed him on the second team all conference. The team, however, continued their woes as they finished last.

Woolf continued to have a good first year, as he qualified for the district meet. Pushing to the limit, Woolf gave it his all, but fell just 20 seconds short of a trip to Columbus.

Looking back on the season Woolf said, "I really enjoyed running cross country. The work was hard, but the rewards were definitely worth it."



Last Yards — Cheered on by the fans at East Side park, Sophomore Matt Paeth sprints the last couple of yards to the finish.

Bob Kuss

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Good Job — After running the conference race at Huron, Tim Woolf is congratulated by Huron's Bryce Butkus. Woolf placed ninth, which earned him second team All-SBC honors.

Boys Cross Country Team: (Front Row) Ken Wilhelm, Tony Foos, Tim Woolf, Shawn Darr and Scott Arndt. **(Back Row)** Coach Gary Logsdon, Scott Smith, John Hotz, Tom Gonya, Tim Morrisey, Dean Linke, Brad Frisch and Rich Randolph.

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Boys
CROSS COUNTRY

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

"Being the only senior on the team, I tried to show some leadership. The team got to be pretty close."
Tom Gonya

RECORD: Overall 1-8 SBC 8th

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	50	40
Gibsonburg	50	32
St. Paul	26	32
Clyde	97	19
Old Fort	97	50
Maragretta	97	86
Monroeville	95	33
Danbury-Lakeside	95	46
Port Clinton	95	53
Tournaments		
Perrysburg Invit.		10th
Tiffin Carnival		22nd
Old Fort Invit.		9th
Lakota Invit.		14th
Fostoria Invit.		8th
SBC		8th
Sectionals		18th

Longest Season

Lady Cagers Set High Goals

As the season began, Coach Geller knew his Lady Streaks had the potential to be extremely successful. Four major goals were set: win the SJCC holiday tournament, win the SBC, win the sectionals and post the best record ever.

"I think we have a shot at doing a lot of good things. The potential is there to have a super season, but we have to prove ourselves on the floor," said Geller.

With All-SBC guard Cindy Oprie and Amy Barbour returning for their final season and two junior starters, JoAnn Reardon and Pam Brandt, also coming back there was definitely high hopes for the Lady Streaks.

The night before their opener, however, the Streaks learned that 5'10" Amy Barbour had mononucleosis and would miss about six weeks of the season.

Despite the absence of Barbour, the lady cagers defeated Norwalk St. Paul 47-42. The key to the victory was Barbour's replacement Tina Schmidt, who had ten points and played super defense.

"I was so nervous," Schmidt said. "Somehow I put that nervousness into fighting energy and played like crazy."

In their second game Kathy Miller came off the bench to spark the Streaks to a 37-33 win over Port Clinton. SJCC made it 3-0 as Pam Brandt popped in a career high 18 points and the Streaks defeated Lakota 49-38.

The following night against Danbury Lakeside, Cindy Oprie scored 16 points to surpass the 1,000 point milestone. The win upped the lady cagers' record to 4-0 and ended the Lakers' 29 game regular season winning streak.

Oprie said, "I always wanted to score 1,000 points in my career and after the pressure was off I finally got back to playing my style of basketball."

After an eleven day layoff, the Streaks were ready to capture their first goal as they hosted the first annual SJCC Holiday Tournament.

SJCC slipped into the finals in easy fashion as they pounded Gibsonburg 52-33. The Streaks now had to face Woodmore for the title.

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Drop Step — After Paulette Dickman (#42) uses a reverse pivot to establish position, she squares up to shoot over Port Clinton's Sally Turner (#22).

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Varsity Girls Basketball Team: (Front Row) Bev Brandt, Paulette Dickman, Amy Barbour, Tina Schmidt and Cindy Oprie. **(Back Row)** Coach Gary Geller, Stephanie Fuchs, Sue Hettermann, JoAnn Reardon, Pam Brandt, Sandy Wagner and Kathy Miller.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

yes The Bucket — After receiving a pass from am Brandt (#34), JoAnn Reardon squares up to e basket and is determined to score despite the ur Port Clinton defenders. Reardon's 11 points elped the Streaks to their second win, 37-33.

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Charge! — In the SJCC Holiday Tournament finals against Woodmore Amy Barbour drives the baseline, but is cut off by Terri Reineck (#22) and is eventually called for an offensive foul, as Chelly Dolph (#44) watches the action.

Foot Race — With Port Clinton's Jeanne Wadzinski (#12) unable to stop her drive, Cindy Oprie (#10) continues to the basket and scores two of her game high 15 points.

Finally, A Sectional Title!

Elusive Victory Captured On The Third Try

Amy Barbour's return to action highlighted the title game, but it was the play of Reardon and Brandt, who scored 14 and 12 points respectively, that secured the 44-33 win and the championship.

Brandt and Oprie were named to the all tournament team.

After easy wins over Port Clinton and Old Fort, it was time to start playing the tough SBC foes.

St. Mary's came to town ready to knock off the Streaks, but SJCC's super defense produced a 48-40 victory.

Coach Geller said, "It is always great to be at St. Mary's because they are one of our biggest rivals."

However, the Streaks were not so fortunate in their next game, as the Calvert Senecas pulled off a 43-42 victory.

After bouncing back to nip the Perkins Pirates 31-29, tough times were up ahead for the Lady Streak. With below par performances in the fourth quarter, SJCC saw three straight victories slip away as their record dropped to 10-4.

The Lady Streaks got back on the winning track with a thrilling 54-52 victory over arch-rival Tiffin Calvert. With just six seconds remaining Oprie nailed an 18-footer from the baseline to give SJCC its first victory over the Senecas in four years.

Bev Brandt said, "It was one of our best games and it ended up to be one of my better games, also."

SJCC could managed only two more wins and finished their regular season with a 13-7 record and 7-7 in the SBC.

In their first sectional game, the top seeded Streaks had little trouble crushing Bettsville, 56-22, as nine players scored. The stage was now set for the rematch with Tiffin Calvert. The Senecas had defeated SJCC in the finals two years in a row.

This time the Streaks were not to be denied. With Amy Barbour scoring 19 points including 11 of 12 from the foul line and Oprie collecting 18 points and five assists, SJCC completely destroyed Calvert 61-43. Pam Brandt held Cathy Fretz, Tiffin's top scorer, to just ten points.

The sectional title was the first ever won by a SJCC girls basketball team. The victory also pushed the Streaks' record to 15-7 giving them the best girls record in the history of the school.

Commenting about the big win Amy Barbour said, "Since I've been playing varsity basketball, we have never gotten past Calvert in the sectionals finals. It felt really great to beat them by such a big margin."

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High Five — After each taking their turn at cutting down the nets, Tina Schmidt and Amy Barbour, delighted by their win over Calvert, congratulate each other again.

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Dave Heitzman

Finally — As the final buzzer sounds and the 61-43 win over Calvert is secured, Tina Schmidt (#32), Pam Brandt (#34), Bev Brandt (#12), JoAnn Reardon (#40), Cindy Oprie (#10) and Amy Barbour (#30) celebrate the Lady Streaks' first sectional title.

Pressure Shot — In the sectional finals Pam Brandt (#34) shoots over Calvert's Danna Derr (#43). Brandt's seven points helped the Streaks to defeat Tiffin 61-43.

Defensive Rebounders — As Amy Barbour (#31) boxes out Stacy Berlekamp (#20), JoAnn Reardon and Sue Hettermann (#45) battle Clyde's Lisa Avery (#44) for a second quarter rebound.

Unhappy Finale

Season Ends With Tears And Many Memories

Excitement was pouring through the halls of SJCC, as the Lady Streaks made basketball history. With the sectional championship safely tucked away, the districts were not only on the minds of the Lady Streaks, but the entire student body as well.

At the pep rally held to boost support, Coach Geller spoke of Arcadia's 20-2 record and popped a balloon saying, "Tonight we will puncture Arcadia's dream."

Behind Cindy Oprie's 18 point offensive effort and Pam Brandt's intense defense, the Streaks waltzed to a 43-27 win. The Streaks sagging man defense shut out Arcadia, 11-0, in the third quarter.

"Our tight defense kept Arcadia from setting up any offensive plays that could have hurt us," said Brandt.

It was championship time again. Spectators from all over Fremont and the surrounding areas came to watch the Lady Streaks in action against the Chieftains of Hopewell-Loudon. Two buses filled to the limit with crimson and gray students headed back to Findlay for the district finals.

> "Tonight we will puncture Arcadia's dream."

The Lady Streaks got off to an 8-6 first quarter lead and the SJCC fans led by Tom Gonya and Ryan Hetrick went wild. However, a poor second quarter put the Streaks down 22-15 at the half.

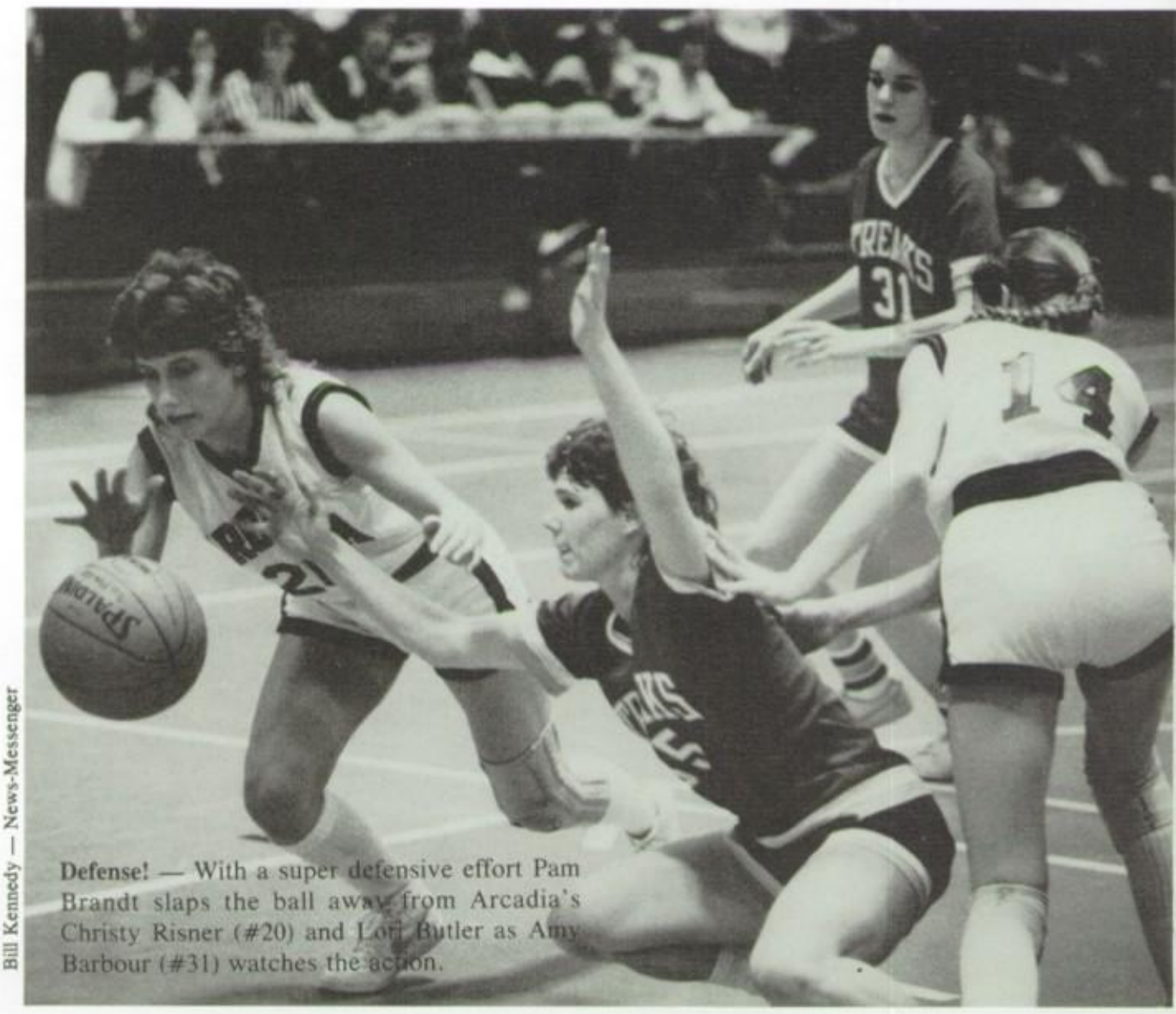
SJCC cut the deficit to one in the third period, but they could get no closer as Hopewell (22-1) went on to a 46-34 victory.

Commenting about the district loss JoAnn Reardon said, "Although I was upset about the loss, it didn't change the things we accomplished. I hope we can do just as much next year."

The loss not only ended the season, but ended the careers of five seniors including Oprie, Amy Barbour, Tina Schmidt, Bev Brandt and Paulette Dickman. Oprie the school's first girl four year letter winner retired after setting six school records.

Oprie was named to the first team All-SBC, while Barbour made second team. JoAnn Reardon and Pam Brandt received honorable mentions.

Oprie was also named to AP's first team All Northwest Ohio and to the first team district six coaches poll. Her final tribute was being named third team All-Ohio.



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Defense! — With a super defensive effort Pam Brandt slaps the ball away from Arcadia's Christy Risner (#20) and Lori Butler as Amy Barbour (#31) watches the action.

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Sad Times — As Amy Barbour and Paulette Dickman wait for their names to be call so they can receive their runnerup plaques, they realize that not only is the season over, but also their careers.

Comforting Words — After losing to Hopewell-Loudon in the district finals, Tina Schmidt is consoled by Mary Hammer, a former Streak player.

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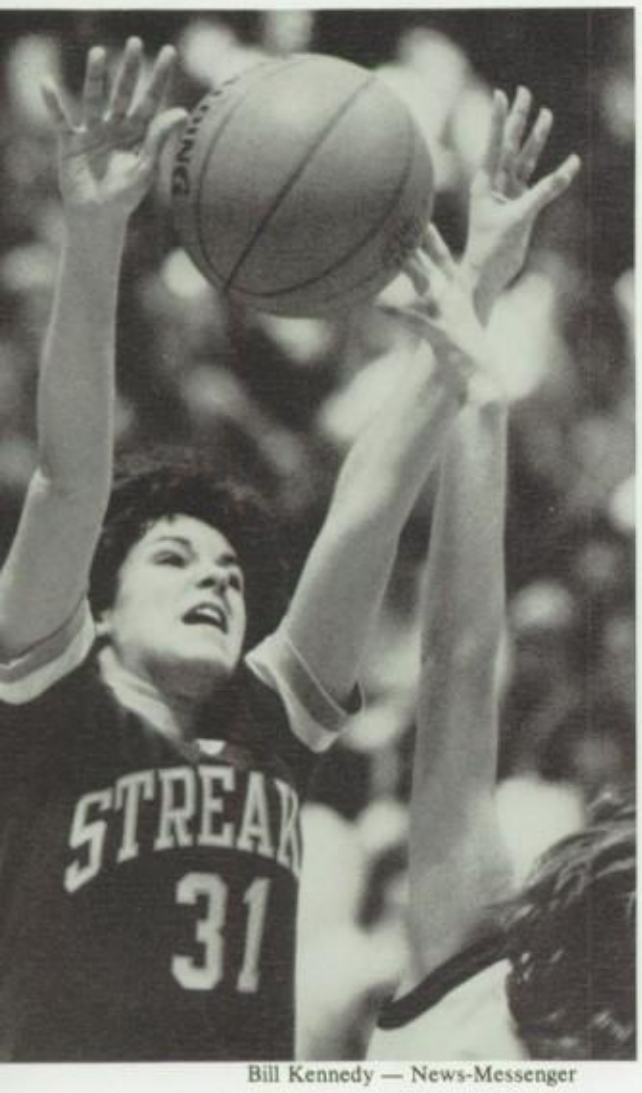

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ocked — In the third quarter of the district semi als Arcadia's Cara Risner blocks Amy Barbour's 31) shot. Barbour, however, recovered the ball and ed a spin move to score a left handed hook shot.

Varsity Girls

BASKETBALL

Dave Heitzman

"This was the best season we've ever had and I think it was my best year too. All our hard work finally paid off for our basketball family."

Bev Brandt

RECORD: Overall 16-8 SBC 7-7

	SJCC	OPPO	
St. Paul	47	42	
Port Clinton	37	33	
Lakota	49	38	
Danbury-Lakeside	46	35	
Gibsonburg	52	33	
Woodmore	44	33	
Port Clinton	41	22	
Old Fort	40	23	
St. Mary's	48	40	
Calvert	42	43	
Perkins	31	29	
Margaretta	42	44	ot
Huron	51	54	
St. Mary's	34	39	
Calvert	54	52	
Perkins	52	47	
Clyde	52	59	ot
Clyde	60	43	
Margaretta	50	52	
Huron	54	66	
SECTIONALS			
Bettsville	56	22	
Calvert	61	43	
DISTRICTS			
Arcadia	43	22	
Hopewell-Loudon	34	46	

Double Shot — In the time out huddle, both Coach Geller and Coach Reinbolt give advice to the jv starters on how to defend the Huron Tigers.

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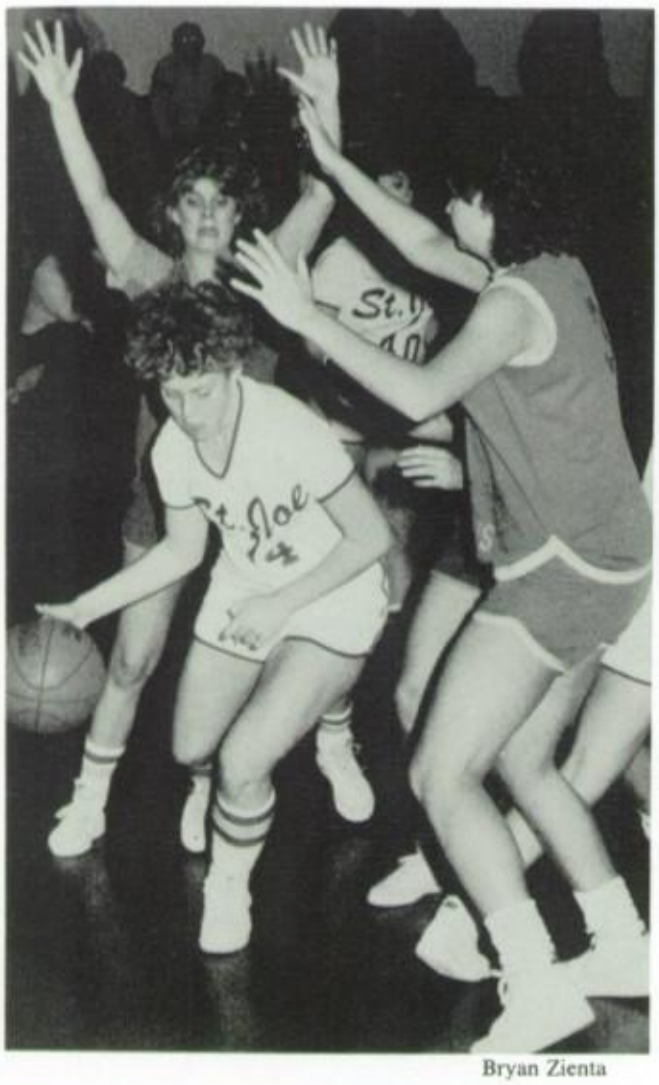

Bryan Zienta

Penned In — After finding herself too far behind the backboard and surrounded by three Clyde opponents, Annette Michael (#34) dribbles to achieve a better shooting position.

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JV Girls Basketball Team: (Front Row) Julie Chudzinski, Gina Rich, Sandy Heitzman, Valerie Wagner, Stephanie Bodnar and Rini Gerber. **(Back Row)** Coach Lou Reinbolt, Heidi House, Kim Carte, Annette Michael, Shelly Herring, Roberta Gedert, Elaine Miller and Lisa Malinowski.

Middle Spells Disaster

Young Cagers Suffer Through A Mid-Season Slump

Just like their varsity counterparts, the jv's got off to a rocket start. Behind a balanced scoring attack led by Kim Carte and Annette Michael, the Streaks were undefeated after four games.

Michael said, "I thought we worked real well together and we played with super intensity. After four games everything was clicking."

In their fifth game the young cagers tasted defeat for the first time as Port Clinton avenged an earlier three point loss by nipping SJCC 30-29.

Two days later the Streaks got back on track as the notched their fifth win by pounding Old Ford 33-18. This win, however, would be their last victory in sometime as they went into a mid-season slump.

Playing against tough conference foes, the Streaks dropped their next nine games before picking up victories over Clyde and Margaretta.

Coach Reinbolt said, "Because of our success against non-conference opponents, we were too over confident going into conference play and didn't play up to our potential. Once we got in the slump it took us awhile to regain our confidence."

The jv's finished their season with a disappointing 53-31 loss to Huron, which dropped their record to 7-11.

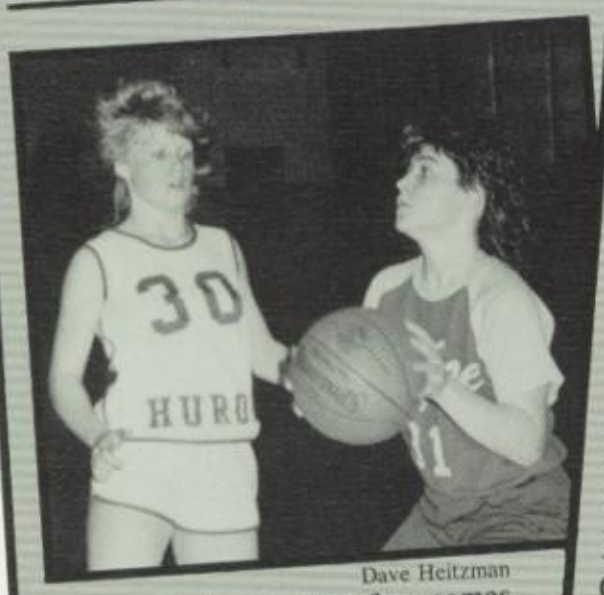
Stephanie Bodnar reflected on the season, "I wish we could've played as well in the middle of the season as we did at the beginning."

Shelly Herring added, "It was really frustrating, losing all those games when we had such a good start. However, it was a lot of fun and a great experience."

Dave Heitzman

Two on One — With their Clyde opponent trying to drive to the basket, Heide House (#20) and Annette Michael surround the ball and stop the drive. Kim Carte (#40) and Stephanie Bodnar (#10) wait to see if their help is needed.

JV Girls
BASKETBALL



Dave Heitzman

"After winning our first four games, I thought we would have a great year. It was a long season after that, but getting to dress for varsity tournaments made it all seem worthwhile."

Rini Gerber

RECORD: Overall 7-11
SBC 3-11

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Paul	23	16
Port Clinton	30	27
Lakota	30	25
Danbury-Lakeside	31	16
Port Clinton	29	30
Old Fort	33	15
St. Mary's	24	40
Calvert	24	26
Perkins	21	25
Margaretta	14	46
Huron	16	38
St. Mary's	21	28
Calvert	27	38
Perkins	20	31
Clyde	32	41
Clyde	28	25
Margaretta	33	25
Huron	31	53

Heavy Traffic — To retrieve another offensive rebound, Maureen Barry soars high above her Bellevue opponents. Dee Quaintance (#30) assists Barry while Teresa Reardon (#11) and Veronica Luc (#14) watch for a loose ball.

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Do's and Do Not's — Just before the start of the fourth quarter against McAuley, Coach Kettner gives the freshmen some last minute advice.

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Freshman Girls Basketball Team: (Front Row) Monica Dickman, Gail Hettermann, Tracy Overmyer, Teresa Reardon, Veronica Luc, Susie Wammes, and Bonnie Good. **(Back Row)** Coach Jim Kettner, Michelle Reiter, Dee Quaintance, Karrie Binder, Jennifer Kuss, Elaine Gonya, Maureen Barry and Coach Reenie House.

Tough Opponents

Lady Frosh Finish Season Strong

Despite an extremely tough schedule, the Freshman Lady Streaks finished with a very respectable 9-6 record.

Coach Kettner said, "I felt we had an xcellent year, considering four of our six ses were against "AAA" schools."

After dropping their first two games, to assett and Toledo C.C., the Streaks upted for three straight wins. However, their sixth game SJCC lost to St. lary's 14-11.

Maureen Barry said, "They played a -2-2 defense and it was something we ad never seen before and we didn't andle it."

Behind Barry and Elaine Gonya, the Streaks quickly came out of their shooting slump as they destroyed their next four opponents.

Once again the Streaks had to face Toledo C.C. and Fassett. They came up short in each game, thus dropping to 7-5.

After defeating Calvert for the second time, SJCC was ready for some tournament action. Playing in an invitational at Findlay, the Streaks lost to a much bigger Kenton squad, 31-27.

The young Streaks ended their season by defeating St. Mary's 29-18.

Reflecting on the season Gonya said, "I was very satisfied with our season. Our tough schedule will help us next year."

Second Win — As Bellevue's Jodi Hay (#45) closes in, Jennifer Kuss tries for another Streak score. Although Kuss's shot missed, SJCC won 29-19.

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osing Effort — In the first game of the season, laine Gonya sets up her shot. Gonya's 12 points eren't enough as the Streaks lost to Fassett 27-32.

Freshman Girls

BASKETBALL

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"Personally I think that for playing together for the first time, we played pretty good and had a good record. We all got along real well."

Tracy Overmyer

RECORD: Overall 9-6
SBC 5-1

	SJCC	OPPO
Fassett	27	32
Toledo C.C.	14	24
Clyde	33	18
Bellevue	29	19
McAuley	33	15
St. Mary's	11	14
Bellevue	36	32
Calvert	36	32
Calvert	36	11
Clyde	48	21
McAuley	33	14
Toledo C.C.	31	36
Fassett	32	39
Calvert	26	18
St. Mary's	29	18
FINDLAY TOURNAMENT		
Kenton	27	31

Tough Times

Tourney Win Highlights Season

Unique! That's the one word Coach Biz Paeth used to describe his team.

"We are certainly unique," said Paeth. "We have only one senior and at 6'1" he's our tallest guy."

In their very first game the Streaks barely got a chance to catch their breath as Old Fort bolted out to a 19-2 lead enroute to a 53-31 victory.

Playing against much taller teams, in both the Gibsonburg and Port Clinton games, SJCC was still winless after three games.

The Streaks captured their first victory by nudging Woodmore 64-59, with clutch fourth quarter foul shooting.

SJCC wasn't about to stop there, as they prepared to win the second annual Bettsville Holiday Tournament.

Led by Kevin Yeckley's 16 points, the Streaks roared into the finals with a 58-47 thrashing of Danbury-Lakeside.

It was to be a rematch of last year's championship game as once again SJCC met the Arcadia Redskins. The Streaks led by Tom Gonya's 16 points, overcame a 36-31 third quarter deficit to win 51-48. After the Streaks received their first place trophy and Yeckley and Gonya were named to the All-Tourney team, the nets came down.

Yeckley said, "It was great winning the tournament and being named to the All-Tourney Team, but cutting down the nets put the icing on the cake."

After dropping two tough SBC games, the Streaks came up with a thriller at Tiffin. Trailing Calvert by one with just 15 seconds left, Pavlica sank two foul shots to make the score 43-42. Eight seconds later Dean Linke canned two clutch charity shots to give the Streaks a 45-44 victory.

The Streaks made it two in a row the following night by clobbering Clyde 47-31. In the game, Tom Gonya went the distance of the court for a one handed slam dunk. It was his second in as many weeks.

SJCC then hit a dry spell as they lost their next seven games.

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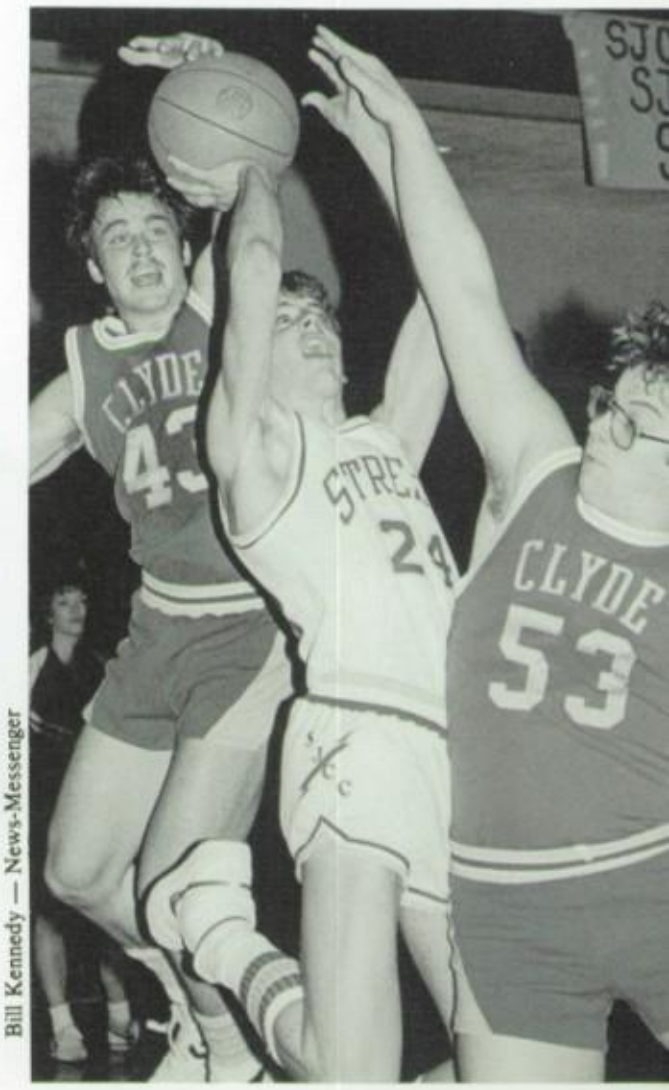
Varsity Boys Basketball Team: (Front Row) Bob Kuss — statistician, Tony Oatman — manager, Dean Linke, Randy Wammes, Kevin Yeckley, Dan Fisher — statistician and Jim Mumford — trainer. **(Back Row)** Coach Greg Hedden, Coach Jude Meyers, Chad Collins, Bret Pavlica, Ton Gonya, Dave Dick, Steve Gabel, and Coach Biz Paeth.

High Jumpers — In the Gibsonburg game Dave Dick (#30) goes up with his man after a missed shot, as Bret Pavlica (#32) boxes out another Golden Bear.



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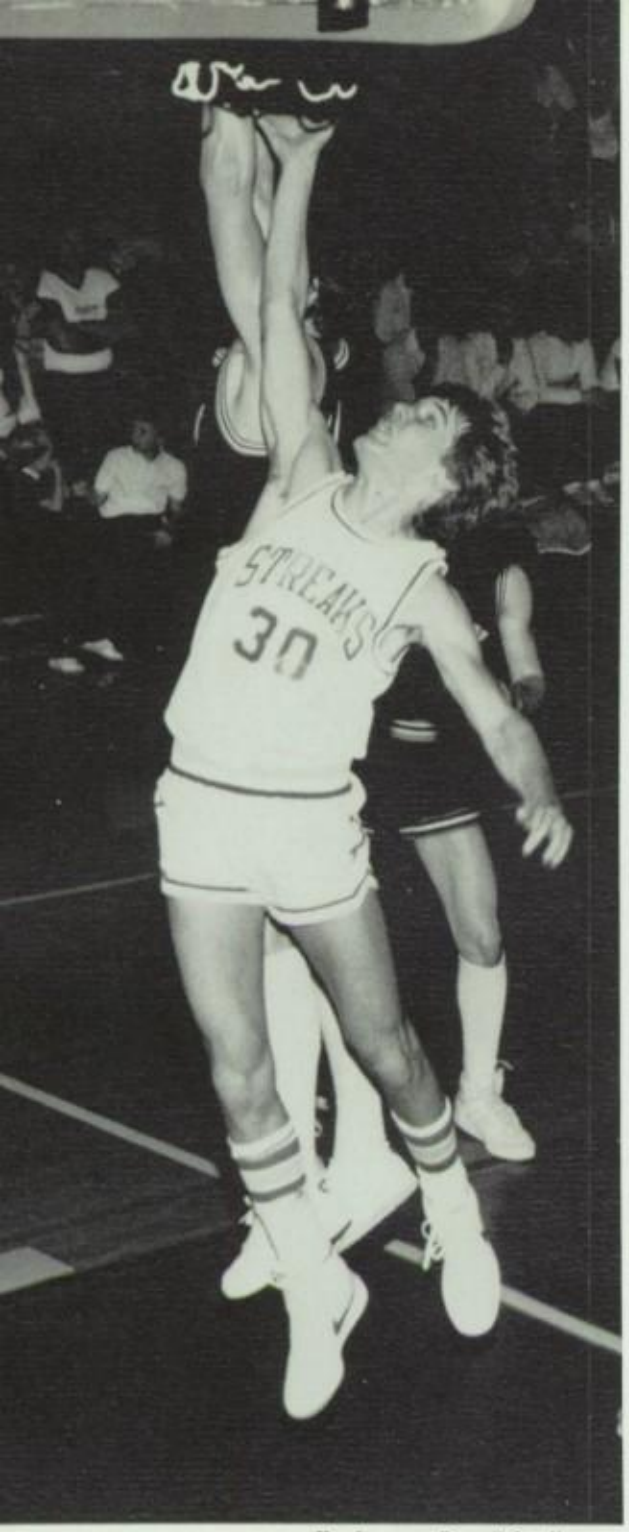
Squeeze Play — Sandwiched in between Rich Harrah (#43) and Bill Wilkerson (#53), Steve Gabel (#24) tries in desperation to get off his shot.



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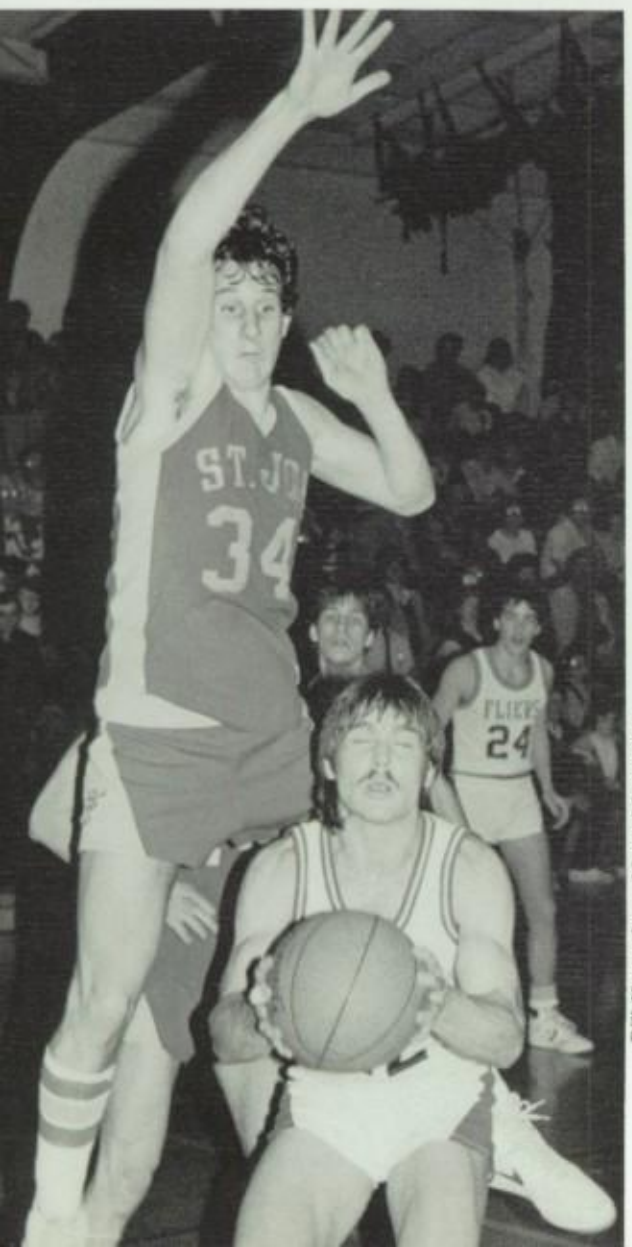

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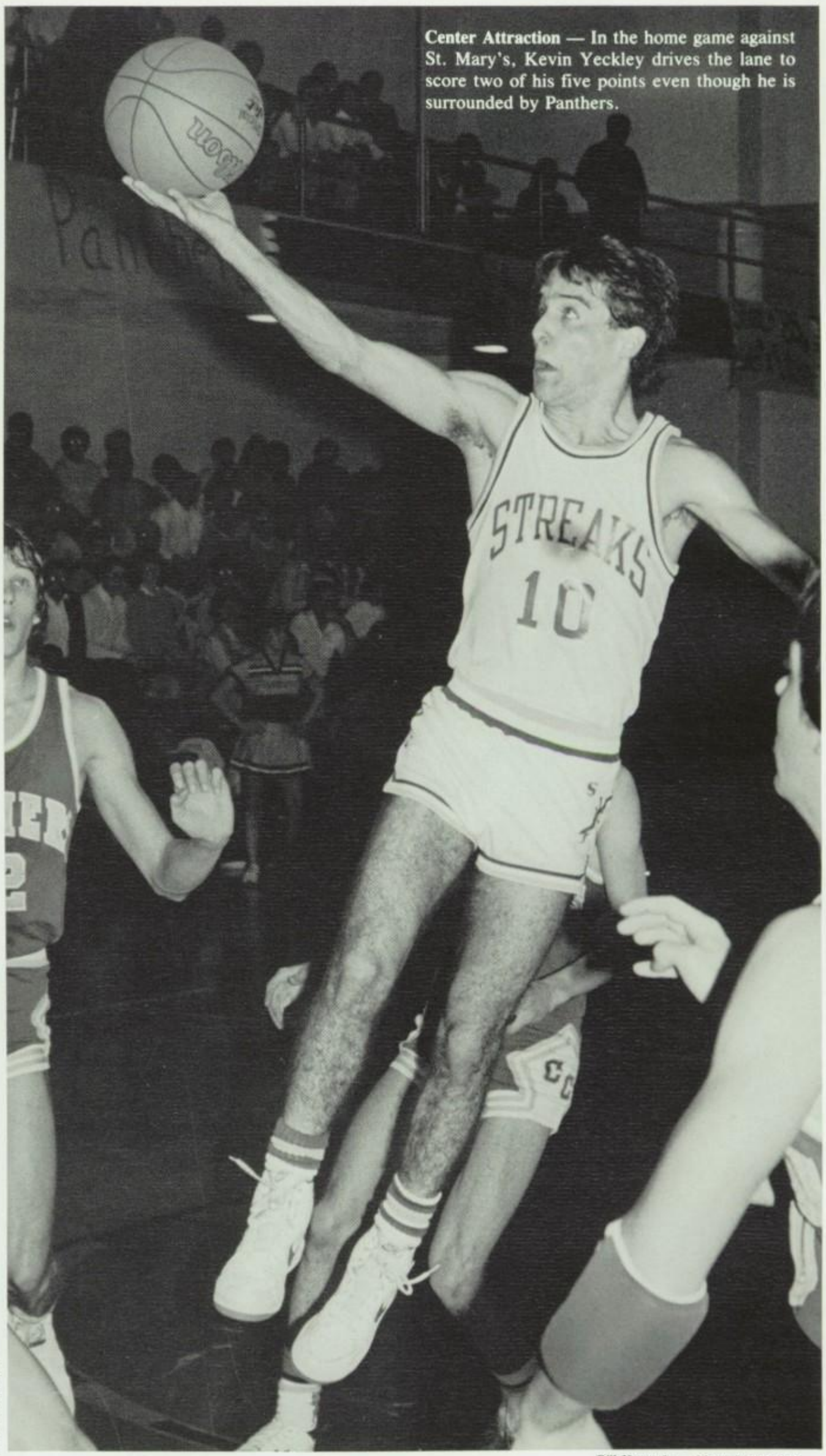

Center Attraction — In the home game against St. Mary's, Kevin Yeckley drives the lane to score two of his five points even though he is surrounded by Panthers.

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Shot Blocker — With hopes of blocking Rick Harrah's shot, Tom Gonya (#34) rises high above the Clyde Flier.

One Game & Out

Cagers Quickly Out Of Tourney

Before their final two games, SJCC learned that both losses to Sandusky St. Mary's would be counted as victories. A member of the Panthers played in a CYO contest and was therefore ineligible for high school competition. St. Mary's was forced to forfeit eight game .

SJCC picked up their eighth win, by defeating Clyde for the second time. This time it took Pavlica and Randy Wammes to each go 10-10 from the line to beat the Fliers 65-57.

Pavlica said, "The win over Clyde really helped us boost our confidence going into the tournament. We were struggling and we needed the win."

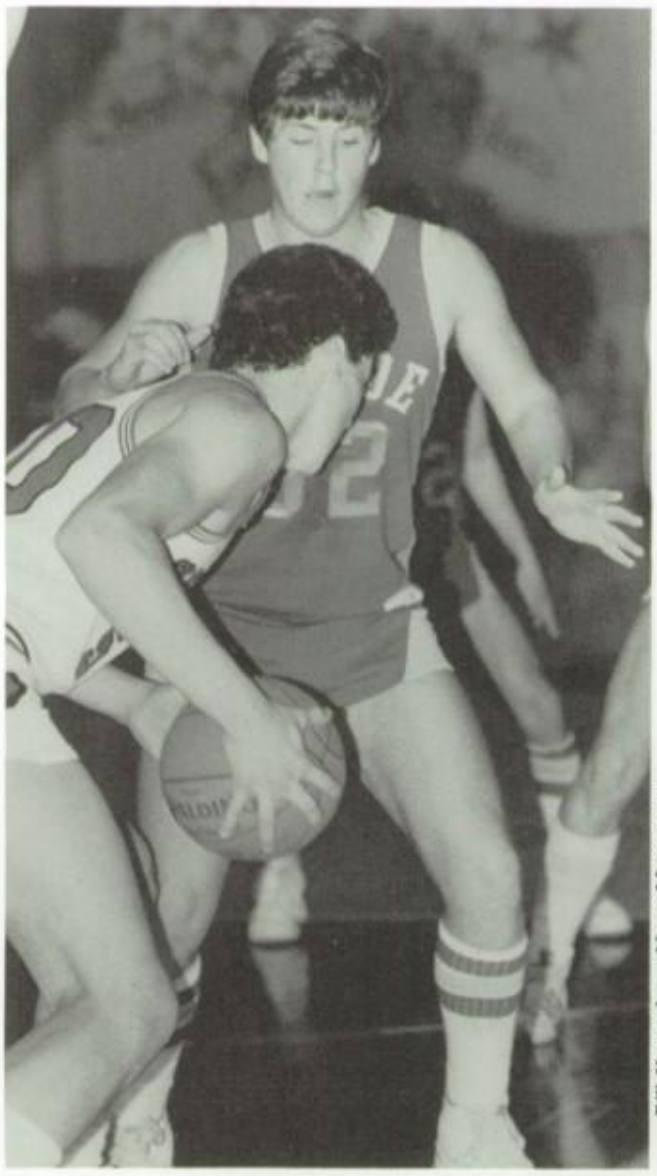
The Streaks ended their regular season at home. Playing his final game at SJCC, Gonya pumped in 17 points but it wasn't enough to beat Margaretta, as the Polar Bears defeated the Streaks 70-51.

In the sectionals, despite a super defensive job by Steve Gabel, the Streaks were turned away by the much stronger New Riegel Blue Jackets 56-50.

Gabel said, "I was really sorry we lost after all the effort we put into the game. We certainly gave it our best shot."

Gonya, the Streaks lone senior, ended the season by being named honorable mention All SBC.

Gonya reflected, "I felt we had a good season because of the unity I had with my underclass teammates. It was a lot of fun."



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Pressure — In the second game with Port Clinton, Bret Pavlica puts some full court pressure on the Redskins Eric Kocher. Despite the pressure, Port Clinton defeated SJCC 62-44 and went on to win the SBC.

Steal — As Perkins' Mark Fry brings down a rebound, Tom Gonya strips the ball away. Gonya ended the game with 14 points.

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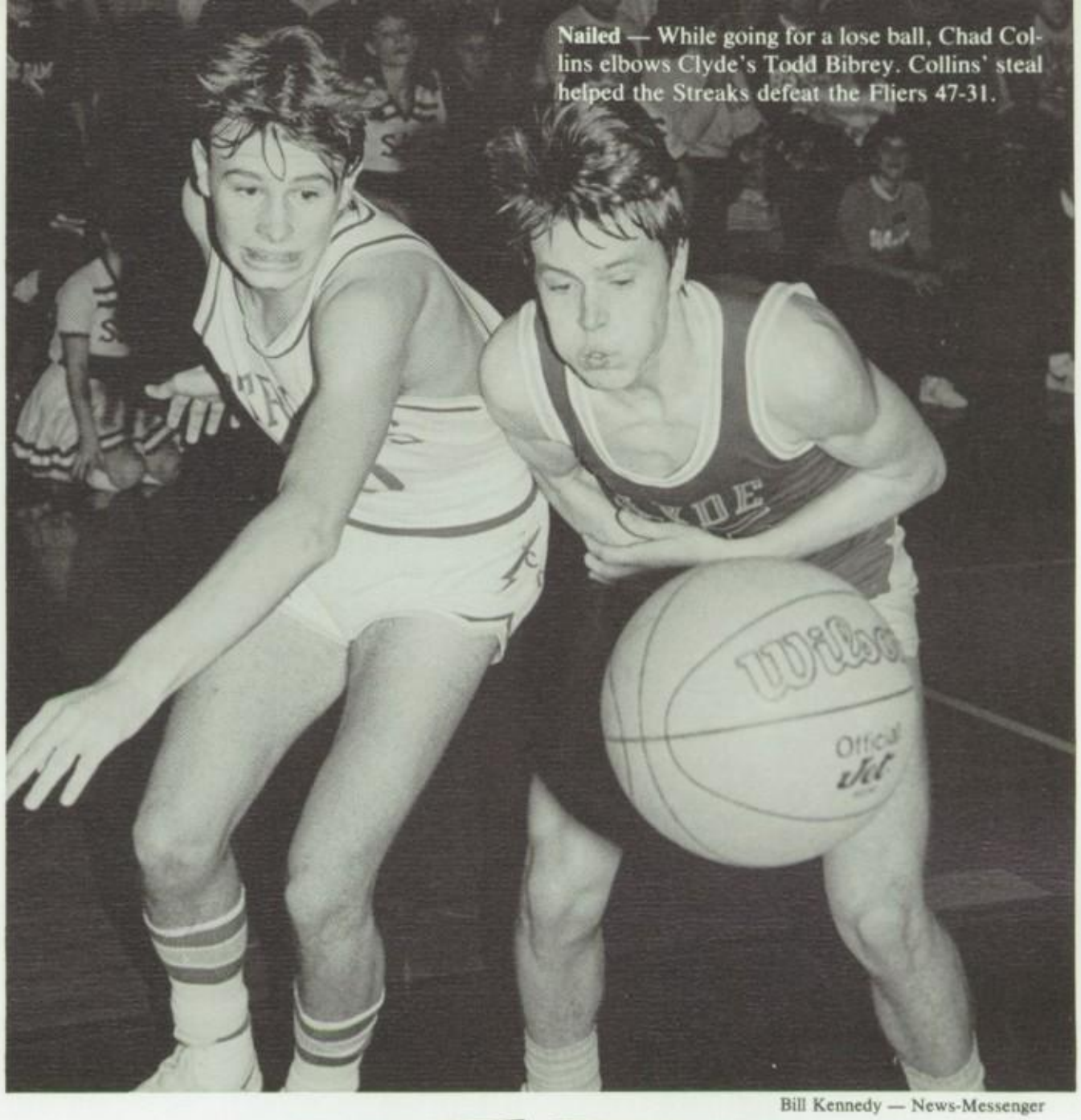

Nailed — While going for a lose ball, Chad Collins elbows Clyde's Todd Bibrey. Collins' steal helped the Streaks defeat the Fliers 47-31.

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Varsity Boys

BASKETBALL

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

"Winning eight games, when no one thought we'd win any, was great. We really grew together as a team and it will pay off next year."

Dave Dick

RECORD:

Overall 8-13
SBC 5-9

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	31	53
Gibsonburg	42	56
Port Clinton	27	52
Margaretta	42	53
Perkins	35	52
Woodmore	64	59
Danbury-Lakeside	58	47
Arcadia	51	48
Huron	52	81
St. Mary's	2	0
Calvert		Forfeit
Clyde	45	44
Port Clinton	47	31
Perkins	44	62
Huron	38	62
St. Wendelin	53	97
St. Mary's	43	66
	2	0
Calvert		Forfeit
Clyde	49	71
Margaretta	65	57
	51	70
SECTIONALS		
New Riegel	50	56

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Easy Shot — After losing his defender, Brian Agee (#30) drives the lane to score two more points against the Golden Bears of Gibsonburg.

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JV Boys Basketball Team: (Front Row) Bill Ritchie, Matt Paeth, Brian Agee, Tim Woolf and Tom Klingman. **(Back Row)** Coach Jude Meyers, Matt Radde, Steve Robison, Doug Young, Felipe Caballero Dennis Ronski, Kregg Gegorski and Coach Gre Hedden.

Valiant Effort — Despite being surrounded b Huron defenders, Kregg Gegorski (#14) attempts t score another Streak basket, as Felipe Caballer and Dennis Ronski watch for a possible rebound

Wide Open — After receiving a pass from point guard Matt Paeth (#12), Tom Klingman goes up for an easy reverse lay up as Doug Young (#24) and Tim Woolf (#20) watch the action.

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Gary Geller

Growing Pains

JV's Struggle To Improve Record

An incredible fourth quarter comeback fell one basket short as the jv cagers lost their opener to Old Fort, 43-41.

Kregg Gegorski, who led the Streaks with 11 points, said, "We played a great second half, but we needed two halves."

The Streaks would remain winless through their first six games. However, going into the Bettsville holiday tournament the young cagers felt confident of a win.

"It didn't feel like we were 0-6, but we still needed a win and everyone felt this was our chance," said Matt Paeth.

Behind Brian Agee's 12 points SJCC shipped by Danbury 39-29 and advanced to the finals. It was almost an instant replay in the finals as the Streaks won the tournament with a 39-28 victory over Arcadia.

The jv squad only won three games in the SBC, with the biggest being an overtime victory over Clyde.

Tom Klingman, whose last second shot sent the game to overtime, said, "Making that shot was the greatest moment in my life."

Summing up the season Brian Agee said, "I hoped we'd win more games, but everybody on the team improved as the season went on."

JV Boys

BASKETBALL

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"I felt that as the year progressed, we improved with each win and our record proved it."

Steve Robison

RECORD: Overall 6-14
3-11

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	41	43
Gibsonburg	28	36
Port Clinton	23	31
Margaretta	38	40
Perkins	22	48
Woodmore	48	62
Danbury-Lakeside	39	29
Arcadia	39	28
Huron	34	49
St. Mary's	32	42
Calvert	40	32
Clyde	44	34 ot
Port Clinton	39	51
Perkins	19	26
Huron	34	53
St. Wendelin	36	34
St. Mary's	34	49
Calvert	31	41
Clyde	38	34
Margaretta	36	47

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Up and Over — After making his way down court, Jeff Overmyer (#40) reaches over his Redskin opponent to score two of his eight points, as Grant Beckley (#14) positions himself for a possible rebound.

Two More — With Brad Young (#20) screening two Port Clinton defenders, Ken Wilhelm shoots over Dave Rumbull (#30). Wilhelm's score helped the Streaks to a 54-38 win.

Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Freshman Boys Basketball Team — (Front Row) Chris Winters, Greg Vassar, Scott Arndt, Mike Mayle, Sam Freeborn, Jeff Missig, Brad Young and Grant Beckley. **(Back Row)** Coach Mike Gabel, Ken Wilhelm, Jay Burmeister, Tim Morrisey, John Hotz, Jeff Overmyer, Tony Haslinger, Joe Hoffmann and Mike Kelbley.

Ken Dumminger

Surprising Turn Around

Freshmen Win Their First Game In Five Years

As the season began, Coach Mike Gabel knew he had a group of fine players, but he wasn't about to make any has- predictions.

"I wasn't exactly sure how we would , because last year I thought we would super and we didn't win a game. I was st going to wait and see," commented abel.

The young Streaks wasted no time prov- g they were for real as they defeated erkins 33-28. It was the first win for a eshman boys team in over five years.

Continuing to play good team ball, the eshmen slipped by their next three pponents with ease.

In their fifth game the Streaks faced nother undefeated team, the Huron Ti- ers. After trailing by only three at the nd of the first period, Huron's superior eight took its toll on the much smaller treaks as the Tigers rolled to a 49-23 ictory.

After the game Mike Kelbley said, Their height really intimidated us. We ere very nervous and did not play up to ar. We'll be ready the next time."

After pounding Port Clinton 54-38, St. Iary's handed the Streaks their second efeat. Despite Jeff Overmyer's 23 points, SJCC went home disappointed 49-48 losers.

Overmyer continued his scoring attack, pumping in 19 and 22 points, however the Streaks dropped their next two games, dropping their record to 5-4.

"People were saying that we could not continue to compete against the tough SBC competition and be successful. I felt we had a good team and we were out to prove them wrong. Eventually we did just that!" said Jeff Overmyer.

Determined not to cave in, the Streaks ran off five straight victories, including wins over St. Mary's 53-33, and a 31-30 squeeker over Huron.

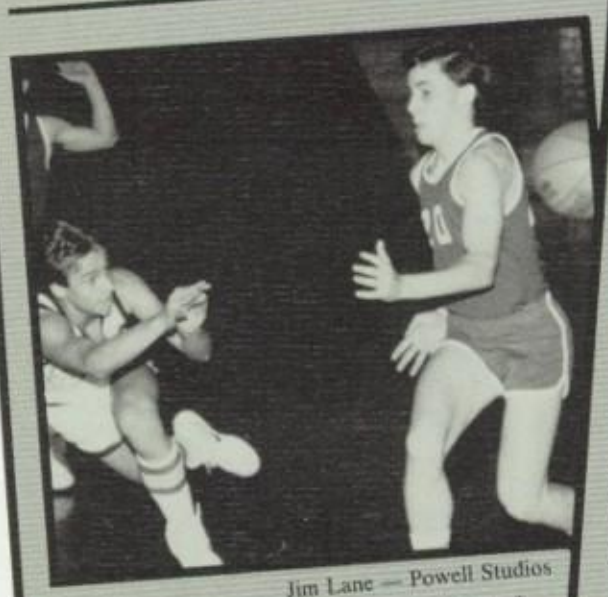
In the first round of the SBC tournament SJCC flew past Margaretta 52-36. The only thing stopping them from going to the finals was arch-rival St. Mary's.

Trailing by eight after three quarters, the Streaks came back with a tremendous surge. In the last ten seconds Overmyer got off two shots, but as the last one rolled off the rim all hopes of a Streak victory faded. With the heart breaking 35-33 loss, the Streaks bowed out of the tournament with a very respectable 11-5 record.

Looking back on the season Ken Wilhelm said, "I really enjoyed playing with these guys. I hope we continue to have success in the future."

Freshman Boys

BASKETBALL



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"I was surprise with our success. I didn't think we would do as well as we did. I'm looking forward to next season."

Brad Young

RECORD: Overall 11-5 SBC 11-5

	SJCC	OPPO
Perkins	33	28
Port Clinton	34	30
Clyde	43	23
Margaretta	55	50
Huron	49	23
Port Clinton	54	38
St. Mary's	49	48
Calvert	41	44
Perkins	43	46
Margaretta	42	25
Huron	31	30
Clyde	34	21
St. Mary's	53	33
Calvert	44	34
SBC TOURNAMENT		
Margaretta	52	36
St. Mary's	33	35

Numbers Down

Small Squad Gains Experience

Due to the small numbers of returning senior letter winners, the SJCC grapplers had to rely on underclassmen to help them gain victories. Randy Ebeling and John Rimelspach were the only seniors on the squad.

Rimelspach said, "With Randy and I being the only seniors, we tried to show a lot of leadership. The underclassmen responded well, however using so many younger people made our jv team almost nonexistent."

After opening their season with a dual meet loss to Mohawk, the Streaks prepared for their own invitational. With Sam Hotz and Tony Lupica both claiming championships, Rimelspach capturing a second and Tom Lupica and Jim Dickman placing third SJCC finished fifth.

SJCC won its first dual meet in the very next match. Using seven pins, the Streaks eased to an 59-11 victory over Monroeville.

After dropping two SBC matches, the Streaks finished sixth in the Van Buren Tournament. Hotz and Ebeling each placed first while Tom Lupica was third.

The grapplers went on to lose their next four matches which dropped their dual record to 1-7.

Although the Streaks had hit a dry spell, Hotz and Ebeling continued their onslaught as they prepared for the SBC tournament.

While to no one's surprise Hotz breezed to the SBC championship, Ebeling had to come up with an incredible upset of state qualifier Steve Thurn for his championship.

"Randy's win was a pleasant surprise for us, but the kid has worked hard all year," said Coach Logsdon.

The final meet of the year matched the Streaks against St. Paul, Black River and Calvert. After losing to their first two opponents, SJCC used three pins to defeat the Senecas and finish with a 2-9 record.

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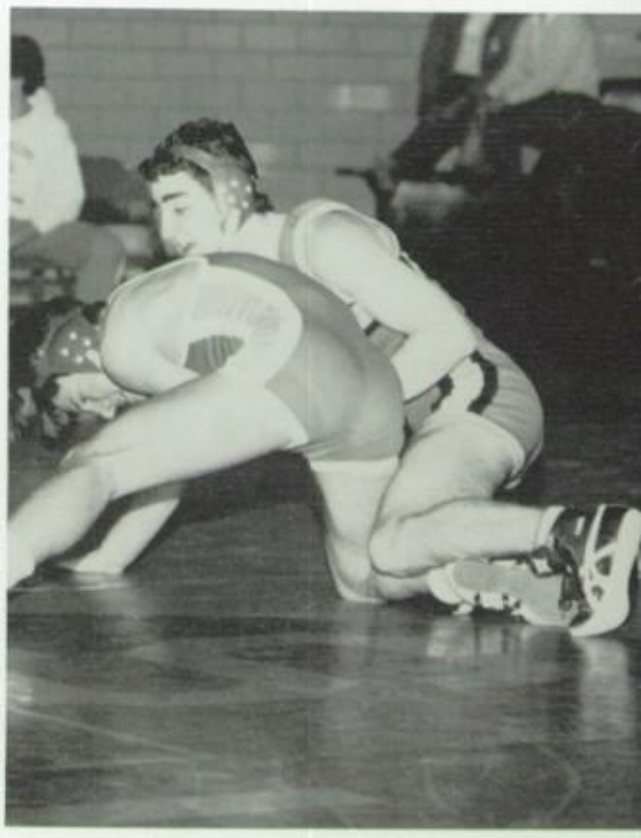
Varsity, JV and Freshman Wrestling Team: (Front Row) Brian Hoffman, Randy Ebeling, Sam Hotz, Mike Miller, Tom Lupica, Tony Lupica, Bob Rich, Jim Dickman and John Rimelspach. **(Second Row)** Mike Ray, Peter Ochs, Ismael Guzman, Mike Feasel, BiJay Mathew, Raul Ysaguirre, Ryan Gebel, Tim Lonsway and Mike Militello. **(Back Row)** Coach Gary Logsdon, Ken Blue, Brian Cronin, Rich Ohms, TJ Merrill, Peter Spieldenner, Doug Dye, Chris Beardman, Joe Sweeney, Brad Reineck, Bill Halbisen, Pat Reineck and Coach Dick Reineck.



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Big Pin — In the home match against Huron, Tom Lupica scores a take down on John Feyedelem. Lupica eventually pinned the Tiger wrestler.

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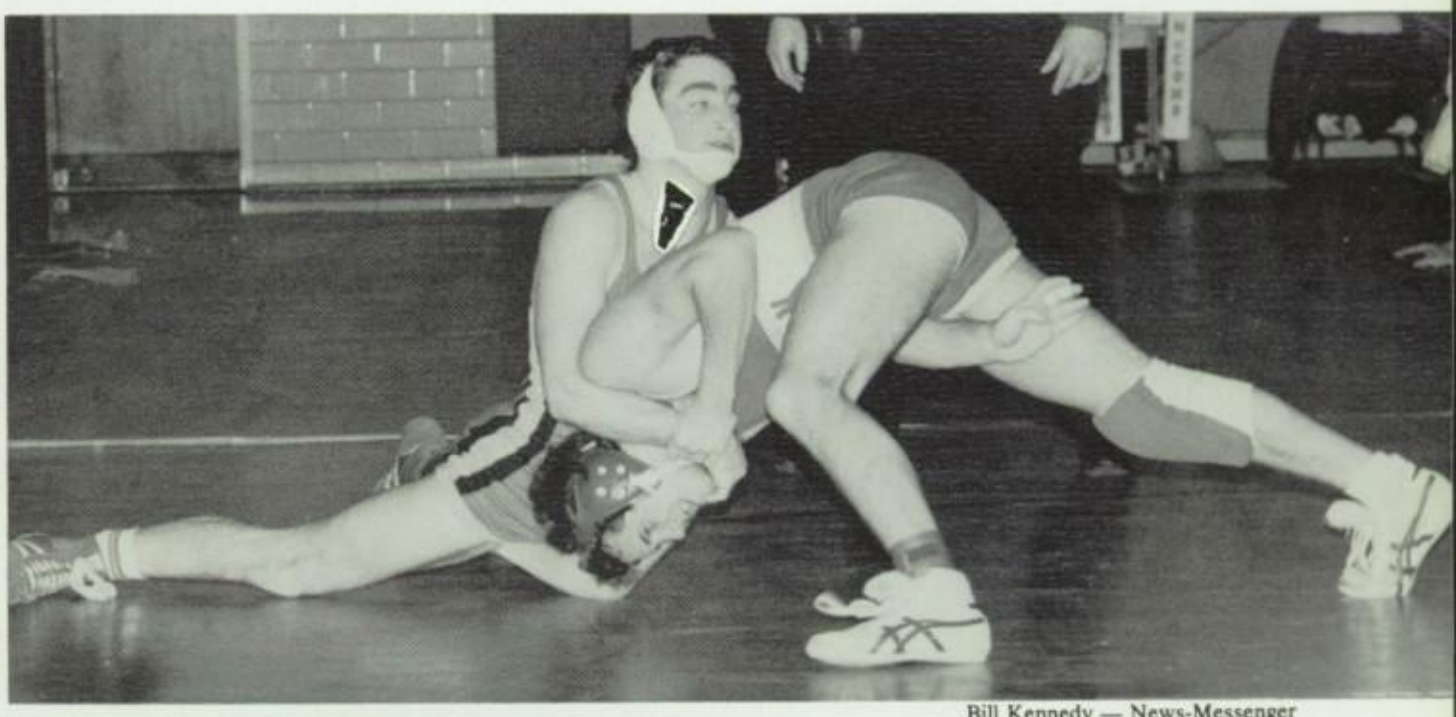
Time To Go — As Sam Hotz listens in, Tom Lupica gets some last minute instructions from Coach Logsdon just before his match against Monroeville.



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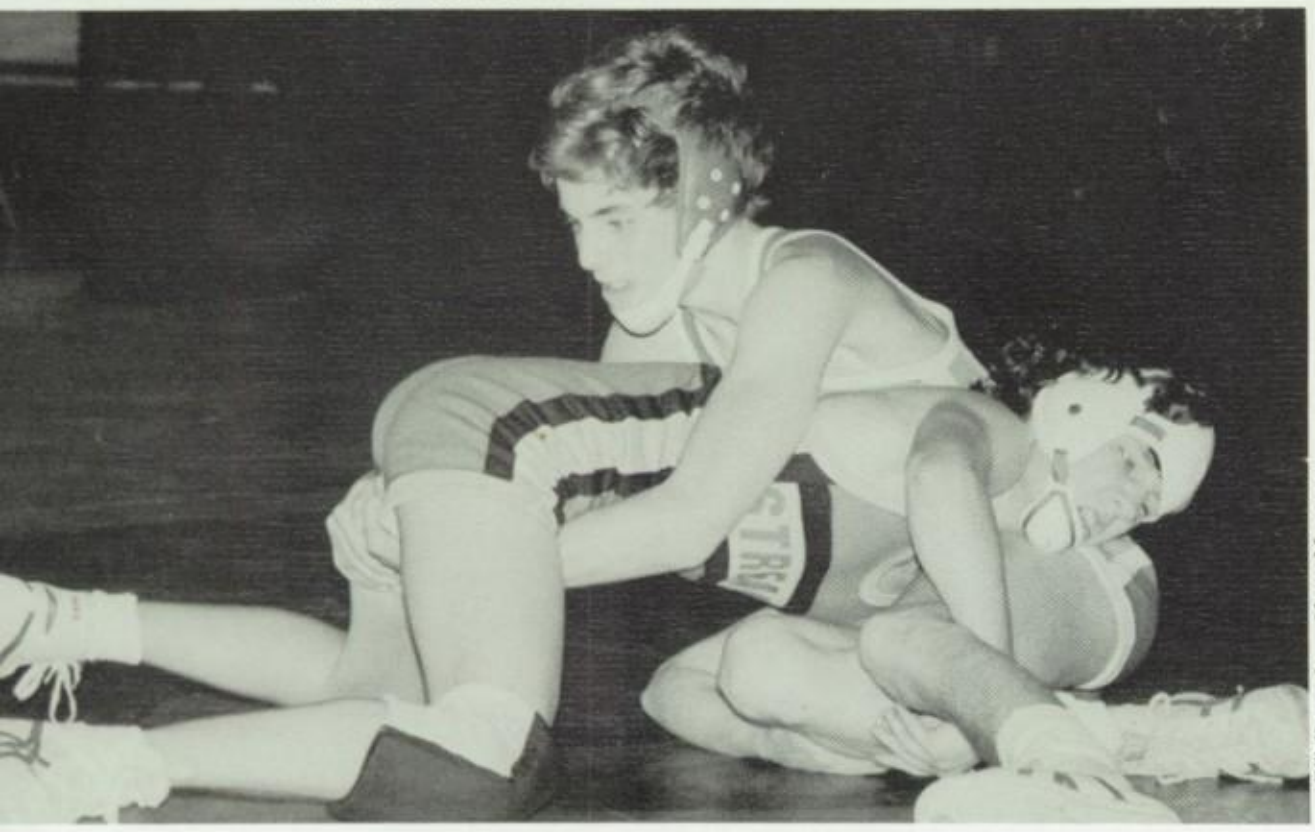
Champion — In the finals of the SJCC holiday tournament, Tony Lupica works for a take down on Bob Barry of Norwalk. Lupica won the match 10-3.

Freshman Winner — As he works to control Huron's Jim Meumeyer, freshman Brian Hoffman earns a tough 11-6 decision.



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Oh So Close!

No Winners At The State Meet

In the districts, SJCC came up with a super effort as 11 wrestlers placed pushing the Streaks to a first place finish and the district championship. Of the 11 place winners, eight advanced to the regionals including SJCC's two district champions, Sam Hotz and Randy Ebeling.

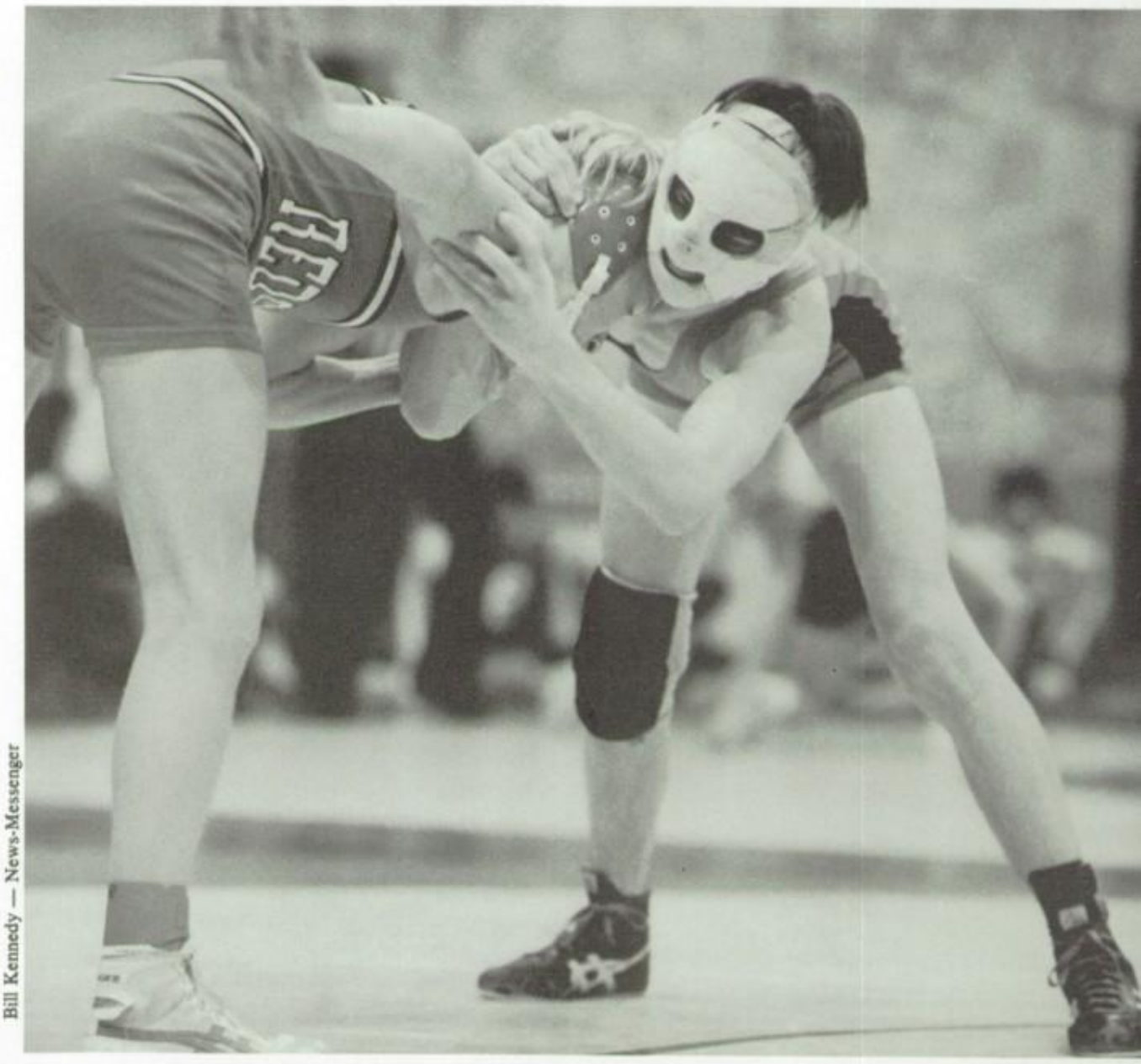
At the regionals in Bellevue, the Streaks finished fourth in a field of 28 teams. Both Hotz and Ebeling finished second and thus qualified for state competition. Two others, freshman Brian Hoffman and junior Tony Lupica were one step away finishing third.

In Columbus, Hotz was eliminated in the first round. Ebeling, a senior making his second trip to Columbus, lost his first match also. However he was pulled back into the tournament only to lose the final match of his career in overtime.

Ebeling reflected, "I was really glad to go to state for a second time, but unfortunately I was in a tough bracket. Overall I was happy with my final season."

Hotz summed up his season saying, "Although I was happy with my performances at districts and regionals, I was disappointed in Columbus. I definitely plan to place next year."

The Finals — In his championship match at the SBC meet, Sam Hotz works for a take down against Port Clinton's Shawn Puckett. Hotz won the match 6-3.



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Celebration Time — After defeating Steve Thurn of Clyde for the SBC championship, Randy Ebeling triumphantly raises his arms in celebration.

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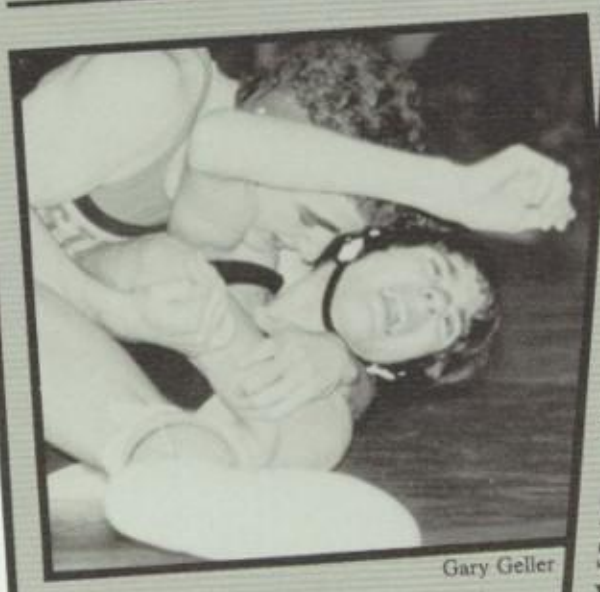
bow! Elbow! — Between the first and second riods, volunteer coach Bruce Fredericks shows e move he wants heavy weight TJ Merrill to try.

Varsity

WRESTLING



Gary Geller

"Although we didn't fair too well as a team, it was a rebuilding year for the Streak matmen and we hope to be back on the winning track next year."

Tony Lupica

RECORD:

Overall 2-10
SBC 5th

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	21	46
Monroeville	59	11
Huron	22	41
Clyde	25	38
Margaretta	17	40
Huron	16	49
Port Clinton	23	34
Seneca East	16	44
Calvert	36	18
Sullivan Black River	10	49
Norwalk St. Paul	13	54

TOURNAMENTS

Northwood	9th
St. Joseph C.C.	5th
Van Buren	6th
SBC	5th
Districts	1st
Regionals	4th

Super Weather

Eight Play Their Last Inning

For the first time in many years the weather was ideal for baseball. The Streaks only had two games rained out.

Coach Darrell Stein said, "Being a perfect spring for baseball, weather wise was a nice surprise."

On opening day at Old Fort, behind the hitting of three year letterman Mark Miller and Ryan Hetrick, the Streaks defeated the Stockaders 16-4.

After losing to Gibsonburg, SJCC captured both ends of a double header against Norwalk St. Paul. Miller was five for eight in the two game affair.

Miller said, "It must have been that new Easton bat coach bought. I had a great day, I even threw out three runners."

The Streaks' next two wins would come over Calvert, 5-3, as Kevin Yeckley struck out ten Senecas and Perkins, 6-3, as both Miller and Hetrick homered.

Despite a four hit performance by Tony Lupica, the Streaks suffered their most disappointing loss of the season as Clyde outscored SJCC 15-13.

Lupica said, "This just goes to show you how much baseball is a team sport."

In the first game of the sectional, Miller's two RBI's gave SJCC just enough for 4-3 win over Western Reserve.

St. Paul was the Streaks opponent in the sectional finals. The third meeting of the two teams proved to be disasterous for SJCC, as the Flyers picked up 10-5 victory.

SJCC got back on the winning track when "Fire baller" Jim Foos fanned ten Redskins as the Streaks defeated Port Clinton 4-3.

After losing to league leading Margaretta again by just one run, SJCC took on Huron. Kevin Yeckley struck out ten Tigers, but it took a ninth inning double play by Bret Pavlica and Dean Linke to preserve the 2-1 victory.

The Streaks lost their last game to Port Clinton 6-1 and thus ending the careers of eight seniors on a sour note. However, there was one more bright spot left. Miller, Hetrick and Lupica were all named to the All-SBC first team.

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Varsity Baseball Team: (Front Row) Dean Linke, Dennis Hossler, Mark Miller, Bob Rich, Kevin Yeckley, Tony Lupica, Tim Carmack and Tim Light. **(Back Row)** Coach Dan Hoffmann, Mike Babione, Steve Gabel, Ryan Hetrick, Jim Foos, Brett Pavlica, Tim Lonsway, Steve Widman, Ryan Gabel and Coach Darrell Stein.

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Off To First — After making good contact with the ball Bob Rich starts towards first base while watching to see if he can go for a two bagger. Rich stayed at first, but eventually scored.

Gary Geller

Time Out — With a break in the action of the Huron game, Ryan Hetrick (#16), Kevin Yeckley, Coach Stein (#4) and Mark Miller confer on the mound on how to pitch to the next Tiger.

Get Back — As the pickoff throw comes towards first, Mike Babione slides back to the bag.

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n Its Way — As both the Margaretta runner and ret Pavlica break towards third, Kevin Yeckley ends another strike towards the plate.

Varsity

BASEBALL

Jim Lane — Powell Studios

"The season seemed to go fast. I just wished we would have done better in the SBC. We had a lot of close games."

Tim Light

RECORD:

Overall 11-9
SBC 7-7

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	16	4
Gibsonburg	2	3
St. Paul	7	6
St. Mary's	6	5
Calvert	2	4
Perkins	5	3
Clyde	6	3
Margaretta	10	12
Huron	3	4
St. Mary's	7	5
Calvert	5	12
Perkins	3	1
Port Clinton	0	4
Clyde	4	3
Margaretta	9	1
Huron	5	6
Port Clinton	2	1
	1	6
SECTIONALS		
Western Reserve	4	3
St. Paul	5	10

Undefeated!

JV's Breeze To Perfect Season

With sophomore Tim Woolf the only regular returning from last years squad, Coach Mike Gabel was definitely worried before the season began.

"I was very skeptical as to how well we would do. Then after we lost our scrimmage to Ross, I was really worried," said Gabel.

However, Gabel wasn't worried for long. Behind Woolf's ten strike out performance and Grant Beckley's four RBI's the jv's were off and running, as they drilled Gibsonburg on opening day 13-1. SJCC made it three in a row by dropping two Sandusky foes, St. Mary's and Perkins.

Woolf got victory number two against a highly talented Port Clinton team as Brad Young went four for five.

In the fifth game, the Streaks scored eight runs in the first inning enroute to a 17-7 thrashing of Clyde. Leading SJCC's attack was Jeff Blanton, a Clyde native who had a triple, a double and five RBI's.

Blanton said, "It was great beating Clyde because I know most of those guys and they know me."

The next game was almost an instant replay. Scoring nine runs in the first inning SJCC hammered Calvert 15-4.

The Streaks made it nine wins in a row, outscoring their next three opponents 36-9. Leading the attack was Doug Young who went six for six during the span.

Young said, "It is always a good feeling when you are winning and I am just glad I could contribute."

In their tenth game the Streaks had their only true test of the season. Leading 12-6 in the seventh inning, SJCC surrendered six unearned runs to Port Clinton. However, Rich Randolph came up with a game winning hit in the bottom of the seventh to keep the Streaks undefeated.

The Streaks rounded out their season just as they began by drilling Calvert and Clyde and then finishing by dropping Margaretta 4-1. The season marked the first time a jv team has ever gone undefeated.

Throw 'em Out — After a strike out, catcher Brad Young prepares to throw to second base in hopes of gunning down the Perkins Pirate attempting to steal.

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JV Baseball Team: (Front Row) Dennis Ronski, Richie Ohms, Brad Young, Jeff Missig, Greg Vassar, Tim Woolf, Dan Fisher, Chris Rivi and Scott Arndt. **(Back Row)** Coach Mike Gabel, Rich Randolph, Jeff Blanton, Cliff Clermont, Doug Young, Grant Beckley, Jeff Overmyer, Mike Kelbley and Ken Wilhelm.

Hold 'em On — After successfully making it to first base St. Mary's Dave Michel (#11) gets a good lead, but Doug Young is ready for the pick off play. The Streaks defeated the Panthers 4-1.

You're Out! — After taking a throw from catcher Brad Young, Mike Kelbley prepares to tag a Port Clinton runner coming to third as Grant Beckley backs up the play.

Gary Geller

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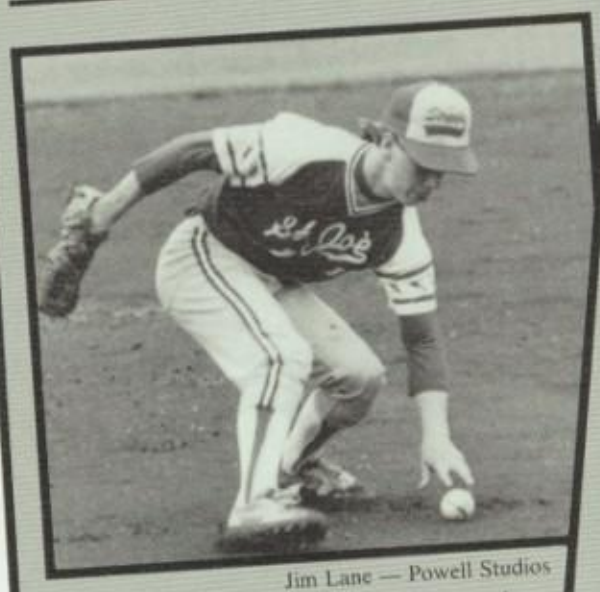
JV

BASEBALL



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"It was great winning the SBC and going undefeated. Especially with such a young team."

Tim Woolf

RECORD:

Overall 13-0
SBC 12-0

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	13	1
St. Mary's	4	0
Perkins	9	5
Port Clinton	8	4
Clyde	17	7
Calvert	15	4
Margaretta	10	2
Huron	13	3
Perkins	13	4
Port Clinton	13	12
Calvert	19	6
Clyde	26	8
Margaretta	4	1

Early Slump

Bright Start Proves Unpredictable

Behind the pitching of three year letter winner Cindy Oprie, the Streak softball team opened their season by hammering New Riegel 16-0. Oprie's no-hitter was the second of her career.

In the very next game Oprie threw a one-hitter as the Streaks beat Old Fort 8-0.

SJCC made it three in a row as they out lasted Lake 23-20. The game was prolonged by numerous walks.

"I couldn't believe how long the game lasted. It was the longest game I've ever been involved in," said Denise Coleman.

The Streaks suffered their first defeat of the season when eventual SBC champion Tiffin Calvert edged them 6-5. This game marked the beginning of a six game losing streak. The streak included an 11-6 loss to Ashland Crestview in the opening game of the sectionals.

Sue Hettermann said, "It was really frustrating to lose all those games. We couldn't figure out what we were doing wrong and it was very hard to pull out of our slump."

By knocking off Huron 15-6, SJCC upped its record 4-6. However, the Streaks would suffer two more losses before they would win again. Their fifth win came when they defeated New Riegel for the second time. They went on to defeat Clyde 21-16 in the next game.

The Streaks closed out their season by losing to Sandusky Perkins 12-11. With the loss SJCC finished with a 6-11 record.

Michelle McGrath said, "Although we didn't win as many games as we should have, I felt that as the season progressed we began to learn from our mistakes. We'll be ready next year."

McGrath and Bev Brandt both made the All-SBC first team, while Oprie was named to the second team.

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Varsity Softball Team: (Front Row) Rachel Lopez, Nikki Aldrich, Cindy Oprie, Bev Brandt, Peggy Underwood, Gina Rich, Sandy Wagner, Coco Foisy and Patti Ronski. **(Back Row)** Coach Kim Yoakum, Kelley Aldrich, Maureen Barry, Michelle McGrath, Marlo Huether, Denise Coleman, Pam Brandt, Kelly Smola, Sue Hettermann and Coach Lou Reinbolt.

Head For Third — A hard hit ground ball by Cindy Oprie sends Bev Brandt (#12) on her way towards third base.

Gary Geller

Out At First — After reaching for a throw from Maureen Barry, Sue Hettermann (#9) keeps an eye on third base and the other Margaretta runner.

Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Close Play — With a cloud of dust, Michelle McGrath unsuccessfully slides into home plate. Margaretta went on to defeat the lady Streaks 7-17.

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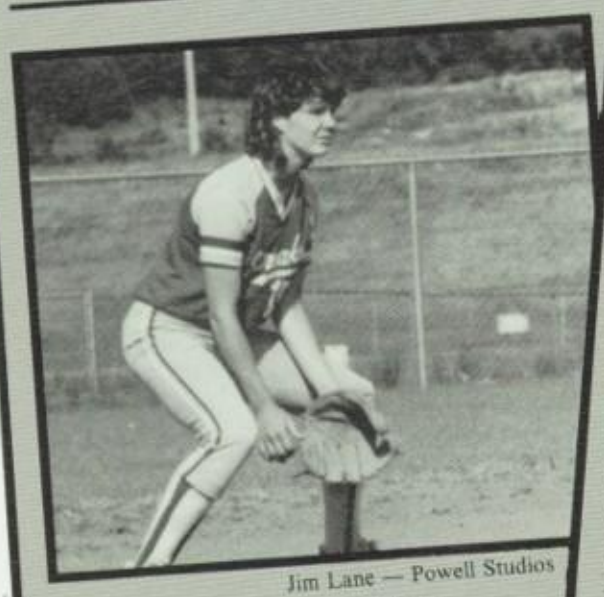
Gary Geller

Here It Comes — As Cindy Oprie (#10) unleashes one of her power-pitches, catcher Patti Ronski (#14) concentrates on the ball while Lesa Bickley of Calvert gets ready to swing.

Varsity

SOFTBALL



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"I think everyone was a little disappointed with our season, but now that the underclassmen have gained experience we're looking forward to a brighter future."

Pam Brandt

RECORD

Overall 6-11
SBC 2-7

	SJCC	OPPO
New Riegel	16	0
Old Fort	8	0
Lake	23	20
Calvert	5	6
St. Wendelin	10	25
Perkins	2	11
Clyde	9	10
Old Fort	2	22
Huron	15	6
St. Wendelin	9	18
Calvert	5	8
New Riegel	17	16
Clyde	21	16
Margaretta	7	17
Perkins	11	12
Margaretta	8	12
SECTIONALS		
Ashland Crestview	6	11

Not Enough

Youth Finds More Hard Times

It turned out to be another long season for the tennis team. For the second year in a row, the Streaks could manage only one win.

The most consistent duo for the netters was the first doubles team of Bill Guhn and Eric Sullivan.

"I was really glad to play doubles this season. Bill and I worked well together," said Sullivan.

Guhn added, "Playing doubles with Eric really made the season special."

Under the direction of first year coach, Gary Bowman, the Streaks struggled to overcome youth and inexperience. All of Coach Bowman's singles players, Brian Agee, Tom Lupica and Sharon Eugenio, were sophomores.

Lupica said, "When I played against the SBC teams all of my opponents were so good, but it gave me a lot of experience for the future."

SJCC captured its lone victory in the seventh match of the season against Norwalk St. Paul. The Streaks got wins from Lupica, Guhn and Sullivan and the second doubles team of Randy Ebeling and Bryan Zienta to nip the Flyers 3-2.

In the SBC tournament Agee was the only player to win in the first round, however, he lost in his next match. Lupica did exactly the same thing in the sectional. His loss in the second round ended the Streaks season.

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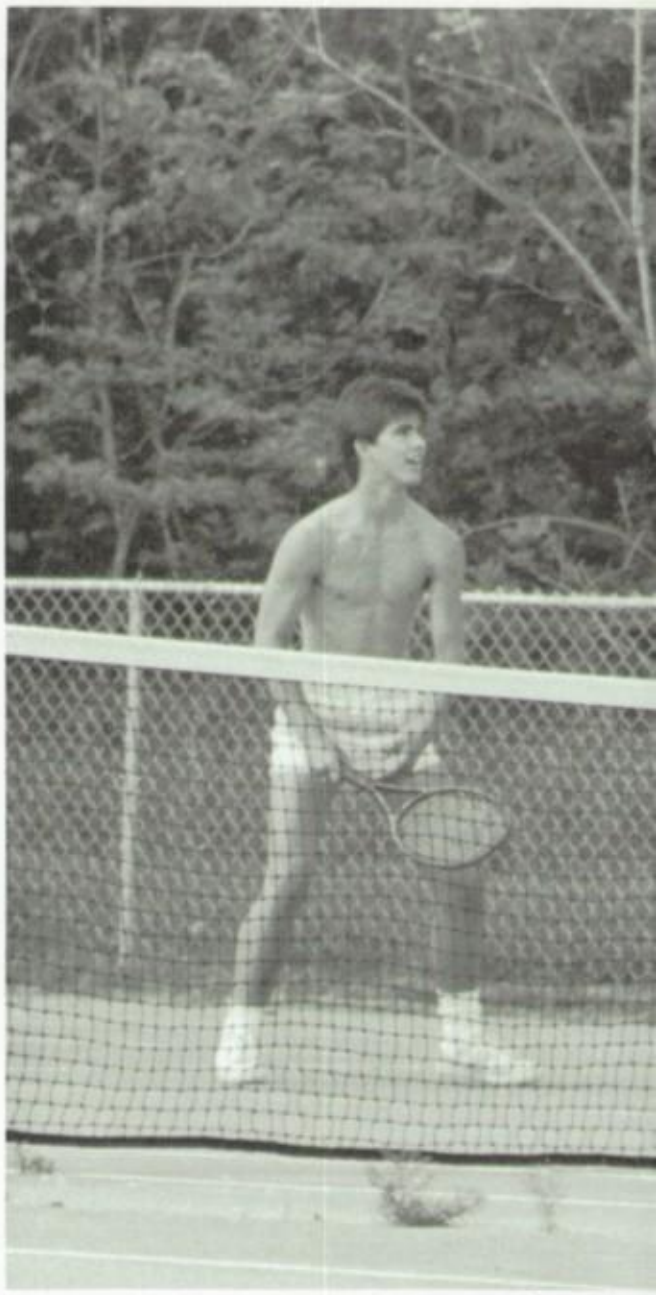
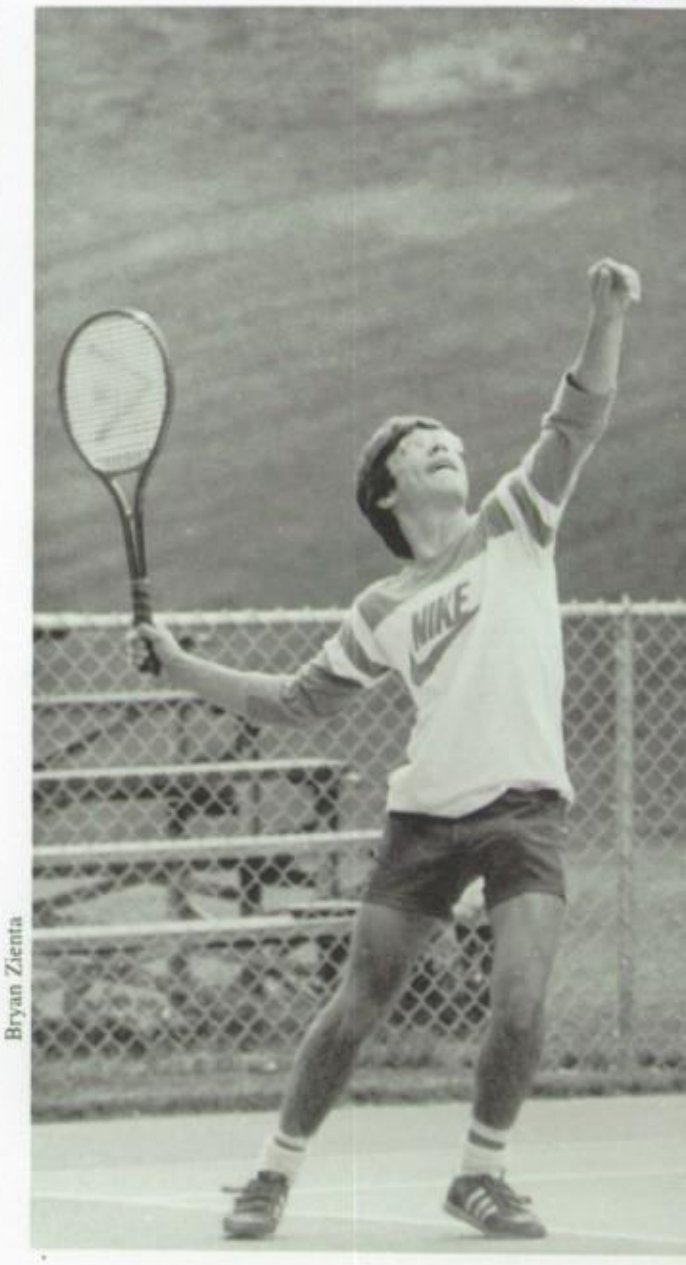
Varsity Tennis Team: (Front Row) Tony Caballero, Tom Lupica, Sharon Eugenio, Carla Eshleman, Sam Freeborn and Willy Forsyth. **(Back Row)** Coach Gary Bowman, Bob Kuss, Tim Fick, Eric Sullivan, Vince Militello, Bill Guhn, Tony Haslinger and Randy Ebeling.



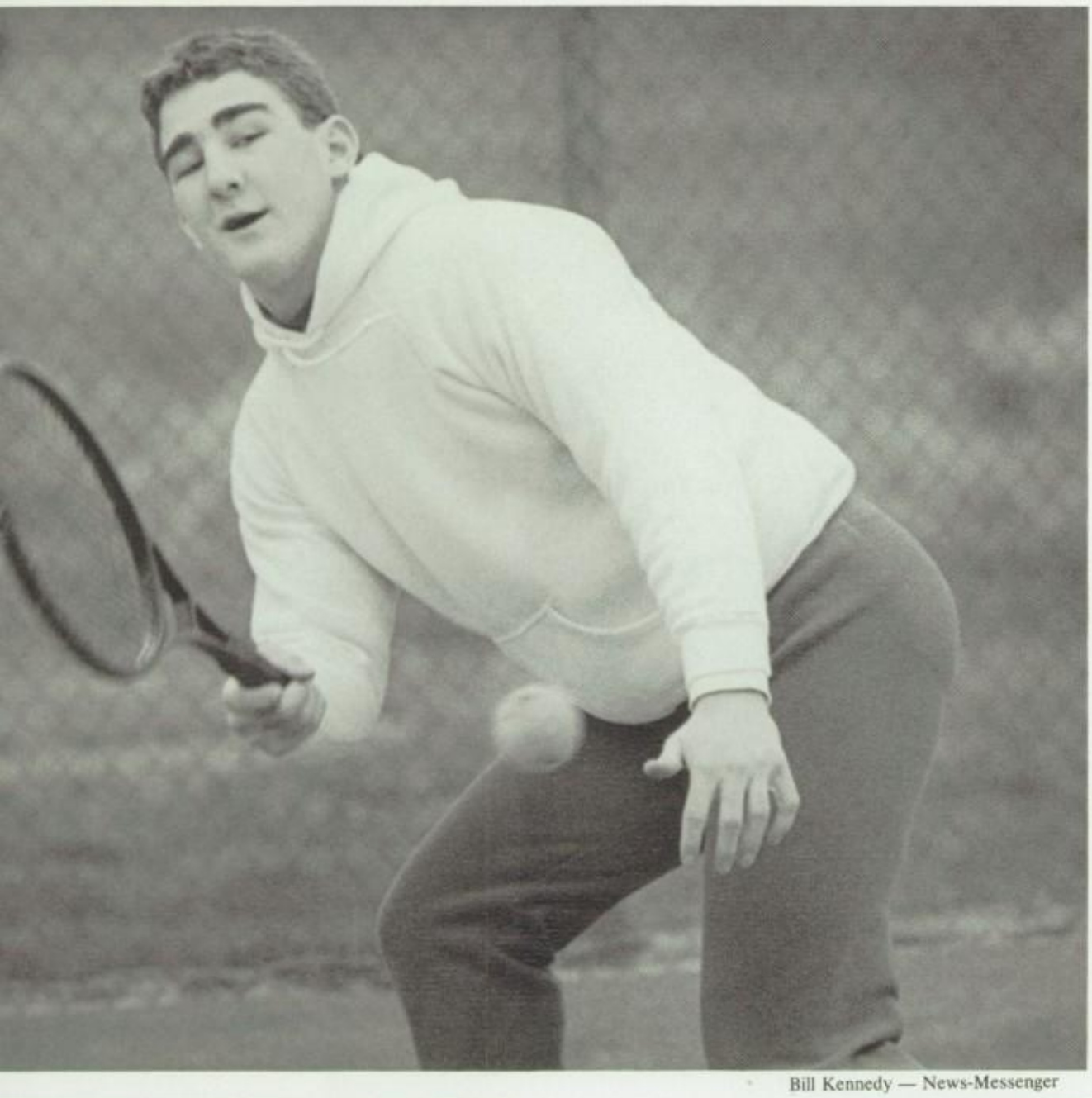
Bryan Zienta

Time To Waste — As they wait for the arrival of the Huron Tigers, Eric Sullivan gets in some extra practice with one of his teammates.



Bryan Zienta

Perfect Form — In the match against Clyde Randy Ebeling concentrates as he tries to serve up an ace.



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Another Volley — In his singles match Tom Lupica returns a short volley towards his opponent. Lupica was the top singles player for the Streaks.

Bryan Zienta

Anticipation — As senior Bill Guhn patiently waits, his doubles opponent gets ready to serve the next point.

Varsity

TENNIS

Bob Kuss

"The season was kind of depressing, but next year most of the players will be back so hopefully things will go smoother for us."

Bryan Zienta

RECORD:

Overall 1-15
SBC 0-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Calvert	1	4
Huron	1	4
Clyde	0	5
St. Mary's	0	5
Port Clinton	0	5
Perkins	0	5
St. Paul	3	2
Fostoria	1	4
Perkins	0	5
Clyde	1	4
Huron	0	3
St. Mary's	0	5
Fostoria	1	4
St. Paul	1	4
Calvert	2	3
Port Clinton	2	3

Pure Gold!

Top Notch Athletes Excel

Every so often in athletics there comes an athlete who is a cut above all the others. They are truly 'Golden' athletes.

SJCC's golden athletes started showing their stuff right at the beginning of school.

Freshman running sensation, Elaine Gonya set the cross country world on fire as she paced the girls team. She finished sixth in the SBC meet, placing her on the all conference second team.

After a good sixth place showing in the sectional, Gonya pushed hard to finish 12th in the districts and qualified for state.

In Columbus Gonya ran an excellent race finishing ninth in the state and receiving first team All-State honors.

"Running at state was great and I thank my coaches for making me work so hard," said Gonya.

Although Cindy Oprie didn't make a trip to Columbus, she did make her mark on the basketball court. Over her four year career Oprie set six school records including scoring 1,287 points.

Coach Geller said, "I was very fortunate to be Ope's only coach. She always did what I asked and more. Not many players really love the game, but Cindy does. If my daughter grows up to know and play the game the way Cindy did I will be extremely proud."

Oprie helped lead the Lady Streaks to the district finals, further than any team had gone before.

Oprie was showered with honors including the teams MVP, all-conference all four years and in her final season was named first team all district both in the coaches poll and by AP. Her final honor was being named third team All-State in the UPI poll.

Two more golden Streaks were small, but mighty men who took on all challengers their own weight. Junior Sam Hotz and senior Randy Ebeling were both lower weight wrestlers with excellent credentials.

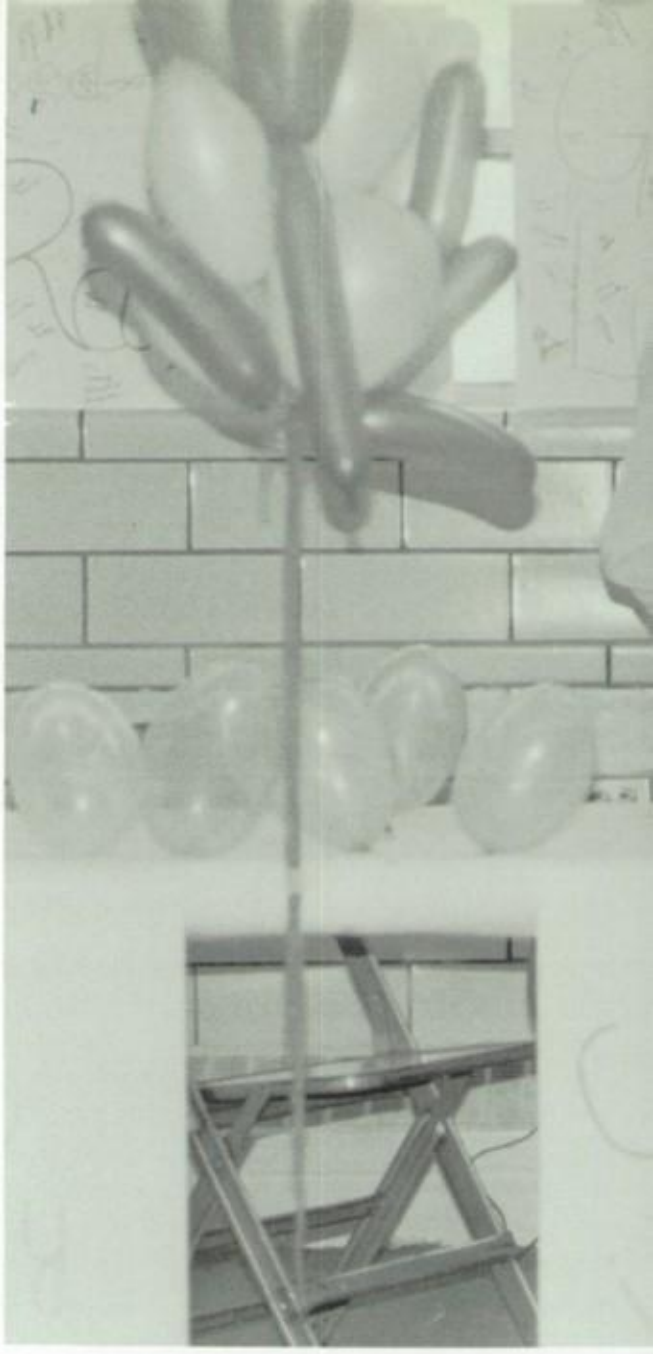
At 105 pounds, Hotz posted a 21-6 record on his way to the state meet. He was the league and district champ and finished second in the regionals.

Hotz said, "I was a little disappointed with the way I wrestled in Columbus, but I will get another shot next year and I'm going to place."

Ebeling wrestling at 112 pounds was also the league and district champion and finished second in the regionals. His career ended with a tough 5-3 overtime loss in Columbus.

"I'm sorry that it is over, but I am very proud of my wrestling career," said Ebeling.

There have been super Streak athletes before them and there will be more to follow them, but each of the golden athletes will be remembered for their accomplishments.



Gary Logsdon

In Spirit Only — At the Perrysburg Invitational athletic director Biz Paeth tries to cheer up Paulette Dickman, who qualified for state last year but was unable to run this year because of an injury.

Gary Geller

Big Weekend — In preparation for their trip to the state wrestling meet in Columbus Randy Ebeling and Sam Hotz are introduced to the lunchroom pep rally crowd as Tracy Ross and Julie Gottron present them with gifts of instant energy.

Gary Logsdon

Winner's Smile — Shortly after placing third in the Perrysburg Invitational freshman Elaine Gonya expresses her happiness.

Dave Heitzman

Words of Wisdom — With the action stopped in the Lakota game because one of her teammates is shooting a foul shot, Cindy Oprie listens to Coach Geller's instructions for the next offensive attack.

Team Spirit

God: Important Part Of Game Plan

Many athletic teams made a visit to church or attended Mass to spiritually prepare themselves for the upcoming contest.

"I think going to church together showed that we were a team and that helped us play like a team," said Bryan Zienta.

Even when the going got tough the teams kept their faith. The trips to church boosted their spirits and helped them to keep trying their best.

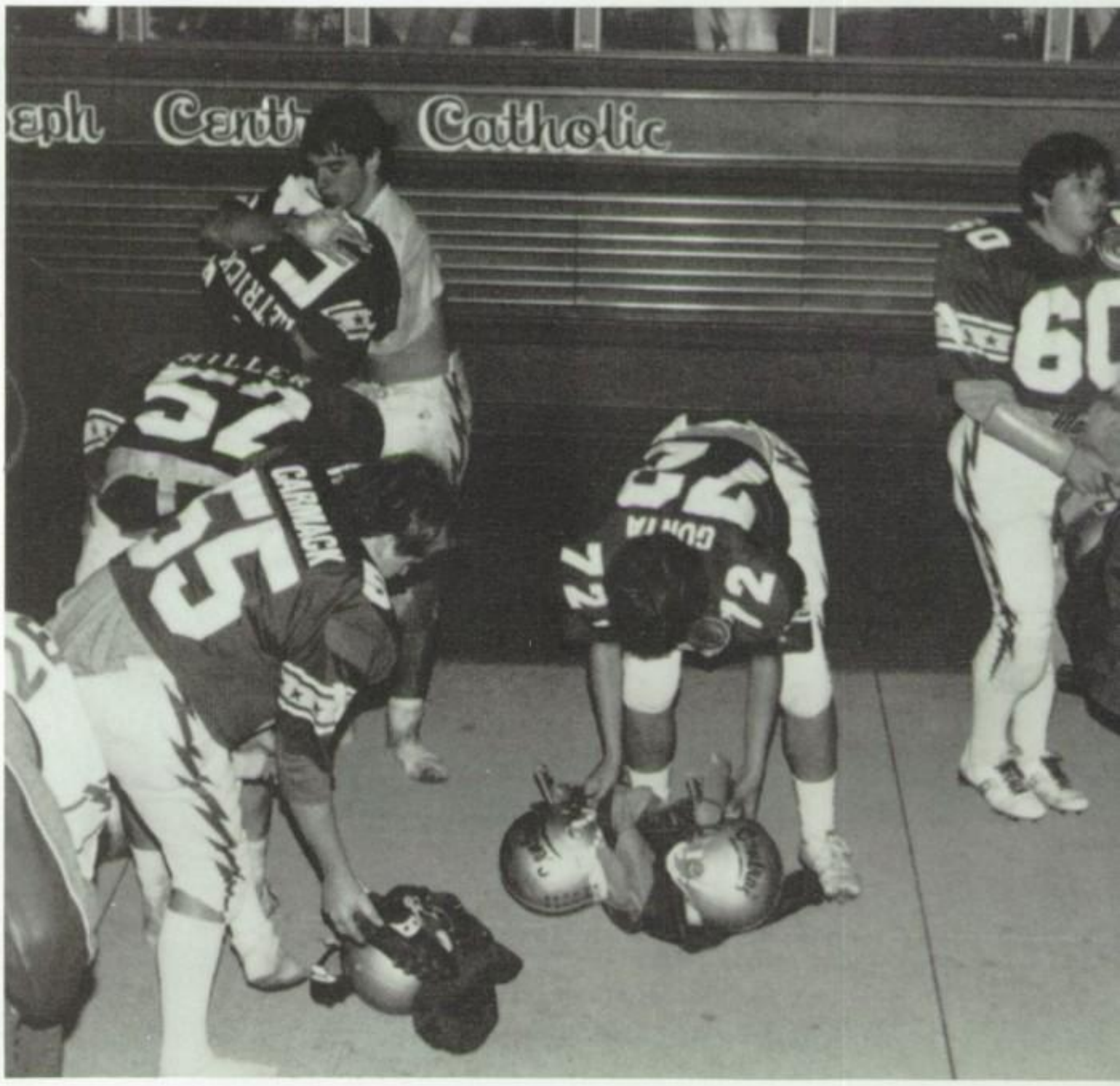
"When we were on a losing streak, going to church reassured us that things were going to get better," said Sue Hettermann.

After every game, win or lose, the football team made another visit to church. They deposited their muddy jerseys and helmets outside the doors and went in to thank God that there were no serious injuries and to ask Him for His continued help.

"The main purpose for going to church was to unify our thoughts and hopefully to realize that we did play our best and maybe that's the way God wanted it to come out," concluded Coach Stein.

Solitaire — To prepare for her jv game and to calm her nerves Stephanie Bodner takes a few minutes to ask God for some inner strength.

Gary Geller



Leave 'em At The Door — With their muddy uniforms, shoes and helmets left on the sidewalk,the football players enter church to thank God for the ability to play their best.

Gary Geller

Down In The Dumps — After losing a tough game to Tiffin Calvert, Jim Borer and Steve Chamberlain reflect on the loss and ask God to help them accept it.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

Our Father — With deep concentration Cindy Oprie, Paulette Dickman and Bev Brandt lead the girls basketball team in prayer.

Bryan Zienta

Join Up!

Busy Bodies Conduct Business As Usual

Keeping in mind the slogan "Go For The Gold," each club was challenged to excel in its activities. The spirit club put the slogan on signs in the halls and locker rooms as a reminder to the athletes. The National Honor Society also used it as a theme for their assembly which honored the scholars. By combining their time and talents, the numerous organizations put forth efforts that were worthy of praise and recognition throughout the year.

Marcia Binsack, vice-president of the mission club, said, "I think the students cooperated well this year. Sister Victor had her own goals in mind which she hoped we would attain. Giving was our gold."

"Giving was our gold"

Ninette Widman said, "As a member of the Key Club, I have helped with some community activities, the smiles on the School of Hope kids made it all worthwhile."

Finances For France — As Suzy Leite and Sue Hettermann sell green chocolate suckers to Coco Foisy and Stephanie Fuchs in celebration of St. Patrick's day, they are also helping to raise money for their French III class trip to France.

Scholars Do More Than Just Study

The Best Honored

TRIVIA BOWL

For the second year in a row, the National Honor Society has sponsored a trivia game which pitted the sophomores, juniors and seniors against each other. The purpose of the game was to promote interest in academics through competition.

The National Honor Society advisor, Sister Jeanette, said, "I think the quiz bowl was fun for the students. We need something in academics to promote interest equal to that of sports."

Members of the National Honor Society were responsible for assisting Sister Jeanette during the bowl. Some of them read questions, while others took care of timing the game and keeping score. After a half hour of competition, the sophomores won the game, followed by the seniors and finally the juniors.

"I thought the game was going to be boring," commented Ann Naderer, an NHS member, "but the classes really got into it and enjoyed it!"

GRADE SCHOOL QUIZ

Another project assumed by the NHS, was organizing a quiz bowl for the seventh and eighth graders from St. Joe, Sacred Heart, St. Anns, Millersville and Solomon Lutheran.

For seven weeks, members of the NHS met at 7:00 in the evening at St. Joe along with the grade school children and quizzed them on different trivia questions.

"I was impressed with how intelligent and responsive the kids were," stated Katie Seiler.

To complete the project, a quiz bowl championship was held at 1:00 on May 7 during school hours. All of the grade school children were invited to watch their classmates in the tournament.

Miss Borkovich was in charge of reading the questions and the NHS members assisted her by organizing and timing the games, keeping score, filling out the chart of winners and setting up the refreshments for after the competition.

"Working the quiz bowl was boring, but it was neat to see how intelligent the kids were. There is a lot of potential coming to St. Joe in the next few years," said Tom Wolf.

BREAKFAST HOURS

During the month of May, Fremont Mayor Richard Maier organized a breakfast to be held in conjunction with a presentation from Mr. Charles Osborne.

Bob Kuss

Juicy Service — As Elaine Fisher pours out a pitcher of orange juice for the Mayor's Breakfast, other NHS members are busy setting up cups in which to pour it in.

Bob Kuss

All Tied Up — With the St. Mary's and Sacred Heart teams each having ten points, Miss Borkovich reads another trivia question in hopes of breaking the tie.

The breakfast was held in the cafeteria and the NHS members were asked to serve it. Twelve volunteers met at 7:30 in the morning to start serving rolls and orange juice. A lot of trips were made back and forth to the kitchen to serve all of the 200 people that showed up, pouring coffee and cleaning up afterwards was also the students responsibility.

"Overall I think the morning was a success, the meal was good and all of the people that worked with me did a great job." said Amy Barbour.

USHERING

It has become a tradition for the NHS members to volunteer their time to usher people at the school play. This year, eight people a night were needed to help show the viewers where to sit. Although this meant giving up a weekend night to help the school, members volunteered willingly and still got to enjoy the play after everyone had been seated.

Mary Fisher said, "Ushering was not really work at all, and I still got to see the play."

HONORS BANQUET

On May 8 at Ole Zim's Wagon Shed, all of the NHS members plus the honor roll students and their parents got together for a banquet which honored the scholars.

Joe Kuzma, a former St. Joe graduate, was the guest speaker. Mr. Kuzma stressed the importance of a good education as well as the religious background that helped form a good foundation for the students.

After the meal, the students received their first or second honor ribbons. Then Mr. Marty Smith named Mary Fisher as the class Valedictorian and Amy Barbour the Salutatorian. Six other seniors who maintained a 93% average or higher for their four years at SJCC were then recognized. These eight scholars would receive honor cords at the senior awards assembly.

Ann Naderer said, "At times it seemed like all my hard work and studying was overlooked, but when I got my honor cord it was worth it."

LITTLE SPIRIT

The Spirit Club did make signs to help inspire athletes during the fall and winter seasons. However, other than these activities the club was not active.

Marcia Binsack, vice-president of the Spirit Club said, "It wasn't like there was a shortage of members, in fact we had more than enough students to do the work. Everyone just seemed to be busy after school with other things and didn't have time to help out."

Gary Geller

Words Of Wisdom — As Mr. Joe Kuzma speaks to the students and their parents at the Honor's Banquet, he tells about the importance of a good education.

Bob Kuss

Clean Up — After making the spirit signs for the upcoming weekend sports activities, Amy Brudzinski and Kelli Gegorski clean up the paint brushes.

For Students To Serve

Clubs Offer Many Opportunities

AT THE MOVIES

Going to the movies is always fun, however, taking a couple of hundred kids along proved to be even more fun. As part of their service to the community, Key Club members took seven bus loads of kids from the School of Hope to the Paramont Cinema to see "Charlotte's Web."

"It wasn't exactly easy keeping an eye on that many kids, but we did have a good time," said Key Club President, Beth Daubel.

Along with paying for the movie, the Kiwanis Club also paid for peanuts and popcorn for the kids and their chaperones.

PANCAKE FESTIVAL

Once again Key Club members helped serve at the Kiwanis' annual pancake festival. The students didn't actually make the pancakes, but they did make sure that everyone got their fill of hotcakes and sausage. Some of the workers had to get up as early as 6:00 am to serve the early risers.

After the close of the festival, the students put on their aprons, picked up buckets and cloths and tackled the responsibility of cleaning the tables and putting everything away.

"Cleaning up wasn't too bad, except the syrup got awfully sticky when it got all over my hands," commented Suzy Leite.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

Because of the fine leadership found in the Student Council officers and their ability to organize and prepare for various activities, numerous fundraisers were very successful for both the students and the school.

One thing that made Valentine's Day special was the annual carnation sale. Students could choose from either a red flower for a sweetheart, pink for a secret admirer or a white one for a friend. However, on February 14 no one received their flowers because of the school cancellation due to a winter storm.

Beth Steinbauer said, "I thought that the carnation sale didn't turn out as well this year as it did in other years because we didn't get the flowers until a week after Valentine's Day.

COMPUTER DANCE

Another event that had to be postponed for almost a month because of the weather was the Computer Dance. Students filled out computer questionnaires by answering questions such as what their favorite music is or what they liked to do on a date. These were then run through a computer which matched everyone up according to how similar their answers were. How compatable a student was to another was rated by numbers; one hundred being the most compatable and zero being the least. Students could find out their top ten "dates" in their class as well as in the school by paying $1.50 to cover computer costs.

Ninette Widman said, "I didn't want to pay money just to find out who answered the questions the same as I did, but my curiousity got the best of me."

BLOOD MOBILE

Giving blood for the first time could be a little scary for some students, but 85 brave volunteers each donated a pint of blood this spring at the bloodmobile sponsored by the Red Cross and the Student Council. Students could sign up for the time they wanted to give and then spent an hour to an hour and

Refill Please — As Joe Turner fills up another plate with pancakes, Marcia Binsack waits for a full plate to serve to those who want a second helping.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

a half in the gym going through the lengthy procedure. Due to the shortage of a certain type of blood, many other people were called in to give. Because there were more people and fewer units set up, giving blood took a little longer than originally expected.

Denise Coleman said, "It was great to see so many people giving, the only drawback was that it took so long."

Ann Naderer said, "While I was giving blood, the song 'We Are The World' came on the radio. The words ' ... we are the ones to make a better day so lets start giving ...' really hit home."

ART SERVICE

Art Service was once again offered as a class for the students to give aid to the teachers and to the school. During the year, the students decorated numerous bulletin boards, helped out with the basketball name cards for the scoreboards and made decorations for numerous dances during the school year.

Advertising was also taken on by the students as they made signs for the annual Spring Festival and for the Band Tag Day.

Missy Francis said, "We not only helped the school, but also the public. With our signs placed around town everyone knew about the upcoming events."

ART SHOW

The annual Art Show was held in conjunction with the band's Spring Concert on May 9 in the cafeteria. There were over 400 exhibits on display along with a new project being indroduced; copper enamel.

Pat Hettermann, art club advisor, commented, "I was really impressed with the students' work, it was the best show ever."

Joe Vanyo impressed many people with his sketches, moreso than others probably because Vanyo isn't even in Art Class.

Vanyo said, "I was quite taken back by placing first with my sketches because they were also my American History project. I didn't intend them to be for competition."

Bryan Zienta

Art Show — After the spring band concert, Joy Swint and Matt Radde examine some of the fine art work exhibited by students and faculty at the second annual art show.

Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Another Job Done — As one of their many art service projects, Mrs. Hettermann and CoCo Foisy finish the names for the girls basketball team which will be used for the main scoreboard.

Donations Continue As The Runners Take Off

One Old, One New

Bob Kuss

Thankful — With the steps filled with food stuffs collected in each first period class the seniors begin to sing the entrance song at the Thanksgiving Mass.

MARDI GRAS

With Sister Victor once again being head of the Mission Club, the students and faculty managed to raise over $4,500 during the school year. The main fundraisers were Mardi Gras, Dollar Days and the selling of candy bars.

Due to the severe winter weather students only had one day to make plans for Mardi Gras. Because of this shortened preparation time, the date for Mardi Gras was changed to March 19, the feastday of St. Joseph. Students had their fourth period free from work after donating $1.50 to the missions. This amounted to $540.00. Lunch was also eaten during this time. Students ordered pizza or brought back bags of food for everyone in their fourth period from some local restaurant.

Bev Brandt said, "In physics class, everyone wanted to go to McDonald's and try out their new BLT sandwich, so a few people went and brought the food back for everyone else."

DOLLAR DAYS

"Dollar Days" really turned out to be dollar week, as the students were asked to give at least one dollar during the one week span. Some students went over this goal by giving a dollar each day of that week.

Beth Daubel, mission representative for Mr. Narducci's class said, "I noticed that the envelopes had more money in them during dollar days, and around Christmas, students really tried to give more."

Many students reached their yearly quota of three dollars early in the year, others gave a little at a time and finally achieved their goal at the end of the year. Out of the 386 students in the school, 268 managed to give their quota and almost half of those gave well over their quota.

Judy Provenzale, who gave thirty dollars said, "I wanted to give money to the missions because I felt sorry for the kids who have nothing, maybe my donation helped bring a smile to their faces."

CANDY FOR SALE

Sister Victor provided many different varieties of candy bars for the students, ranging from pure chocolate to carmel to creamy nugget. The candy once again cost a nickel more than in the stores but the students found it more convenient and they were helping the missions in New Quinea.

Jean Naderer said, "I usually bought a candy bar for lunch because I don't like to wait in line for a meal."

OFF & RUNNING

One of the best kept secrets in Fremont sports this past year was the establishment of a girls track team at SJCC. Through the great inspiration of Coach Gary Logsdon and assistant Eddie Colon, there was enough enthusiasm generated to enticed approximately ten girls to form the nucleus of a track team. Even though it was more of a track club, the girls did compete against other schools.

Coach Logsdon said, "Right now I'm just praying we'll have an established

team next year. I really feel there is a need for track at SJCC."

Although there were some problems for the young tracksters, like transferring the baton and jumping the hurdles, the girls were ready to break out of the starting blocks.

JoAnn Reardon said, "I liked track more than cross country because I liked sprinting better than the long distance running. It was a nice change."

The tracksters got their first test on May 7 at Margaretta against the Bears and Sandusky St. Mary's. Although the team placed last, it gave the girls a chance to experience what a track meet was all about.

Jean Naderer said, "It was really just like a practice for us, but I feel it helped us get prepared for the SBC and districts."

In the SBC, Reardon finished second in the 100 meters and third in the 200, earning herself a place on the All SBC team.

Paulette Dickman who was expected to do very well in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs was not able to compete in the SBC meet, because she was on the senior class trip to Florida. However, she was more than ready for the districts.

Bowling Green hosted the district track meet and two Streaks qualified for the regionals. Reardon finished third in the 200 meters, thus earning her a trip to Lima. Meanwhile Dickman was burning up the track winning both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

"It was really neat running at Bowling Green. It gave me some experience which will be useful next year when I am running track for the University of Toledo," said Dickman.

In Lima Dickman's brillant, but brief track career came to an end. Putting all her effort into the 1600, Dickman came away with a fifth place finish just short of qualifying for state. She would not fare as well in the 3200 meters as she finished a disappointing ninth.

Reardon failed to qualify for the finals when she finished sixth in her heat. However, she still will have another shot at state next year.

"As the girls basketball coach I really hope the track program takes off next year. It will be another excellent way for our girl athletes to gain recognition and stay in shape," said Coach Geller.

Gary Geller

Spanish Mardi Gras — As Marje Neiling, Shelly Herring, Heide House and Miss Borkovich begin their Mardi Gras celebration they prepare to eat tacos.

Gary Geller

And They're Off! — At the triangular meet against Margaretta and St. Mary's, JoAnn Reardon gets off to a good start in the 100 meter dash. Reardon finished second in the race.

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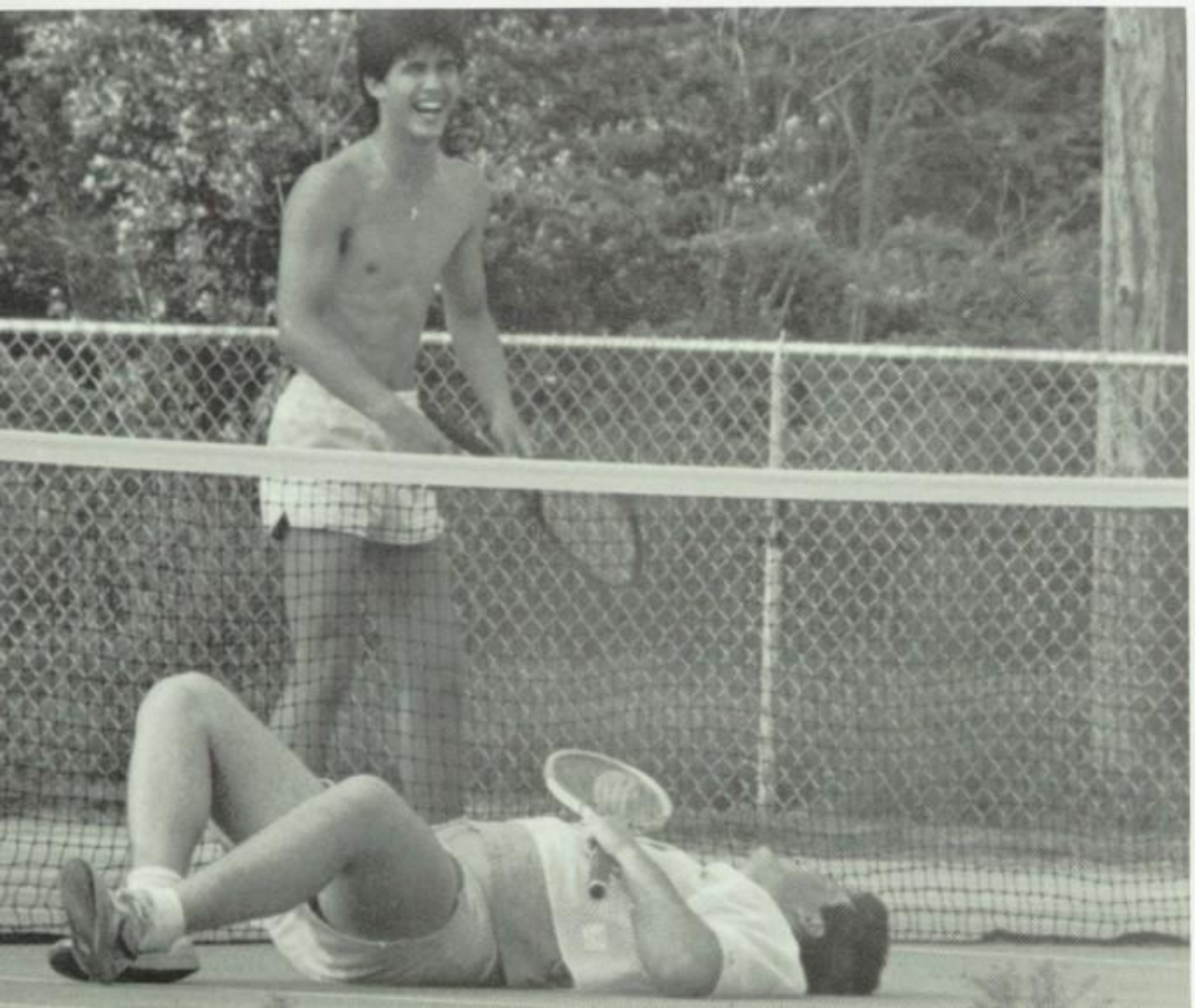

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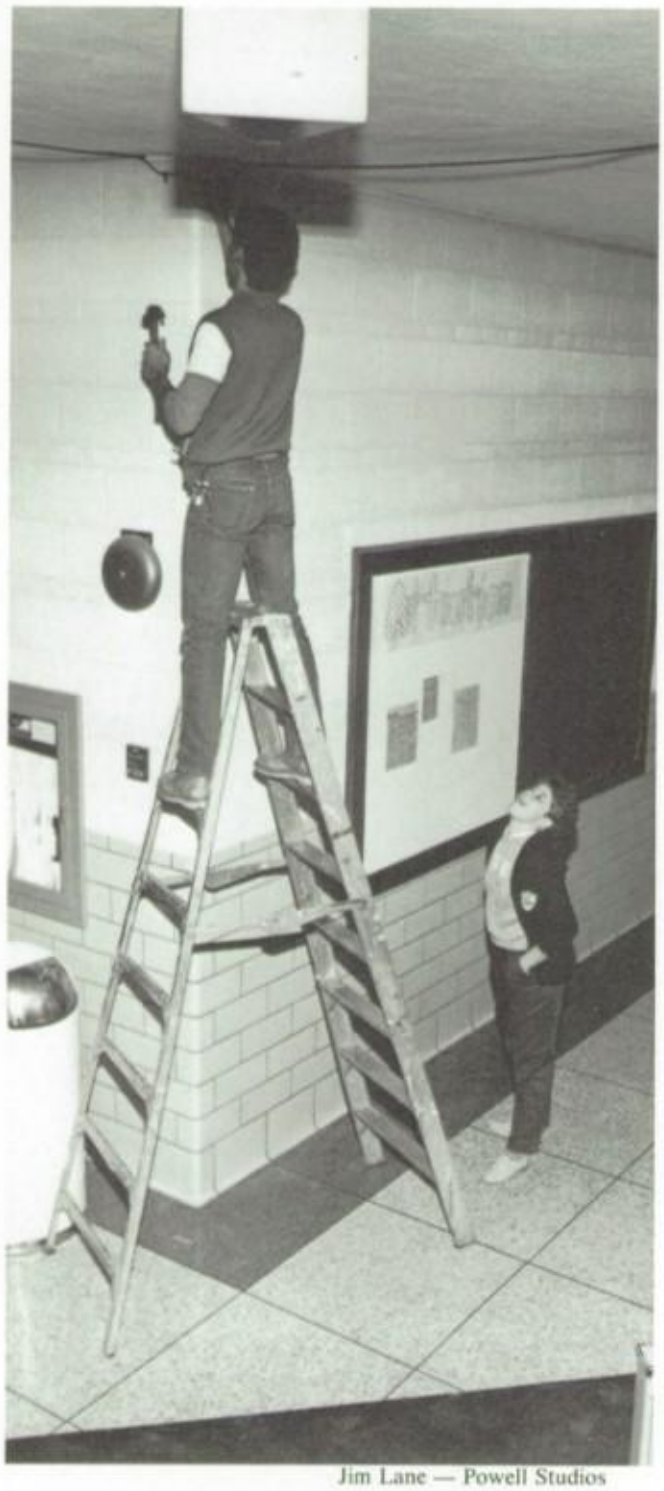
Down And Out — After unsuccessfully charging the net, Vince Militello collapses to the court as his practice opponent Eric Sullivan enjoys the moment.



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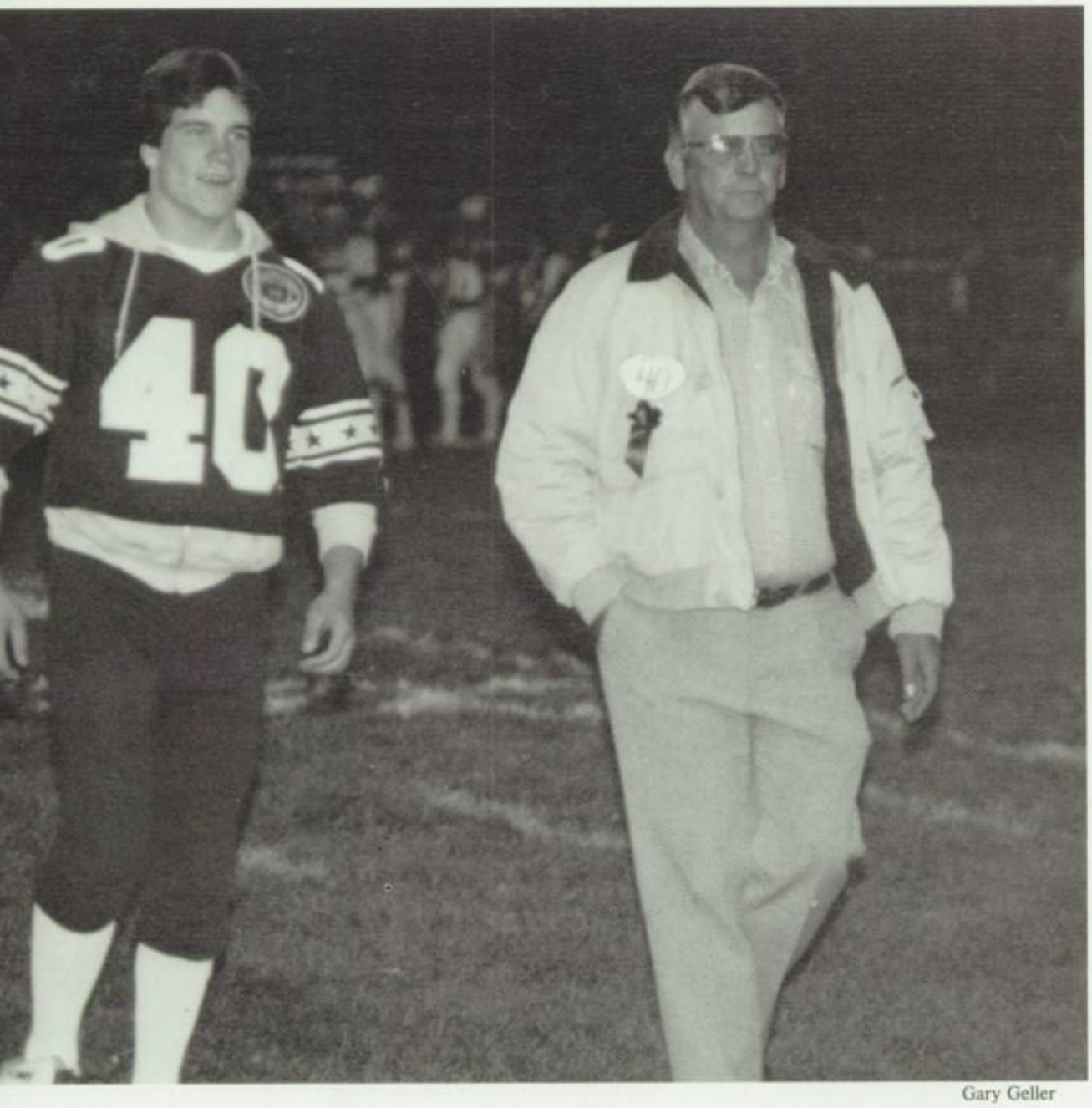

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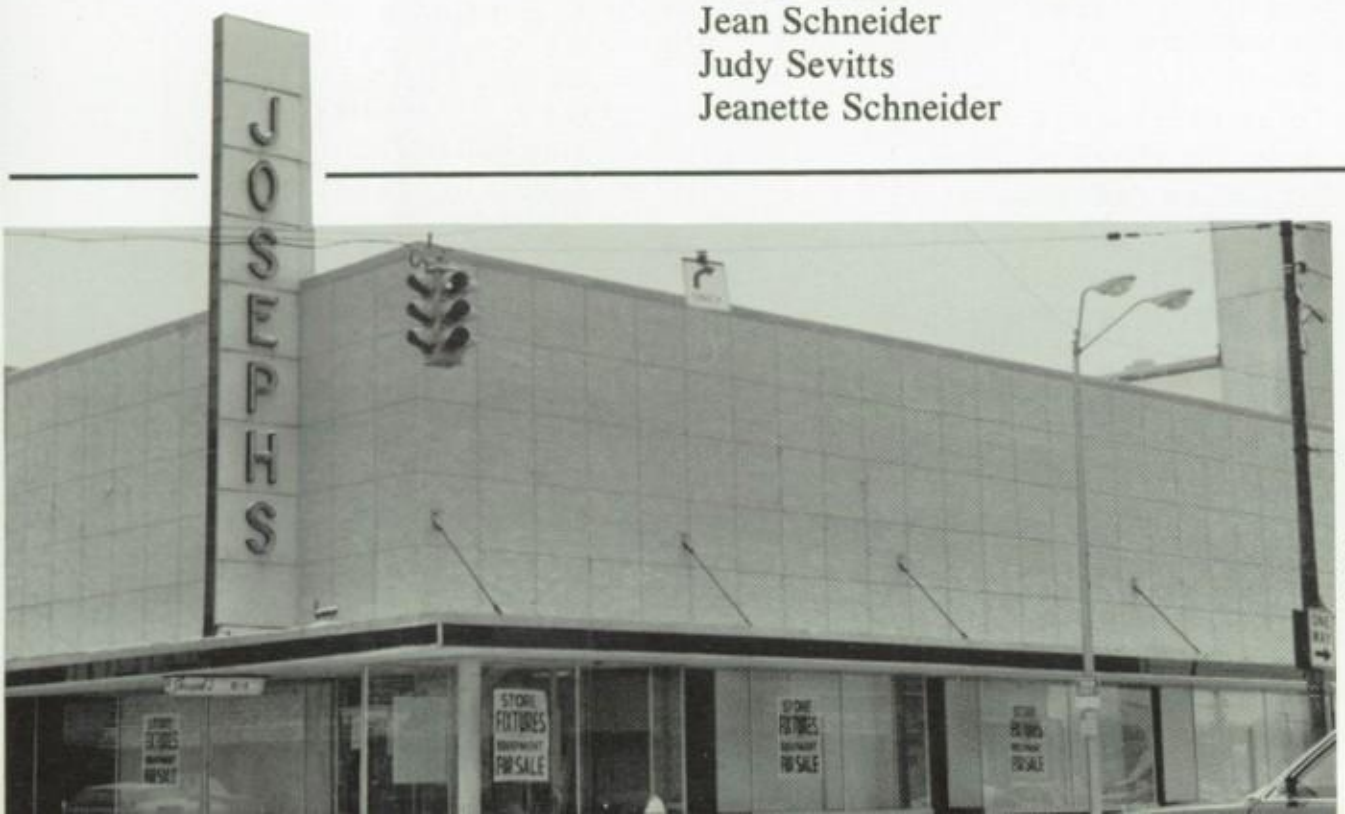

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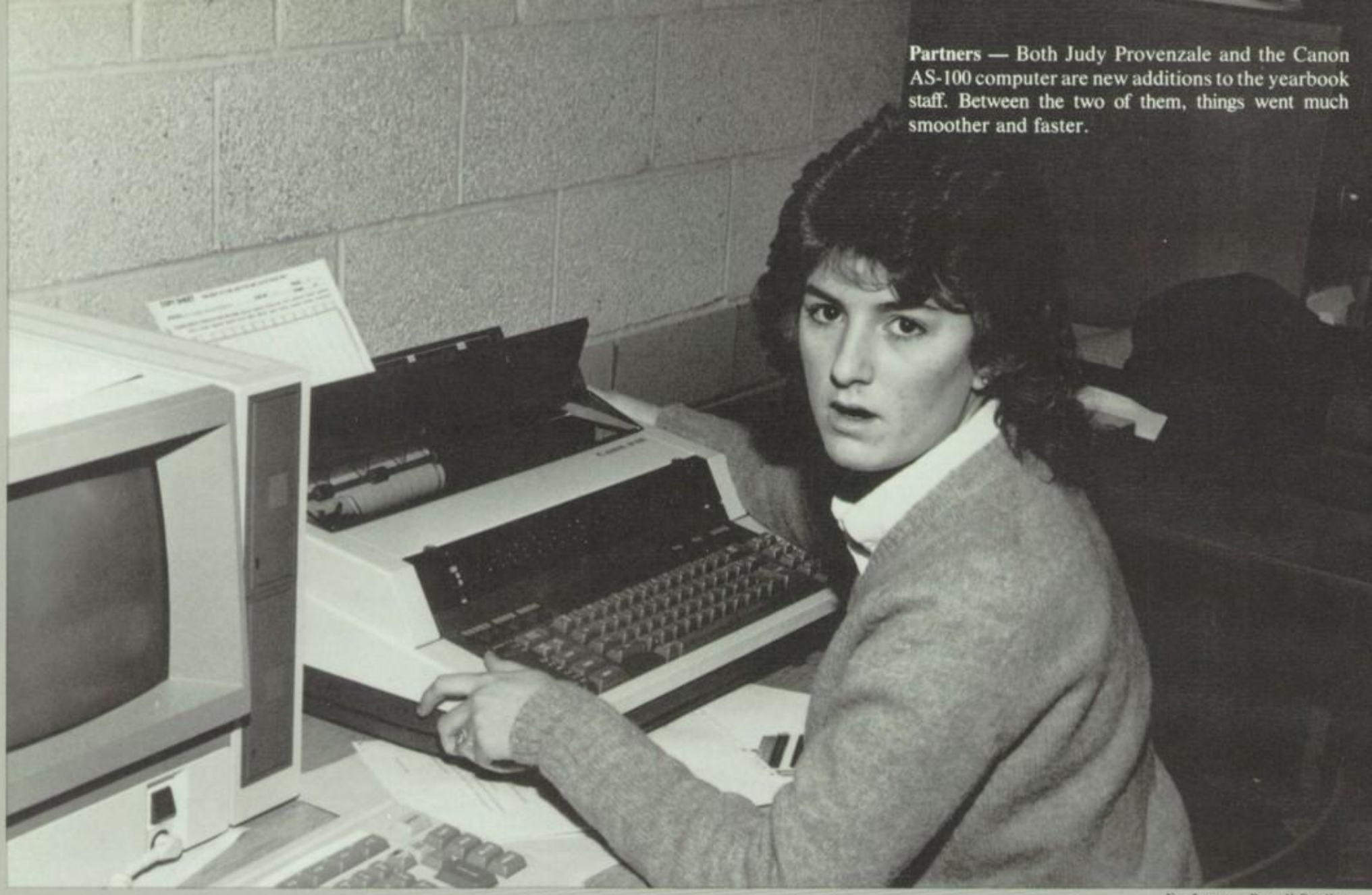

Partners — Both Judy Provenzale and the Canon AS-100 computer are new additions to the yearbook staff. Between the two of them, things went much smoother and faster.

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Rookie — Although there were only two sophomores on the yearbook staff, Jean Naderer works just as hard on her Academic's section as anyone else on the staff.

Bright Ideas — At a yearbook seminar in Perrysburg, Ann Naderer and Paulette Dickman take time out of their busy schedule for lunch.

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Golden Goals

Students Each Achieve Their Own "Gold"

As the end of the year drew near, the students looked back on what they had wanted to achieve and found that their dreams had come true. Moreover, many were able to accomplish much more than they originally thought possible.

For some athletes just winning a game was a great achievement, while for others a winning season was the dream they had to make come true.

Bev Brandt, a member of the 16-8 girls basketball team, said, "Winning was not always my goal, but rather to play my best and follow Coach Geller's strategy."

Academics was another area whee the students tried to excell. For some, an "A" was their "gold", while others had to work extra hard just to pass their classes.

Kim Ackerman said, "I finally got an "A" in geometry last quarter, but it was a lot of hard work."

No matter how far away their goals seemed, the students never stopped trying. Everyone took Mr. Freeborn's challenge to "Go For The Gold".

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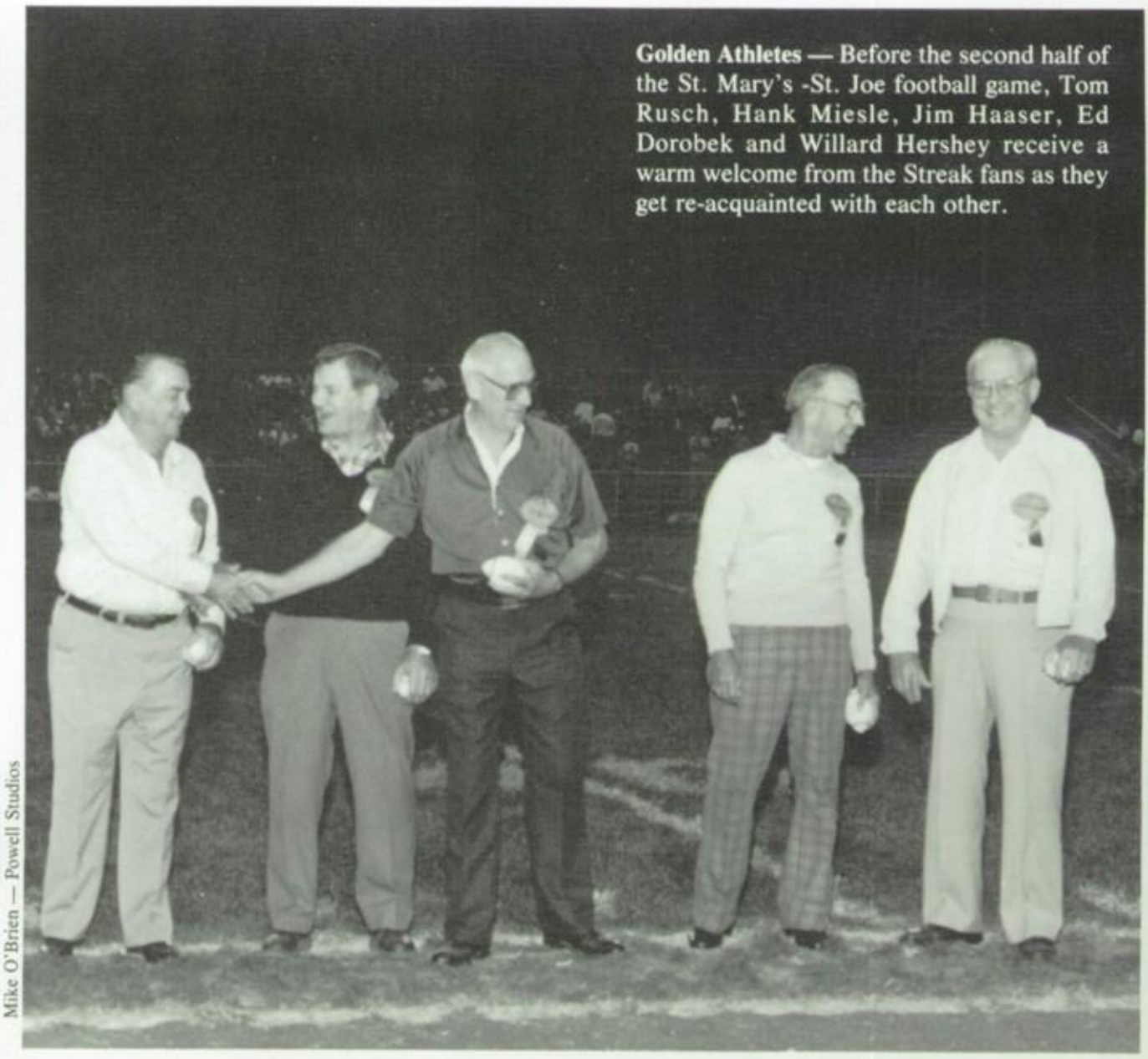
Academic Achievement — As Kendra Binder contemplates one of the questions on her American History exam, she tries to obtain her goal of getting a high grade on the test.



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Golden Athletes — Before the second half of the St. Mary's -St. Joe football game, Tom Rusch, Hank Miesle, Jim Haaser, Ed Dorobek and Willard Hershey receive a warm welcome from the Streak fans as they get re-acquainted with each other.

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Good Job — After winning their first game against Oak Harbor, Coach Moor congratulates Pam Brandt (#15) on her splendid play as Suzy Leite and Mrs. Moor listen in.

Gary Geller

Mini Olympics — At the end of the "Go For The Gold" pep rally Ann Naderer, Doug Dye, Brian Agee and Pam Brandt receive medals for participating in the obstacle course race.

Gold Medals — After competing in the SBC All-Star game, Amy Barbour, Tom Gonya and Cindy Oprie proudly display the gold medals they received for their efforts on the court.

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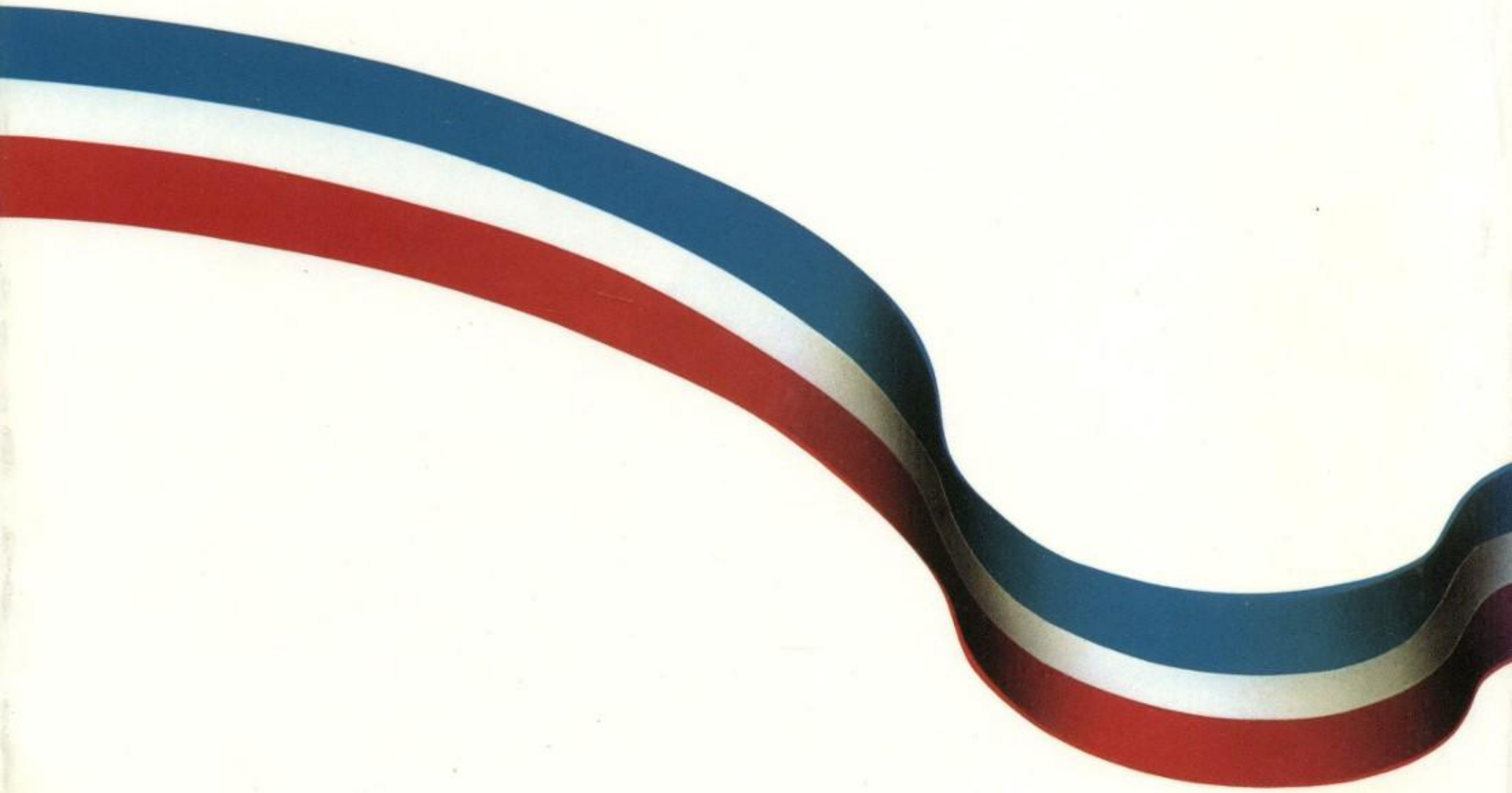
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